

# Angry Julie fighting to clear her dad

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Fight. Fight. Fight."  
Julie Nixon Eisenhower angrily scrawled that entry in her appointment calendar Thursday, Oct. 25. That was the day her father alerted United States military forces around the world, leading to some speculation that he had created a crisis to distract attention from Watergate problems at home.

"That was decision day for me," Julie said in an hour-long interview in the family's private quarters of the White House. "That angered me so much. I decided it was up to all of us

in the administration and those who believe in my father to present the facts as we see them...."

And ever since, the President's younger daughter has been his most outspoken defender, insisting that her father has carried on his duties with dignity, with honor — and with nothing to hide.

Sitting on a soft, canary yellow sofa in the sunlit Solarium that the Nixons call their "California Room," the 25-year-old Mrs. Eisenhower vehemently denied allegations against her father. She said he will not resign, he has done nothing to warrant impeachment, his health is excellent, and there's nothing irregular about the

family's finances.

"I think that any man who didn't know in his heart that he had nothing to hide, that he had done everything humanly possible to clear things up... how could he really go through all these months? It wouldn't be possible, would it, if you really think about it?"

Her chestnut-colored eyes flashed with anger and her fair cheeks flushed as deeply as the flaming red dress she was wearing.

The pressure has made Julie more combative, perhaps, but the portrait she paints of her father is of a man more philosophical in recent weeks, responsive to love and support from family and friends, and reflective.

The President of the United States, she said, often sits at the piano alone playing soft, melodic tunes.

"Sometimes all alone at night, you'll hear this music in the hallway," Julie said. "I remember... when I was living at the White House with my parents, I was on the third floor and my room is close to the stairwell. I'd hear sometimes the piano going, and I knew no one was in that darkened hall, and he'd play."

The President relaxes also by watching movies on weekends, Julie said, and he'll sit through any film to the end. "And lots of times we'll choose a horrible lemon."

"And we'll be all there making cat

calls and saying, 'Oh this is terrible.' My father will say, 'Keep quiet. Give this show a chance.' And he will sit through. Everyone will have snuck out."

The President relaxes best away from the White House, Mrs. Eisenhower said. "This is just a pressure-box atmosphere. If we could live anywhere else, it would be just great. I guess it's because the phones are always ringing. People are always around. It's a museum. It's not really a home..."

"Beyond that, my father is the kind of man who needs time away where he can think... It's the beautiful view, Continued on page 2

## SUNDAY Post-Crescent

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# Body of girl, 9, found east of Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — A routine Halloween night trick or treat outing by nine-year-old Lisa Ann French ended in tragedy Saturday afternoon when the child's nude body was found by a farmer in a rural area east of here.

The massive county-wide search, which had been coordinated at the Cow Palace at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds, had involved thousands of area residents.

The body was discovered along McCabe Road in the Town of Taycheedah, near State 49, just north of the small community of Peebles. Witnesses at the scene said two plastic bags

were found about 18 feet from the edge of the road, just inside a barbed wire fence. Lisa's body was in one of the bags, her clothing in the other.

Lisa lived with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DePauw, 192 Amory St. Her father is Allan French of Waukau.

Fond du Lac County authorities, cancelling an evening news conference concerning an autopsy being conducted by the State Crime Laboratory, declined to comment on the investigation.

The wide hunt for the child had received the assistance earlier in the day of three National Guard helicopters

dispatched by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

An estimated 150 persons were at the Cow Palace when it was announced Lisa's body had been found. The strain of sleepless nights led to an outbreak of weeping among the searchers.

Sheriff John Cearnis said, after cancellation of the news conference, he had no further comment.

Officials said the girl's parents were in seclusion, reportedly with a clergyman who had been a frequent visitor at the family home since the search.

The three-day ordeal, which attracted statewide attention, began early Wednesday evening when Lisa left her

home, dressed as a hobo, for trick or treating. The last positive identification of the 4-2, brown-eyed fourth grader occurred between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. that night when she stopped at the house of a former teacher.

According to her mother, Lisa "was supposed to meet a friend to go trick or treating, but she never did."

Police were notified late Wednesday evening by her mother and stepfather and the search began. Police were joined by volunteers from the community Thursday and the city and county were combed without a trace of her whereabouts. An estimated 2,000 persons searched Thursday. As guarded optimism about Lisa's safety dissolved into fearful apprehension Friday, searchers increased to as many as 7,000 — still with no results.



Body found

Traffic Officer Robert Daul of the Fond du Lac County sheriff's office covered a plastic bag containing the body of Lisa Ann French, 9, who disappeared Wednesday night after leaving her home to go trick or treating. The body was found Saturday next to a road northeast of Fond du Lac. (AP Wirephoto)

## Everest exacts its toll

BY BINAYA GURUACHARYA  
SHYANGBOCHE, Nepal (AP) — The exhilarating conquest of Mt. Everest just behind them, two Japanese spent the night slapping each other to ward off the sleep that could have meant death.

They had no water, no food, no oxygen. Their supplies were hundreds of feet below. But they had done it — the first to stand atop the world's highest peak in the difficult autumn season.

Later they would weep for joy when they were reunited with their comrades of the Japanese expedition that propelled them to the 29,028-foot high summit.

Expedition leader Michio Yuasa told the story Saturday of the struggle for life his two fellow Japanese climbers faced on their descent from Mt. Everest.

He said after 40 minutes of pic-

ture-taking at the summit on Oct. 26 the two — Hisashi Ishiguro and Yasuo Kato — bivouacked 656 feet below. By then, both their oxygen backpacks were empty.

They spent the night after their victory "sitting on an ice chair, even without a leather jacket. They had no food, no water and no oxygen," Yuasa said. "They spent the whole night slapping each other's cheeks, warning each other not to sleep. They were worried that if they fell asleep they would die."

Climbing experts said sleeping without oxygen at that altitude almost certainly would have been fatal.

Ishiguro and Kato renewed their descent at 6 a.m. the next day.

At 27,716 feet they stumbled across a cache of canned food left behind last spring by a successful Italian expedition. After food and rest, they began the descent again. Only 328 feet

farther down, they met a four-man rescue party that led them to a camp and safety.

Kato and Ishiguro sent word from their hotel rooms in this 12,000-foot-high village on the Everest slopes that they were in good condition. But they said doctors would not allow interviews.

Yuasa, head of the 18-member climbing expedition sponsored by the Rock Climbing Club of Japan, told their story for them. He said when they reached the others at Camp 2, they were frostbitten and temporarily blinded.

He said they bowed their heads and repeated: "thank you very much, thank you very much."

"For some time we could not speak to each other," Yuasa said. "All of a sudden we burst into tears. We could not even imagine the severe conditions through which we passed to achieve the success."

Fond du Lac Police Chief Harold J. Rautenberg's attitude Friday morning typified the feelings of Fond du Lac residents. "I am satisfied in my own mind that she is not missing voluntarily," he said. "I had that hope. Now we have to face reality."

To Lisa's parents, "that reality" was not cause for despair. They clung to the hope that Lisa was being held by somebody but was safe. They appealed to the possible abductor to return Lisa unharmed and promised they would allow the person time to "get away."

The DePauw's hopes were shattered with Saturday afternoon's grisly discovery east of the city. When the tragic news was announced, a hand-printed note from four of Lisa's school friends laid on the table in the DePauw living room. It read, "Lisa will be all right."

## Most contempt charges dropped

CHICAGO (AP) — Two of the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial defendants were acquitted in federal court Saturday of all contempt charges — but 19 counts were left standing against the rest.

The seven and their two lawyers, Leonard I. Weinglass and William M. Kunstler, were cited for 175 contempt charges by Judge Julius J. Hoffman at the conclusion of the riot conspiracy trial in February 1970.

The judge is hearing the contempt case in bench trial which will resume Monday. There is no jury because the government has agreed that, if convicted, no defendant can be sentenced to more than six months in prison.

Part of a citation against Kunstler dealing with alleged improper questioning of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was dismissed Saturday.

An appeals court overturned the contempt citations and the government reduced the number of contempt charges to 52.

John R. Froines and Lee Weiner were acquitted of three charges each Saturday by Judge Edward T. Gignoux of U.S. District Court.

In all, Gignoux handed down 18 acquittals of a total of 38 counts against the seven defendants and dismissed one. He also dismissed a part of one of 14 charges against the two lawyers.

Eight counts remain against David T. Dellinger, five against Abbie Hoffman, three against Jerry C. Rubin, two against Rennie Davis and one against Thomas E. Hayden.

Among the acquittals, 10 were on charges of failing to rise in the courtroom during the controversial trial that began in September 1969. The defendants were charged with crossing state lines to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Five defendants were convicted at the original trial of inciting rioting but these convictions also were overturned

## Snow, cold grip West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter storm dumped up to 4 inches of new snow over the northern Plains Saturday and kept temperatures well below freezing.

An additional 1 inch of snow at Cheyenne, Wyo., put 14 inches on the ground from the two-day storm.

Up to 4 inches fell in other parts of southeastern Wyoming, northeastern Colorado, western Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota.

More than 6 inches were expected in the central Rockies.

Bozeman, Mont., registered a morning temperature of 7 below but it rose to 10 above in the afternoon, contrasted to the warmest spot in the nation—80 at Houston.

Fair weather prevailed from the Ohio Valley to the lower Mississippi Valley and in the Southwest and South Atlantic Coast states.

Some other conditions: Anchorage 17 fog, Atlanta 76 clear, Boston 53 partly cloudy, Buffalo 47 partly cloudy, Chicago 46 clear, Cincinnati 53 partly cloudy, Cleveland 46 clear, Dallas 62 cloudy, Denver 29 snow, Detroit 47 clear, Honolulu 78 clear, Indianapolis 53 clear, Kansas City 52 clear,

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### INSIDE

Badger gridders battered again. D-1

Assistant DA's go job hunting. B-1

and more...

Building page..... C-12  
Business news..... B-13  
Crossword puzzle..... C-15  
Editorials..... A-10  
Movies..... A-11  
Obituary..... D-7  
Outdoor page..... B-10  
Television log..... C-13  
Theaters..... C-14  
Vital statistics..... B-11

### Snow

Weather map on Page A-11



Limp blimp

The Goodyear blimp America came to grief Friday as it was being eased from its hangar near Houston. A cable broke and the craft keeled over, striking the hangar and sustain-

ing a mighty gash in its side. No one was injured. The blimp will be out of service for some time but should be ready in time for New Years Day Cotton Bowl festivities. (AP Wirephoto)

## Soaring prices prove that controls don't work for long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baby chicks are drowned because it costs too much to raise them. Beef disappears from some meat counters. The price of a dozen eggs soars to \$1. Shortages of key commodities emerge.

With these images fresh in their minds, American consumers are discovering what many economists have been saying for a long time: Price controls don't always work.

The evidence is strong. In the first eight months of this year, consumer prices went up at a sharp 9.4 per cent annual rate after rising only 3.4 per cent during all of 1972.

The surge in food prices alone has exceeded an annual rate of 20 per cent, pinching the pocketbooks of consumers, particularly those on fixed incomes.

The Nixon administration is

disenchanted with the effectiveness of wage-price controls. "I'm depressed by the whole business," said one government economist. Business and labor organizations are clamoring for their demise.

President Nixon's system of wage-price controls, once admired almost universally, has failed to restrain the nation's worst inflation since the Korean War. Why?

"Controls can only work for a limited period of time," said C. Jackson Grayson Jr., who headed the now-defunct Price Commission.

"A wage-price program isn't the answer all by itself," said George Perry, an economist at the Brookings Institution.

"They treat the symptoms rather than the causes of inflation," said Edgar Fielder, chief economist for the

Treasury Department.

Interviews with economists both inside and outside government turned up a number of opinions about why Nixon's control system has failed to halt the price surge. Here are some of them:

1. Like oil and water, controls and a booming economy don't mix.

When Nixon slapped on controls in August 1971, the economy was sluggish and the rate of inflation, although high, was lower than it is now, said one government economist who asked his name be withheld.

Then the economic expansion got stronger, and the demand for goods put pressure on prices, he said. It has been hard to keep the lid on.

2. The controls program doesn't cover everything. Roughly one-fifth of the economy was exempt from Phase

2 controls which lasted from November 1971 to January. Farm prices were indirectly controlled during Nixon's recent 60-day freeze, but are not now covered.

3. Controls caused too many bad side effects and thus prevent government controllers from going all out. "Our economy is so complex as to make it extremely difficult to construct a set of regulations that will fit industries and firms involved at the same time it reduces inflation," said Marvin Koster, economist for the Cost of Living Council.

Then he noted all the problems of Nixon's second freeze — the drowning of baby chicks, the temporary beef shortage, the efforts by some to circumvent controls. He said the problems taught many Americans an

important economic lesson about controls.

4. Controls don't work because the Nixon administration doesn't believe in them and bungled their administration.

Walter Heller, formerly chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President John F. Kennedy, said Nixon's decision to drop the mandatory wage-price program in January in favor of the largely voluntary Phase 3 program proves that point.

He said controls have a bad name only because the administration has succeeded in giving them a bad name. "Phase 3 was a fiasco," Heller said. "The second freeze was a frantic political-type response. But Phase 4 seems to be a reasonably sensible structure... It could make a real

Continued on Page 4



## The CIA was duped

A House subcommittee charged with supervision of the Central Intelligence Agency has become the first congressional group to complete a formal report on Watergate. Nothing much beyond what has been developed in news stories was produced, but the formal record is a frightening thing.

The House subcommittee on intelligence operations said there was a "clear picture" of top White House aides by-passing former CIA Director Richard Helms and going to career military officers subordinate to Helms, Marine Gen. Robert Cushman and later Army Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, "for unquestioned compliance." This was when White House aides John Dean, Robert Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were warning the CIA that the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in would expose secret CIA operations in Mexico. The subcommittee said the White House people were "invoking nonexistent conflicts with CIA operations."

Then, there was the unbelievable testimony about E. Howard Hunt going to the CIA for disguises, cameras and burglary equipment used in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. About that, the subcommittee could say only that CIA didn't know why Hunt wanted the equipment but that top CIA officers had been plain "unwitting dupes." The subcommittee also reported that Dean had pressured former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray with 25 telephone calls in two weeks to try to get him to hold back on the investigation linking campaign money to the Watergate burglars.

The subcommittee had two recommendations. It said there must be a complete ban on CIA involvement in domestic affairs, something which already is in the law, unless there is a direct personal consent to the contrary from the President. And it said the CIA should be prohibited from dealings with former CIA agents, like Hunt and James McCord.

Legislation can correct those mistakes. But the biggest error was a failure of common sense — the nation's top intelligence agency failing to challenge those who claimed to be speaking in the name of the President.

## Debunking the lion myth

Another comfortable myth has been smashed.

The traditional King of Beasts has been the African lion. He has been supposed to be a noble creature, protecting the weak females and cubs, never killing his own kind, resistant to anything that threatens his independence, altogether a fine, upstanding creature, worthy of emulation.

According to Boyce Rensberger, now studying African wildlife, and Dr. George Schaller, an American biologist, that's all hokum.

Writes Rensberger, "lions prefer to steal their food from other predators rather than hunt it themselves . . . in times when prey is scarce, adult lions monopolize what food is available, often leaving the cubs to starve . . . female lions do more than 90 per cent of the killing; the magnificently maned males rush in to gobble up most of what's killed before allowing lionesses to feed . . . in a lion pride most of the important leadership comes from the females . . . the brawny males are itinerants."

The scientists are also critical of George and Joy Adamson, the authors of *Born Free* and its sequels. Their pets became nuisances and when they turned them loose in Serengeti National Park, the Adamsons "were making regular trips outside the boundary to shoot animals to feed the lions." George Adamson's attempt to rehabilitate one lion which had gone wild ended when the lion "killed one of Adamson's African employees, dragging the corpse back to camp to eat it."

Concludes the author, "the lion, like all other creatures, is simply an ordinary working stiff, trying to make a living the best way it can."

Our misconceptions about wild animals are immense. Now the nobility of the lion goes to join the viciousness of the wolf in the area of man's imagination.

## Dublin paper says Nixon must go

The following editorial from the Sunday Independent of Dublin gives a taste of foreign reaction to recent events in Washington.

After Watergate, Spiro Agnew and the sacking of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, the Americans must be asking themselves how much longer can they afford a President like Richard Milhouse Nixon. After the hair-raising revelation on Thursday that American forces were placed on a pre-holocaust Stage 3 Alert, the rest of the world is justified in asking the same question. The panicky reaction of the White House and Pentagon Chiefs-of-Staff, in a situation in no way comparable to the Cuba confrontation, was more like something out of Dr. Strangelove than a responsible reply to Soviet pressure over the proposed Mid-East peace-keeping force.

The speculation that the leader of one of the two Super-powers may be emotionally unstable is chilling enough. Even discounting that possibility, Richard Nixon's conduct has been an alarming perversion of the democratic ideals he so frequently claims to defend. His ruthless purging of public officials like Cox in a clumsy attempt to thwart the Watergate investigations; his jackboot treatment of the Justice Department and judiciary, twin pillars of any lawful society; his refusal (until the threat of impeachment became an uncomfortably close reality) to part with the vital Watergate tapes, are the acts not of a democrat, but a despot.

Neither America nor the world can continue to tolerate such an abuse of power by one man, especially not by the man with his finger on the nuclear trigger. In an era of increasingly delicate geopolitics, there can be no room for Strangelove tactics in the White House. By using the separation of powers embodied in the American Constitution, Mr. Nixon has continually subverted legitimate attempts to investigate his own involvement in a conspiracy against the ordinary processes of constitutional government. If he continues to cloak his actions with the Constitution, the Americans must be prepared to amend it. If he continues to defy them, they must be prepared to boot him out of office.

The longer America retains a discredited President and scandal-haunted administration, the more vulnerable will she be to Russian and other external pressures. The jittery response on Thursday was an alarming portent of what could happen in possibly graver crises to come. The message is clear. For the sake of America and the world, Mr. Nixon must go.

## Editor's Notebook



BY JOHN TORINUS  
Editor, The Post-Crescent

## Is Richmond for traffic or parking?

I spoiled my lunch Thursday by reading the WAPL news bulletin at the lunch counter. The first item read that 1,600 people had signed petitions against the removal of parking on Richmond Street between College Avenue and West Atlantic.

I came back to the office and was just about to tell the city desk to call up every one of those 1,600 people and ask them how often they parked on Richmond in that area and was that parking absolutely necessary.

Instead I told the city desk to have a reporter check out every business establishment in those blocks and determine how many have their own off-street parking and if they don't why they don't.

Then I thought I'd run an ad in the paper and ask people who drive on Richmond Street to sign a petition demanding the removal of parking all the way from College Avenue to Northland. After all don't drivers have some rights too?

After I cooled down I concluded that the whole

petition process on such a question is foolish. How in the world can 1,600 people park on Richmond Street in a six block stretch?

The facts of the matter are simple enough. Richmond is a beautiful wide paved street which easily accommodates four lanes of traffic. It is the only through access street from the north on Highway 41 to the central business area of the city. It carries a heavy load of traffic.

For most of its length there is little parking on the street. Many of the retail and commercial establishments have off-street parking of their own. If they do not parking is available on side streets less than half a block away. The residences on the street have private driveways.

On the other hand, one car parked per block reduces Richmond from four lanes of traffic to two.

Another complication is that there are considerable turning movements off Richmond, particularly during busy traffic periods. A driver stopping to turn left backs up all traffic behind him if there is a parked car which

prevents traffic from proceeding in the other lane. This is particularly true at intersections where there are traffic lights.

I would like to see a figure on how much it cost the city of Appleton to construct those two side lanes on Richmond Street which are now used for parking. I would like to see a figure on what the annual maintenance cost is on those two parking lanes.

At the very least, if the business people on Richmond insist they need parking in front of their places of business they should pay the city a rental fee for those stalls which includes their share of the construction and maintenance costs.

As long as parking is permitted on those two lanes they cannot be used for vehicular traffic.

It's about time that Appleton wakes up to the fact that the main access streets into the downtown area of the city aren't doing their job. They are either narrow, or badly paved, or stuck up with parking, or inhibited by 25 mile an hour speed limits.



"WELL, YES, IT DOES BREAK THE MONOTONY OF THE DESERT LANDSCAPE."



Art Buchwald

## The Democrats are suffering

WASHINGTON — The Democrats in this country are in a turmoil. Do they support the President of the United States, the Vice President or the Department of Justice?

McNulty, an ardent Democrat, told me, "We've never had a problem like this. In the past, if you were against the President, automatically you were against the Vice President. And if you were the party out of power, you never trusted the Department of Justice, either. But now that they're at each other's throats, I don't know whom to support."

"Do you have to support anybody?"

"Of course I do. What kind of American would I be if I didn't take sides?"

"Well, whose side are you on?"

"I tend to lean toward Agnew emotionally, though my sense of justice makes me want this matter settled in the courts."

"Don't you have any sympathy for the President?"

"Of course. Nixon asked his Vice President to take a flying leap out of the window, and Agnew refused to do it."

"It's very hard to run the country if your own Vice President doesn't follow orders."

"I'm not clear where you stand, McNulty."

"Neither am I. It's easy to put myself in the Vice President's position. No one wants to jump out of the window, even if he's ordered to do so by the President. At the same time, if he doesn't jump, the President may have no choice but to push him out."

"How do you know Nixon asked Agnew to take a flying leap out of the window?"

"Everyone knows that," McNulty said. "Don't forget there have been an awful lot of leaks coming out of the White House and the Justice Department. If we're to believe Agnew, there are people in the Administration who are out to destroy him politically. I'm very sympathetic with him on this

score. A man should not be tried in the press, particularly a Vice President."

"I'm glad to hear you say that, McNulty."

"At the same time, a man must not be allowed to escape punishment if he's committed a crime, which I'm not saying Agnew did. Had the Justice Department been more vigilant about Watergate, the American people would have known the truth about it at the very beginning."

"Who told you that?"

"Agnew said it last Saturday in California. He said the reason he was being persecuted was because the Justice Department botched Watergate."

"Do you agree with that?"

"Not if I believe Atty. Gen. Richardson's assurances that there is nothing personal in the grand jury hearings in Baltimore County, which could or could not produce an indictment of Agnew."

"I hope it doesn't," I said.

"I do, too, because it would place a great strain on President Nixon. It's not easy to keep the country's confidence when you have an indicted Vice President working for you, particularly one who won't resign."

"I hate to say this, but you seem to be fence-straddling," I said.

"It isn't my fault. The Republicans got us Democrats into this dilemma. We've never had to choose up sides between their President and Vice President before. I tell you it's driving me crazy with grief."

"You're just saying that, McNulty. You seem to be enjoying the whole mess."

McNulty got into his car, lit up a big cigar, smiled and said, "Who me?"



Joseph Kraft

## Israel fears peace by detente

TEL AVIV — "Golda's betting everything on Nixon and Kissinger," a well-placed Israeli said here in Tel Aviv the other day. Though he is pro-American and supports the government of Prime Minister Golda Meir, he said it with something like alarm.

For just below the cabinet level hard feelings about President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are beginning to mount here. There is a growing sense that the President wants detente to offset Watergate, and is prepared to sacrifice Israeli interests in order to give Americans the feeling there is harmony between himself and the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev.

The suspicion first arose when Secretary of State Kissinger flew off to Moscow a week ago last Saturday. The Israelis had just begun to take the offensive across the Suez Canal.

They didn't understand why Dr. Kissinger couldn't have dallied in Washington, thus assuring more time for the fighting. Some now wonder about the explanation he offered at the time—namely, that the Russians were threatening some irrevocable move.

No advance text

Then came the ceasefire worked out in Moscow a day later. There was no consultation with the Israelis on the content of the agreement while it was being drawn up. Though satisfied with the terms, the Israelis were puzzled as to why they hadn't been given an advance text. They have now become a little skeptical of the explanation, given by Dr. Kissinger when he stopped here, that communications were bad.

After that there was the affair of the Russian threat to send military force to police the ceasefire. The Israelis were pleased by the alert President Nixon ordered in response. But they noted that the Russians had a technique for intervention for which there was no American counterpart.

Most recently there has been the matter of the Egyptian Third Army Corps which the Israelis surrounded

just after the ceasefire. The Russians used the encirclement of that force as the pretext for the threat to intervene.

In response to Soviet pressure, the United States prevailed on Israel to allow food and water through to the trapped Egyptian soldiers. Since no arrangements had been made for Israelis held prisoner by the Arabs, the passage of food and water to Egyptians still able to fight was felt to be particularly unfair here.

Throughout all this, Mrs. Meir has remained steadfastly faithful to Mr. Nixon. She has waved away officials who told her about the impact of Watergate. She has refrained from asking hard questions about the timing of the ceasefire. She has put down critics in her own government. She has cut off all but a tiny handful of trusted advisers from information as to what is going on.

But more pressures are building up. The treatment of Israeli prisoners and the ending of the Egyptian blockade against Israel at the mouth of the Red Sea, not to mention the eventual territorial settlement, are all at issue here.

Moreover, there is an undertone of discontent in the country. Many people feel that the government was caught unprepared for the war, that Israel suffered unnecessary casualties as a result, and that the fighting was stopped on the eve of a great victory. Thus Mrs. Meir is vulnerable, and if her bet on the President and Dr. Kissinger doesn't pay off in peace negotiations, she will be in trouble.

Not only Mrs. Meir, moreover. For waiting in the wings, ready to take over at the elections now set for the end of this year—or better still to force the government's hand now—is a group of hard-line hawks led by the hero of the Suez campaign, Gen. Ariel Sharon. There is already talk about treating Washington the way General Thieu of South Vietnam did. If their influence mounts here, that of Washington will decline and then a new outbreak of fighting cannot be excluded.

## People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

## Town meeting will vote on audit

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The big question to be put before the citizens of the Town of Harrison is whether they are satisfied with paying taxes for a second-class set of records, or if they wish to see the records set straight, so as to encourage upgraded local government. The big decision will be made at a special meeting, scheduled for Monday, November 12 at 8 P.M. at the Town Hall. The question will be a vote for or against an audit of town records performed by the State of Wisconsin Bureau of Municipal Audit.

The audit will serve not only to bring our books into balance, but also be a means of educating our board members on proper procedures to be followed in keeping with state statutes. The problem is not confined to the Town of Harrison but shared by other townships in the state. But we have the means at hand to set a pace for others to follow in

how to begin solving some of the problems.

Many residents may not be aware that the town books are not audited by any outside source at the present time. If there are errors or discrepancies, they are internally controlled. The board has openly denied repeated requests to take action in correcting this situation. Now, at last, the voters have the opportunity to express concern and to direct their concern into affirmative action. We must not let this opportunity pass us by.

Other problems have been brought to the attention of the town board and have been ignored, put off or set aside for referral. Through constant pursuit and persistence of some of the town's people working in behalf of all the town's people, this problem can no longer be ignored. A private citizen has even gone to the trouble and expense of retaining an attorney to request by letter to the board that a secret ballot be used at this meeting, to insure complete freedom to the voters in voicing their opinion.

John Q. and Joan Q. Citizen of the Town of Harrison are now invited to decide if the way things have been run for many years (books out of balance and questionable procedures) should be allowed to continue, or if they are unhappy with not knowing if their tax dollars are being accurately accounted for and properly allocated. By voting "yes" for an audit, they will help pave the way for bigger and better things for their township. By staying home to watch Monday night football, or ignoring the whole thing, the people are voting "no" to the audit and planting seeds for another harvest of errors, omissions and misunderstandings in the next annual report.

Helen Kachinsky,

Route 2, Menasha

## Potomac fever

Newest bumper sticker — "One Down, One To Go."

FBI Director Kelley was directed to safeguard Cox's documents. Not even Haldeman could take them home.

Nixon cancelled his TV talk because of the mid-East crisis. Also the unrest in mid-West, North and South of the country.





## People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

## Here we go again on Avenue

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Recent Post-Crescent news stories describe efforts by over 2000 citizens to persuade the City Council to revise plans to widen East College Avenue. These citizens have proposed an alternate boulevard plan which seems so desirable and so sensible that one would naturally expect the Council to adopt it as an obviously superior plan.

But, of course, they won't. They have commissioned a "Professional Study" which has decided otherwise and, as one Councilman puts it, "Why spend money for professional guidance if you're going to listen to amateurs?"

The group of citizens lobbying for revision is facing many of the same people and the same mentality that refused to revise a "professional master plan" for College Avenue when it was first rebuilt a number of years ago.

Refusing to consider counter proposals endorsed by 90% of the merchants on the Avenue, the City Council steadfastly maintained we had to have benches every 100 feet for the tired and the elderly, we had to have business directories every block for the lost and the confused, we had to have 3 foot stone wall dividers for some reason or other and we absolutely had to have kiosks for organizations to publish meeting notices.

Merchants, businessmen, and concerned citizens tried to point out that benches placed at just the ends of each block were sufficient, that the stone dividers would make snow removal a nightmare and that the kiosks would take up too much sidewalk space and would create a litter problem.

We also tried to retain angle parking to minimize the parking problem but all of our arguments fell on deaf ears.

## Outlines arguments for widening Avenue

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I believe College Avenue should be widened right away. In support of my opinion I would first like to refute the three major arguments of the people who do not want the avenue widened.

First they say it will increase traffic through the university area. I believe it will expedite the traffic, not increase it, except for normal traffic increases.

Second they say it will further endanger pedestrian safety. This is true under the present circumstances. However, I believe this could be solved easily enough by building one or two pedestrian underpasses between Drew and Lawe Streets.

Third they say it will ignore the long range recommendation of the planning consultant in 1966, a Franklin Street bypass. This is also true but I don't believe that plan has a chance in hell of getting approved for several reasons. These reasons are: the high cost, the objections of the Franklin Street residents and the high number of trees that would have to be cut down in order to widen Franklin Street. There are 63 trees on Franklin Street between Rankin and Drew Streets most of them only a few feet from the street. In order to widen Franklin Street at least half

We then surveyed thousands of downtown shoppers and found that 90% of them favored angle parking. All to no avail. The "Professional Master Plan" won out. Why hire professional planners if you don't follow their advice?

Well, the benches, the planters, the kiosks and the business directories used up so much sidewalk space it was impossible for two couples to pass abreast, the unused benches, broken by vandalism, became an eyesore, and removing the snow from sidewalks became nearly impossible, with each stone divider becoming a frozen mound that pedestrians climbed over and fell around. The directories were finally removed as they became quickly out of date when businesses moved, and they were expensive to maintain. The kiosks were an unbelievable eyesore for years, looking like the side of an abandoned tenement with its waterlogged litter making College Avenue look like Maxwell Street.

Angle parking is a dead issue now. Those who find parallel parking difficult have long since found that shopping centers do realize the convenience of angle parking.

And so, we now see numerous city crews busily cementing in the spaces where once were unneeded benches, unneeded kiosks and so forth. We will almost have a full 10 foot sidewalk again.

How ironic that, at the same time the City Council is quietly covering up one costly mistake on one end of College Avenue, they are telling concerned tax paying citizens on the other end of the Avenue that "you are only 2,000 against all the rest of the city."

Richard H. Haviland

Appleton



THE CREATION OF AN 'INDEPENDENT' PROSECUTOR

## Working poor same as welfare

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The AFL-CIO Milwaukee Labor Press in their October 18 issue reported on a comprehensive study by Louis A. Ferman, research director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, and Joe A. Miller of Pennsylvania State University which refutes the popular misconceptions about the welfare poor and the working poor; misconceptions which received so much publicity in The Post-Crescent and other Wisconsin newspapers as a result of Jean Lucey's emotional outbursts against welfare mothers.

Ferman and Miller, under contract from the U.S. Labor Dept., sought to

identify the personal qualities and circumstances distinguishing the "working poor" from the "welfare poor" and failed to find any. Instead they found "the worlds of low wage workers and welfare recipients closely intertwined." The typical low wage worker resembles the average welfare recipient: he or she is most likely to be non-white, poorly educated, handicapped by rural origins and family disruptions. These characteristics make both groups susceptible to job and wage instability.

"Although often stereotyped as chronic freeloaders, the reality is that large numbers of persons on welfare either have jobs or seek them. The tremendous turnover on welfare rolls supports this conclusion," Ferman says.

This survey also uncovered the fact that 85% of the low income workers were women. They found that women are clustered in low level clerical and service employment where layoffs and high turnover are common and where the wages are insufficient to support a family and necessitate the supplementation of wages with welfare.

Ferman concludes that the public has been indignantly insisting that welfare recipients should work, but has ignored the labor market factors which make work impossible.

Mary Verbeten  
Social Service Committee  
Church Women United  
3101 E. Wisconsin  
Appleton

## Hats off to Probation Dept.

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

With all the crime going on today, we don't get much time to think about the men behind the boys that need help.

We had a member of our family get in a little trouble. He ran away from another state, and came to our home. We in return wanting to help, didn't hide him, instead we called Mr. Joe Coffey at the courthouse. Now as busy as this man is, he took the time to listen to what we had to say, then he said bring the boy down here, and let's see if maybe all of us together can't set him straight.

We then spent about three hours with Mr. Coffey and the boy. Mr. Coffey let the boy tell him what was on his mind, why he wouldn't stay in his foster home, and why he wanted to come and live with us. After listening to him, Mr. Coffey told him what he thought would be best for the boy. There was nothing but the truth, he laid the cards on the table, and told the boy just how he felt, without wasting words, which is just what he needed. He didn't promise him anything, he told him if he wanted things that bad that only he could change them, by wanting that bad. I am now glad to say that after that talk with Mr. Coffey that he will have all the bad times behind him, in just 9 weeks, and a clear record. (Mr. Coffey is a great man,) taking the time to spend with people that he had never even seen, and to take time for someone out of state.

These men are married to their job, they are on call 24 hours a day for which they get little pay. I'm just glad that we could go to someone like Mr. Coffey, and that he could help. I know that all the cases he doesn't win so easy, and I bet he wishes he could. But then to have saved one is still a gain with the world of crime the way it is today. Once again, hat's off to the boys that are helped by these great people.

Thank you, Post-Crescent, for letting me say these things for all your readers to see.

Kenneth L. Jorgensen Family  
1704 E. Pauline Street  
Appleton

## Grand Chute acting wisely

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We were happy to see the Grand Chute Water Commissioners' favorable reaction to the City of Appleton's offer to provide water as reported in The Post-Crescent.

It would have been unfortunate — and expensive — for those in the District had the commissioners rejected the City's offer. Those in the district want water, but they certainly would like it provided as economically as possible. In view of Appleton's excess capacity, drilling unnecessary wells and installing costly treatment systems isn't the way to go if the taxpayer's interest is to be promoted. This is especially true in view of reports that the water which would be produced by those wells is of unknown quality.

Although we do not live in the District now, it is likely that we will when the District expands. At that time, we too would benefit directly from the economies of using Appleton Water. Speaking for ourselves and other neighbors in this Grand Chute area, we can testify that the cost of treating exceptionally hard well water and the frustrations of pump and water softener replacements and service calls have been difficult to cope with.

We would like to commend the District Water Commission for not passing up this opportunity. We feel it will also encourage new residential and commercial development in the township.

John Lindberg

37 Meadowbrook Ct.  
Appleton

## Former rape victim understands decision

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I feel I must reply to John J. Derene of Kimberly, and everyone else who questioned the outcome of the "Chicago 12" rape trial.

It is sad to think that these people got off as easily as they did, but I sincerely feel that the best interest of the two young victims was in mind.

I was the victim of an attempted rape two years ago in another state in a major metropolitan area. I signed a complaint and the case came to trial. It was dragged out for one year and three months from the date of the offense to the date of the actual trial. When the case finally did go before a judge and jury, the accused was not on trial, I was. Every woman called for jury duty was excused. I had to relate every sordid detail of my experience in a courtroom full of men. The defense attorney tried

to drag up everything from my past, years ago while I was still a high school student to the present day. The whole ordeal left deep scars on me, and I was ten years older than the two girls. Also I testified against one man, not twelve persons. I think if it ever would happen again, it would be easier to try to forget it than press charges.

Because I have been down a similar road, I am pleased to know that the girls can now try to erase from their memories all the horrors they must have experienced, without having to go through a messy trial.

Unless you've been through a similar experience, please don't criticize the "plea bargaining" that took place. Just stop to think what you would really want to do if one of the victims was your daughter.

One who understands

## Would like Bar to explain 'justice'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I was surprised to see only one angry letter of protest against the disposition of the D.C. Eagles rape case by the legal authorities of Outagamie County. Perhaps the editor has more and intends to publish them. The writer of Sunday's letter (October 28) was justifiably outraged. Unfortunately, he should have directed some righteous indignation at the system of justice(?) within which the legal representatives of Outagamie County had to operate.

In theory, lawyers are supposed to serve the ends of justice. But in actual fact, most of them tend to serve the interests of their clients exclusively. Money will purchase the best brains and legal talent for any cause, however unworthy. This is a fact of life in a social system in which the pursuit of wealth, the worship of Mammon, is THE way of life. Any smart lawyer would immediately have set about to destroy the credibility of the rape victims, the two teen-aged girls who are probably still in a state of shell-shock. This would have been relatively easy to do by getting the victims confused on some identifications. Moreover, the defense attorney would have put the victims on trial, innuendo and slander would have filled the newspapers while the publicity would have plagued their families and themselves for a long time into the future. It is to be assumed the Milwaukee attorney hired by the D.C. Eagles knew all these things. There was the probability that all of the rapists would have been let off scot-free.

One can assume that the D.C. Eagles are getting contributions from their friends to help pay for the fines imposed and their legal expenses. Perhaps a "benefit" is being held in their behalf right now. Who knows?

One wonders why the so-called brains in the legal profession cannot devise a legal procedure that guarantees due process, the rights of the accused, and

the rights of the victims in cases such as the one under discussion? Where does the right of one's client end and the interests of justice begin? Or is justice a mere legal abstraction to which lip-service is given by the legal profession as it doggedly pursues the interests of its paying clientele?

Hopefully, a member of the legal fraternity might respond to this letter and enlighten some of us laymen about the mysteries of our system of justice(?).

Robert E. Nordlander

333 Lopas Street  
Menasha

## Neenah police and deer

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

After today, we cannot say we feel all that secure in the city of Neenah with the Neenah police force to protect us.

We stood at a window watching two policemen harass and laugh at a deer in the water under the Oak Street Bridge. It was apparent the deer was very frightened, exhausted and possibly hurt. It was trying to leap the dam to free itself from the powerful cold water current and the humans who were doing nothing to help it. The police did not even have the courtesy to keep the many children and other observers from the area to avoid frightening the deer more.

We do not think the incident was handled in an intelligent and humane way, as it could have been possible to eliminate some of the trauma the deer had to go through for so long a period of time. If this is the way our police feel about just an animal, how then must they handle other matters of greater import? There are other facilities available that could have been notified immediately such as the DNR, the Humane Society, or a veterinarian to tranquilize rather than destroy the animal.

We are truly disappointed and upset.  
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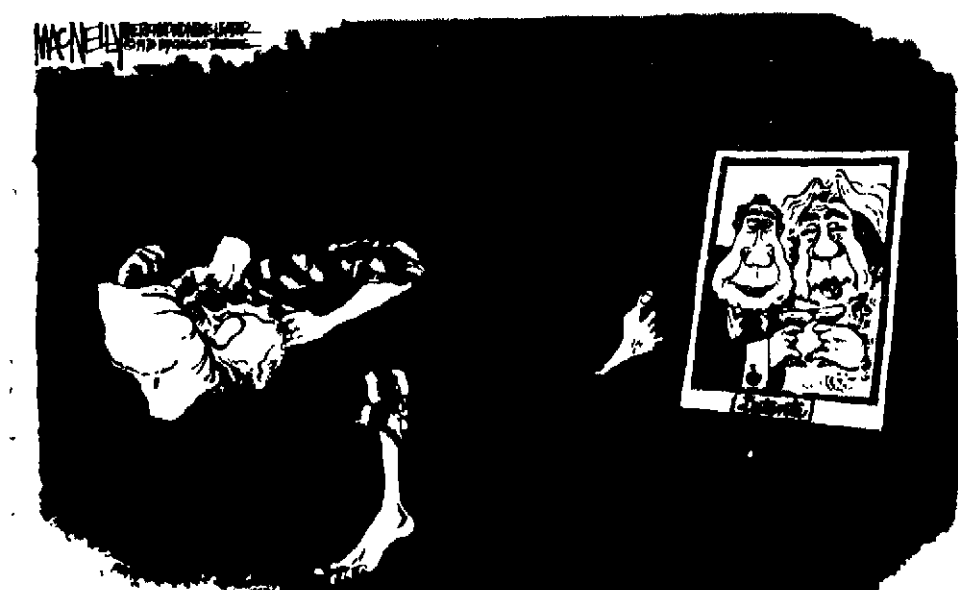


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# Plumbing code enforcement brings protests

Nov. 4, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-12

3,541,319,000 gallons of which 315,365,960, or 8 per cent, was clear water that didn't require treatment.

Costs of the treatment are built into the rates that property owners pay for sewer service so it costs everybody to treat the clear water.

The city's new secondary treatment plant with phosphorus removal will be a lot bigger, but it is also designed to serve outlying sanitary districts, city officials explained. The more districts it can serve, the greater the efficiency of the operation, a factor that might be reflected in the rates charged.

Treatment costs and rates have escalated already. The unnecessary treatment of clear water, once a comparably negligible cost, is becoming a luxury.

Plumbing Inspector Marvin Higley said most construction here prior to about 1935 was built without foundation drains. The advent of concrete blocks about that time allowed deeper basements and foundation tile connected to the sanitary sewer. The 1957 ordinance outlawed the connection in new construction.

Inspectors have little difficulty in determining an illegal connection of the foundation tile to the sanitary sewer. In homes and buildings of a certain age, they look for a basement floor drain that isn't bonded to the concrete floor. That indicates that water is entering the sanitary sewer through the gravel sub base or lift under the floor. They look for a tile leading from the sump to the floor drain, a trench across the floor, a hose from sump pump to floor drain.

OSHKOSH — "You can come right over and look at my basement. It's dry and it always has been. I don't need a sump pump whatever that is," an irate homeowner declared over a City Hall telephone.

"How do you expect the elderly on low, fixed incomes to pay for a sump pump they don't even need?" is a frequently asked question. "You should have built the sewers big enough."

The calls are typical of many from people registering protest at city hall over a campaign for compliance with a 1972 state plumbing code aimed at removing storm and clear water from sanitary sewer systems.

City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger said enforcement will begin this week in the

newest sections of the city where housing construction of the last 15 years is concentrated.

Jaeger said that in a check of one new area, more than half the sump pumps were illegally connected to the sanitary sewer. He targeted construction since 1957 as high priority in the enforcement schedule.

That was the year the city enacted an ordinance requiring new construction to have adequate foundation drains and sump pumps to carry the water away from the building. Disconnection of downspouts and foundation drains was required as separation of storm and sanitary sewers was achieved.

The state legislature made the state plumbing code uniform throughout the

state in March 1972, abolishing municipal codes except for certain features. The state code banned connection of downspouts and foundation tiles to sanitary sewers.

Additional pressure for the disconnect campaign here comes from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Natural Resources whose matching funds for sewage treatment facilities and system improvements require a program to eliminate clear water from sanitary sewers.

One of this city's woes has been the bypassing of sanitary sewage directly to the waterway during periods of heavy surface water runoff, a situation indicative of the amount of clear water

actually finding its way into the sanitary sewer.

Basement back-up has been chronic in some areas due to storm water and insufficient interceptor capacity. Both are viewed not only as nuisances but as a danger to public health, providing grounds for requiring disconnection of foundation drains installed before enactment of the code.

Not only has the sewer system been surcharged, but the old primary treatment plant was overloaded during rainy spells.

In 1968, sewage treatment plant records show that 357,106,940 gallons of the total 3,035,438,000 gallons treated, or 11 per cent, was clear water.

Last year, the plant treated

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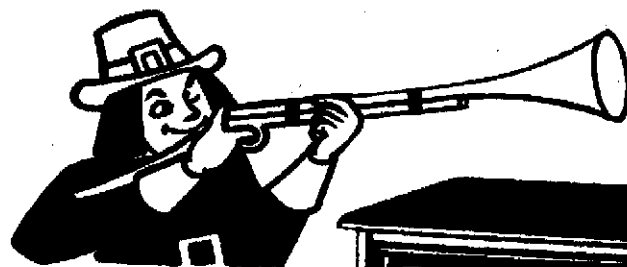
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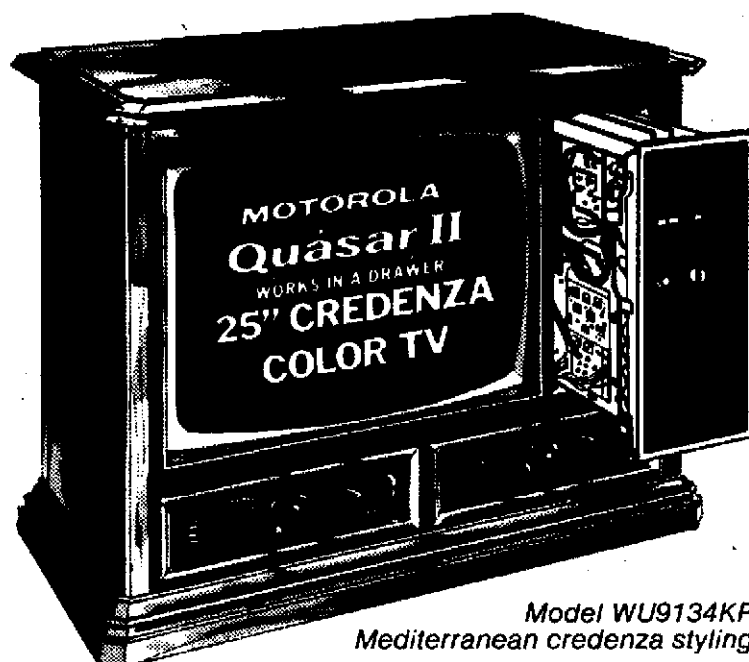
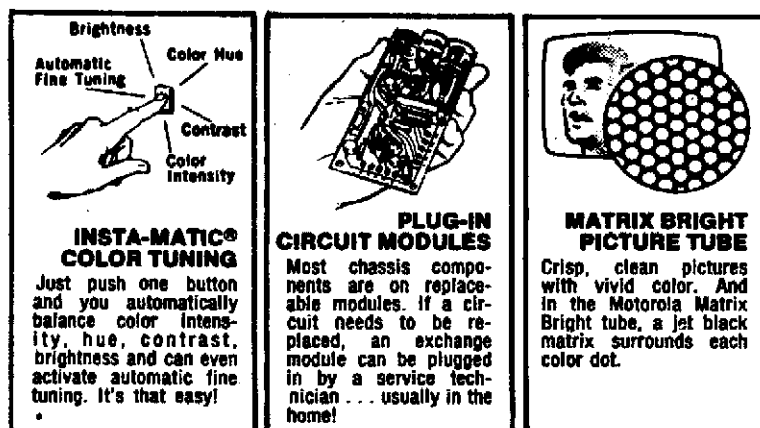
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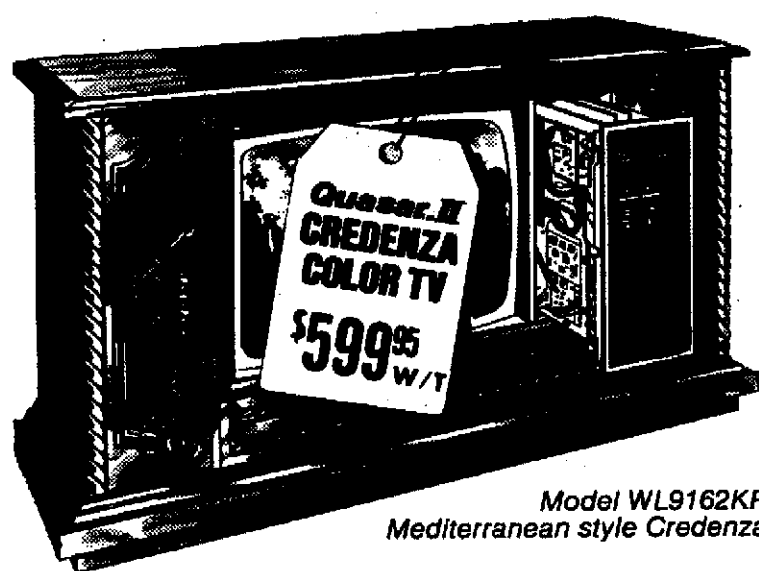


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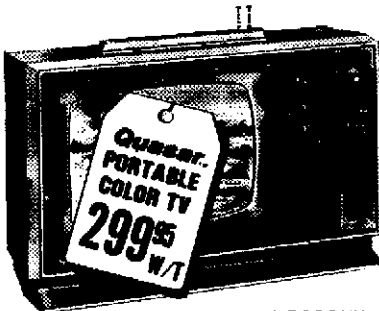


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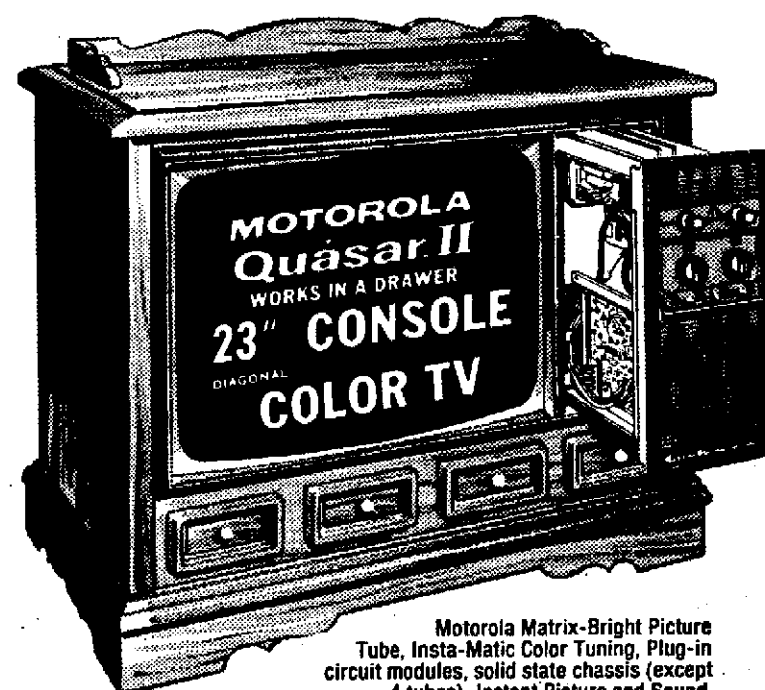
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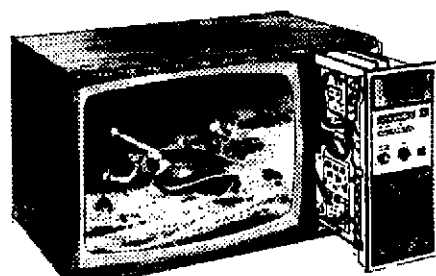
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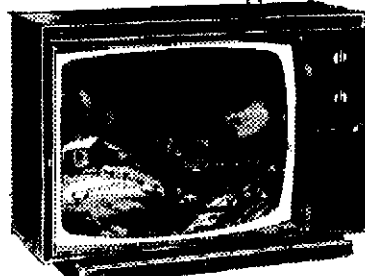


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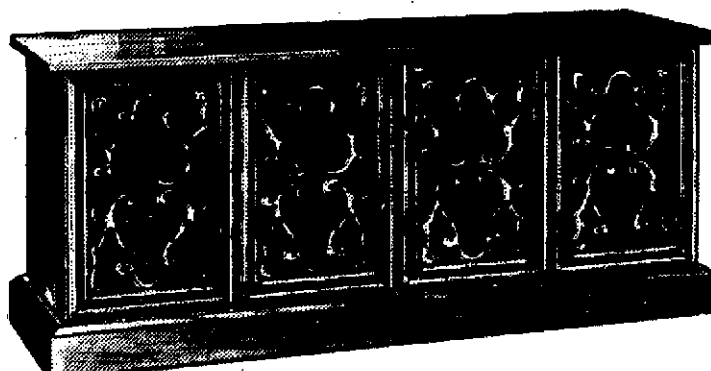
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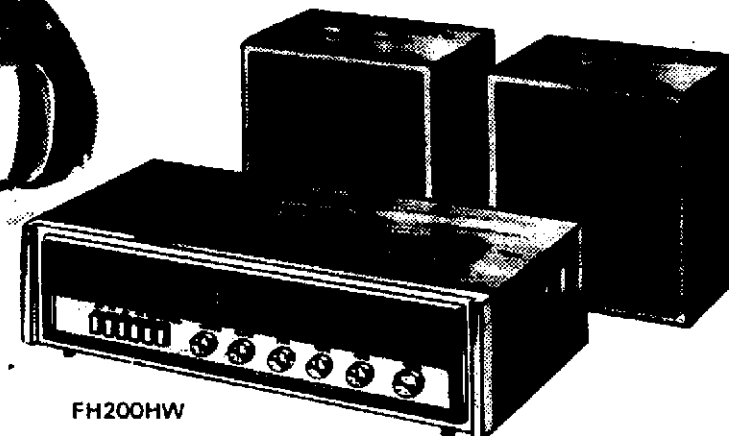
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# The Nixon landslide: a year later

Nov. 4, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-34

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Fresh from a stunning landslide victory, President Nixon emerged briefly from seclusion at Camp David last November to offer an analysis that became prophecy.

Appearing before newsmen in a helicopter hangar at his closely guarded retreat in the Maryland mountains, Nixon philosophized aloud about his second-term thoughts and plans:

"... The tendency is for an administration to run out of steam after the first four years, and then to coast, and usually coast downhill. This is particularly true when there is what you call a landslide victory."

A year later, Nixon's words seem chillingly prophetic, although he did not intend them that way. As he told the reporters at Camp David, "What I am trying to do is to change that historical pattern."

On this first anniversary of his great electoral triumph, Nixon again is secluded at a favorite hideaway, his bayside compound in Florida. But the cheers and euphoria of 1972 have given way to talk of possible impeachment or resignation.

Nixon was planning last November to challenge the "historical pattern" of a second-term slump by reorganizing his Cabinet and bringing increased power to the White House.

Almost as soon as his new team took the field, however, Nixon's game plan was destroyed by scandal in so many guises as to be without precedent in the history of the republic.

In just 12 months, an administration installed with overwhelming public support has been riddled. For the first time, criminal conduct has forced a vacancy in the vice presidency. For the first time in a century, Congress is formally considering the possibility of impeachment proceedings against the President himself.

The events of the past year numb the mind. As the President and his men have stumbled from crisis to crisis, seemingly in an ever-downward spiral, there have been three attorneys general, three directors of the FBI, three secretaries of defense, four Watergate prosecutors and three directors of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I believe in the battle, whether it's the battle of a campaign or the battle of this office," Nixon told Saul Pett of The Associated Press in a pre-inaugural interview last January.

But for him, the battle is no longer something to be sought and relished. Since the happy evening of dancing at the inaugural balls, the author in 1962 of "Six Crises" has learned that his past brushes with disaster were as nothing compared to the events of 1973.

For Richard Nixon, little has gone well.

Almost all the good news has related to foreign affairs, the area that claims

Nixon's greatest interest and in which he is most sure-footed.

In late January, after saturation U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong prompted Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, the latest attorney general designate, to suggest Nixon had "taken leave of his senses," a peace of sorts was achieved in Vietnam.

Nixon called it "peace with honor" and White House image-makers huddled to ponder ways of inspiring an emotional public outburst of the sort that marked the end of World War II. It was not to be.

The public, long tired of the dirty conflict, saved its emotions for the homecoming of more than 600 American prisoners of war, an event that symbolized perhaps the only unambiguous achievement of a struggle that had claimed nearly 50,000 American lives.

By late June, however, public attention had shifted from the POWs to the televised and broadcast hearings of the Senate Watergate committee. Ready to take the stand was Nixon's chief accuser, ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

A respite came with the arrival of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the first boss of the Soviet Communist Party to visit the United States since Nikita Khrushchev called on Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959. Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and his colleagues told Dean to wait a week so Nixon could concentrate on summitry.

Brezhnev was a bubbling extrovert in the Khrushchev mould, shaking every hand in sight, seizing every opportunity to banter with the press while a subdued Nixon stood by.

For eight days in Washington, at Camp David, and at the California White House, salesman Brezhnev pursued his quest for credit, hardware, technical know-how and detente. At the end, two summit achievements stood out:

—An agreement to shun nuclear war and avoid provoking confrontations in the Middle East, China and other potential trouble spots.

—An agreement to complete negotiations for a permanent limit on offensive nuclear weapons by the end of next year.

Then came the boyish-looking Dean with his soft-spoken, detailed accusations that Nixon was a party to obstruction of justice, to hiding the truth about Watergate. Aides insisted Nixon, then in San Clemente, did not watch any of the televised testimony. As for the substance of Dean's charges, the President remained silent and relied on previous denials of wrongdoing.

A Nixon appearance at a southern California July 4 festival was considered and rejected. Instead, daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower emerged as his surrogate defender, scheduling a busy series of public appearances throughout the country, and giving one interview in which she said her father had privately discussed a possible resignation but discarded the idea.

In a display of disarray, the White House press office contradicted Mrs. Eisenhower, saying the President had never considered resignation. The young woman responded that she knew what she was talking about. Her father kept silent.

Watergate was not the President's only big worry. There was a newspaper report, vigorously denied, that investigators were looking into Nixon's possible use of \$1 million in unreported campaign funds to buy the San Clemente estate.

A White House statement, prompting almost as many questions as it answered, disclosed that Nixon had borrowed heavily from industrialist friend Robert H. Abplanalp to make the \$1.4 million purchase in 1969, then had sold the bulk of the land—but not the house—to an unnamed Abplanalp investment company for more than \$1.2 million in 1970.

Curiously, John D. Ehrlichman, the former Nixon aide who had helped handle the President's real estate dealings, had said late in 1972 that Nixon still was seeking a buyer for the unwanted acreage.

Then came questions about government-financed improvements at San Clemente. The White House first put the figure at \$39,525, revised it to \$456,352, then produced a supposedly all-inclusive total of \$703,367, mostly for security precautions that included \$154,083 for landscaping, \$43,038 for driveways and \$68,143 for walls and fences.

Eventually, the government acknowledged spending nearly \$10 million at the various Nixon retreats in California, Florida and Maryland.

The public found this unsettling, but not nearly so disturbing as the economy. Nixon, an avowed foe of formal wage-price restraints, had abandoned largely successful Phase II controls in January, opting for a voluntary anti-inflation program. One result: the biggest inflationary binge in more than two decades.

Simultaneously, a new-world money crisis erupted, forcing the second devaluation of the dollar in 14 months, for a total slash of 17.9 per cent.

The altered price of the dollar meant higher prices for imported cars, television sets and shoes. But householders were more concerned, indeed irate, about the soaring price of beef.

There was a meat boycott and ultimately a temporary price freeze that, for a time, made beef a scarce commodity in many grocery stores.

Nixon's Phase 3 economic program proved to be disastrous. At a White House briefing at which an early return to stiffer controls was promised, Treasury Secretary George Shultz was asked if he agreed.

"Oh, everybody thinks Phase 3 was a failure," he responded impatiently. "Let's move on."

Phase 4 was unveiled in midsummer and by autumn gave some promise of being moderately effective.

It was a year of problems. With scant advance warning, the nation awoke to an energy squeeze. Nixon's approach at first seemed tentative. An April message to Congress on energy was followed by another in early summer.

But the President waited until the first frost, and a curtailment of Arab oil shipments, before moving with a show of decisiveness.

Nixon's dealings with the Democratic-controlled Congress also had an impromptu air about them. Presidential pledges of cooperative partnership alternated with sharp attacks.

Given the climate of suspicion and controversy in which Nixon became enmeshed, legislative relations between the White House and Congress were more productive than might have been expected.

Nixon began the year by throwing down a clear challenge in his budget message: the President was determined to dismantle Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" blueprint by abolishing or sharply curtailing more than 100 federal programs. Sizeable chunks of appropriated funds would be impounded. The antipoverty agency would be shut down. Spending bills deemed excessive would be vetoed.

Foes of impoundment won some court battles and a federal judge ruled illegal the administration's effort to kill the Office of Economic Opportunity. Veto messages were plentiful but eight times in succession, majority votes to override fell short of the required two-thirds margin.

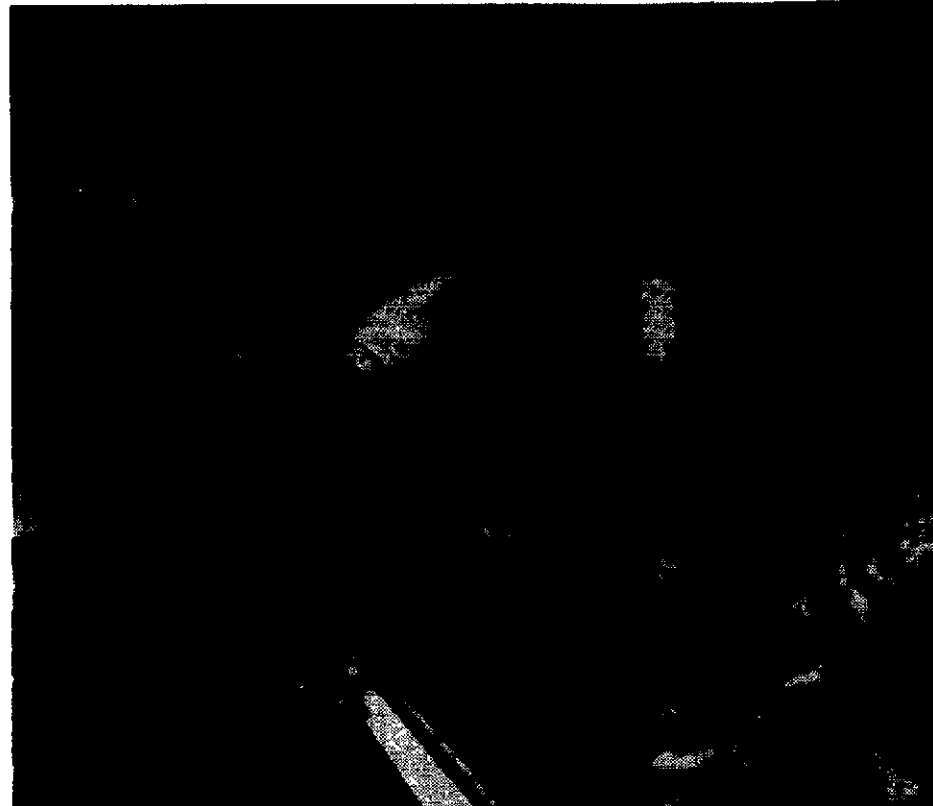
Still, significant compromises were arranged. For the first time, highway funds were earmarked for urban mass transit. A new farm program was enacted. Social Security benefits were raised. By autumn Nixon had signed 25 major bills.

With former Rep. Melvin R. Laird carrying the ball as a newly recruited Nixon aide, a notable compromise was arranged to legislate an Aug. 15 halt to U.S. bombing operations in Cambodia. And the President later won a signal victory in successfully defending his top-priority military procurement bill against concerted pressure for heavy cuts and against a strong drive to force a reduction in troop strength abroad.

Questions were raised about the extent of Watergate's effect on Nixon when a diagnosis of viral pneumonia put him briefly in the hospital in July, when a display of presidential temper—with Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as the immediate target—was nationally televised in August, and when a new Middle East crisis produced a military alert in October.

On each occasion, widespread questions were raised about the state of Nixon's mental attitude.

Among the year's many astonishing happenings, this questioning ranked with Spiro T. Agnew's May statement that, "I have full confidence in the integrity of President Nixon and in his determination and ability to resolve the



## Speaking with hands

Words can be spelled with hands, too, primary children at Columbus School found out. The Rev. Edgar Clark, pastor of the Deaf Chapel in Menasha, visited with the children recently and showed them how people who have no speech talk. The team of teachers is working on a unit to help children understand and become aware of handicaps and how they can be overcome. (Post-Crescent photo)

Watergate matter to the full satisfaction of the American people."

Never before had a vice president felt required to attest to the probity of his chief executive.

With each new shock during the year, it seemed inevitable that the travail of Nixon and the nation must end soon. But it didn't happen that way.

A year after his 1972 landslide, Nixon finds himself in a position that has never been more precarious.

The White House miscalculations that produced the abrupt departures from government of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Atty. Gen. William French Smith—brought Nixon to the brink of possible impeachment.

In other times the apparent deft handling of detente's first major test in the Middle East might have brought sustained applause. Success abroad, however, was overshadowed by the relentless erosion of the President's standing at home, as attested by all the polls.

On the last day of October, the public learned that two tapes of key Nixon conversations sought by the Watergate prosecution did not exist.

"It's the living end," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

In haste, the President flew off the next day to the quiet of his Key

Biscayne compound, to reflect, perhaps to act.

"Let others wallow in Watergate," he had told the White House staff in July. "We're going to do our job."

## Kerner investigated for 1969 income taxes

CHICAGO (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says civil court action on deficient 1969 income taxes has been under way for seven months against former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner, a Democrat, already faces a prison term for bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud and tax evasion.

An IRS spokesman said the government is seeking more than \$12,000 in taxes on deductions Kerner made for donating his personal papers to the Illinois Historical Society.

Court records indicate that the papers were appraised at \$73,375 by Chicago bookstore owner and Lincoln scholar Ralph G. Newman.

Kerner, who is on leave of absence as a judge from the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was sentenced to three years in prison last February in connection with dealings in Illinois race-track stock while he was governor. The conviction is under appeal.

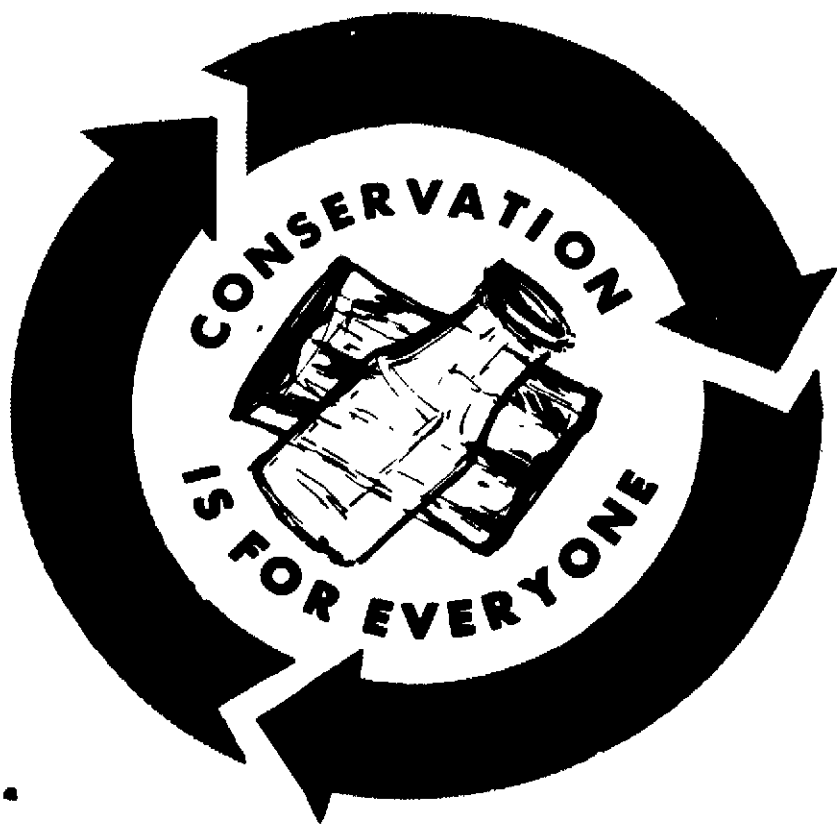
Kerner was governor from 1960 to 1968, when he was named to the bench by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

# Continue Your Part in Appleton's Recycling Program



## How to Prepare Cans and Bottles:

- Cut out both ends of can and remove any paper labels. Rinse thoroughly.
- Flatten cans . . . most will flatten out under hand pressure, but take care not to cut yourself on rims.
- Cut out ends may be placed inside cans before they are flattened.
- If necessary, rinse bottles.
- Remove any metal lids or caps and also remove any metal rings attached to bottles.
- Now both cans and bottles are ready for depositing in recycling barrels throughout the city.



Take your flattened cans and your bottles to these collection sites:

### Supermarkets:

**Doering's Super Valu**  
231 Walter Ave.

**Park 'n' Market**  
1800 S. Lawe St.  
1400 N. Meade St.

**Piggly Wiggly**  
420 S. Outagamie St.  
1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**Towne & Country**  
1201 N. Mason St.

**Red Owl**  
700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**Northgate Skelly Service**  
Double O at Oneida

**Double O Super Valu**  
2731 N. Meade St.

### Schools:

**Foster School**  
305 W. Foster

**Highland School**  
2037 N. Elinor St.

**Columbus School**  
913 N. Oneida St.

AND:  
**Fire Station #1**  
Drew & Atlantic Sts.

Many people said it couldn't be done and most communities are finding it difficult. But the fine cooperation of Appleton's citizens with the Dept. of Public Works and the Council has resulted in a can and bottle recycling program success that has astounded even its staunchest supporters. OF COURSE, MAINLY, IT'S BECAUSE OF YOU! Now, added deposit sites and added barrels will make it easier . . . and more necessary to keep those barrels filled. Keep the instructions handy and continue your vital part in Appleton's recycling program. Remember, **Conservation is for Everyone!**

THE **Post-Crescent**

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Appleton Department of Public Works.



# Oshkosh proposed 1974 tax rate \$64.75, down \$9.77 from this year

OSHKOSH — At week's end, city officials here were eyeing tentatively a preliminary net tax rate of \$64.75 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for next year, \$9.77 less than this year.

Only minor factors in the rate are figured up, but budget deliberations on city and county levels are nearing completion.

The Winnebago County Board is expected to adopt its budget Tuesday. The

Common Council has advertised a public hearing on the city budget for 8 p.m. Thursday, followed by a fiscal control board meeting on the schools budget at 9 p.m. Adoption is tentatively expected Nov. 15.

Elements of the total tax rate as they appeared in preliminary and estimated form include a city rate of \$22.45 as compared with \$31.70 this year; a recommended school rate of \$40.98,

down \$5.75 from this year; an estimated county rate of \$10.52, down from \$11.98 this year; state, 50 cents, a 10-cent increase, and vocational school, \$2.33.

A sales tax credit of \$12.03, up \$2.85 from this year, will reduce the gross rate of \$76.78 to the projected \$64.75.

In the most placid confrontation of recent years, school board members presented their recommended budget to the Council last week. Councilmen praised the budget and offered virtually no criticism.

It called for a \$13,300,147 total budget, including, with payroll adjustment, \$11,064,019 for operations. The operations budget represented a 5.2 per cent increase over this year except for some \$575,797 in the reassigned employer's share of teacher retirement and social security, payments formerly made by the state.

Donald Paske, board president, said the board is unanimously recommending a tax levy total of \$9,116,672, adjusted just prior to the meeting from \$9,286,927. Based on the earlier figure, the Oshkosh city share would come to \$7,135,450.

The effect of changes in state revenues paid to the school system was evident in comparison of funding sources to support the budget.

Local property taxes levied for this year represented 82.3 per cent of the total. Next year, the district's local tax levy will pay only 69 per cent. State revenues will jump from 13.3 per cent to 28.5 per cent.

Paske said the board held 30 hours of public hearings at five locations to familiarize the public with school costs, educational programs and budget aims. Comments and requests were considered in the budget compilation, he explained.

He said the budget reflects modest goals. It provides funds to maintain or repair items to the extent of their original function, restricting new development and purchase to replacement of obsolete or worn out items.

It attempts to upgrade schools and areas now below the system average and provides only modest increases in others.

New approaches to education are limited to selected areas, and the budget takes advantage of state and federal aid programs only where they are consistent with district needs.

City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger said his administrative budget of \$9.6 million provides for continuation of basic services.

Financing in addition to the proposed tax levy of \$3,909,645, compared to \$3,613,504 this year, includes appropriating \$50,000 from the sinking fund, \$300,000 from the general fund equity and an estimated \$685,000 (\$1,796,625 last year) for revenue sharing.

Jaeger included no new capital improvements financing in his budget. Instead, he proposed using an anticipated \$220,000 the city estimates it will receive from the state to pay for municipal services to state institutions (UWO) for that purpose.

Pending is a general purpose bond issue for sewage treatment plant construction, new water towers and other water system improvements.

The city manager has proposed adding funds for underground work such as sanitary sewers, storm sewers and water mains in streets for which paving funds are available.

He has requested authority to install a word processing center, but would lease necessary equipment.

Programs financed in these ways will have little additional impact on the proposed tax levy. Of more concern, however, is the fact that labor contracts with city employees are still to be written. Jaeger said the budget may not include enough in its salary adjustment account to meet requirements.

His prediction so far, however, is that for the second year in succession the Oshkosh taxpayer can look forward to a reduction in his property tax levy. He credits direct application of revenue sharing funds to property tax relief and prudent budgeting for the decrease.

## State recycling plan may meet problems in Senate

MADISON — The plan for a state solid waste recycling authority that would establish a series of regional facilities sailed through the Wisconsin Assembly recently with little difficulty, but it may encounter some serious resistance in the state Senate.

The usually influential Wisconsin County Boards Association says it has some reservations about the program as presented by one of Gov. Lucey's task forces and accepted by the legislature's lower house.

Robert Mortensen of the WCBA says he had asked the Senate, under the control of the Republicans, to hold hearings when it convenes in January to assure a "full review" of the state plan and its costs and other implications.

The state authority as envisioned by the governor would authorize bond issues to provide capital for regional processing centers that would be supplied by municipal collection services. A top capital outlay figure of

\$120,000,000 has been suggested.

Mortensen has advised state senators that he has not been persuaded that counties and cities will gain financially through state intervention, as the legislature has been advised, and that he is concerned about the lack of review provisions to cover the rules and standards that the pending bill would authorize the new state agency to promulgate.

He was critical also of the lack of any provision for municipal or county participation in the policy-making board that would rule the proposed state agency and guide its statewide jurisdiction.

In a general reservation that reflected the resentment of local government of the state in general toward state administration policies this year in other finance-related fields, the WCBA manager said "local government is fearful of the giant strides made by state government in centralization of government, without regard for local government."

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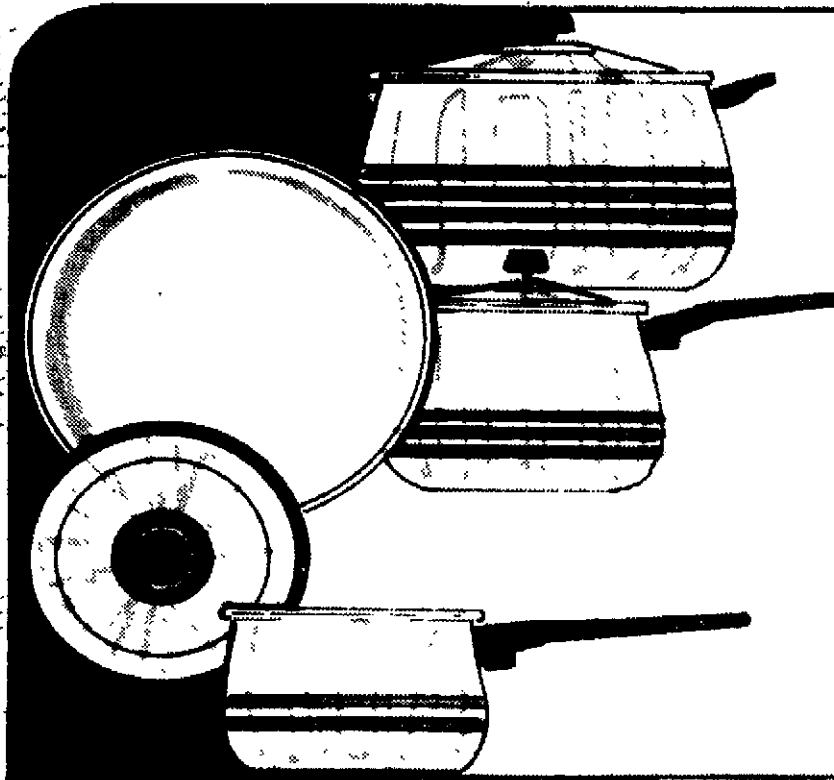
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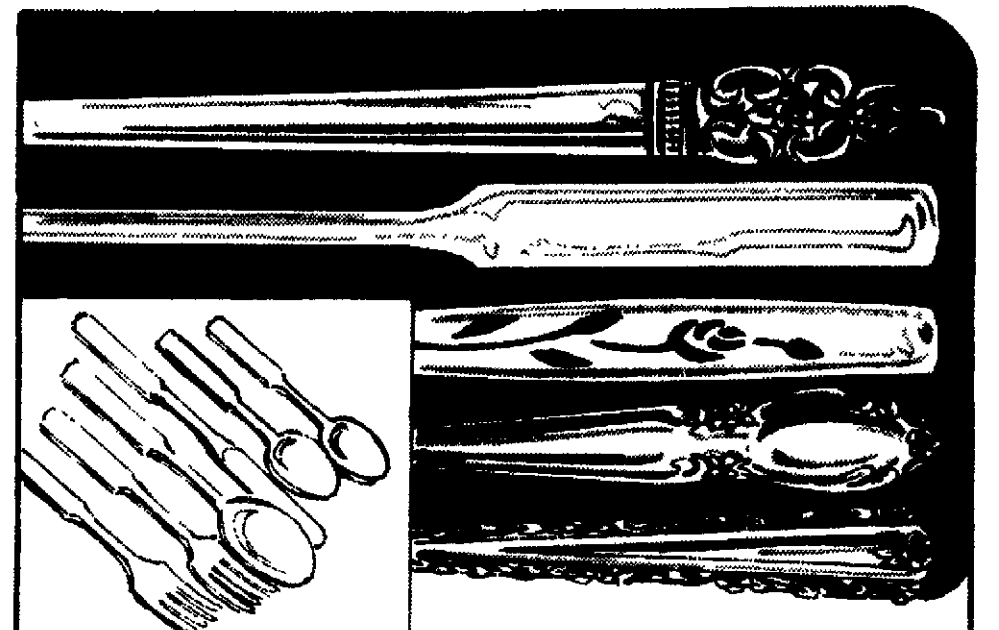
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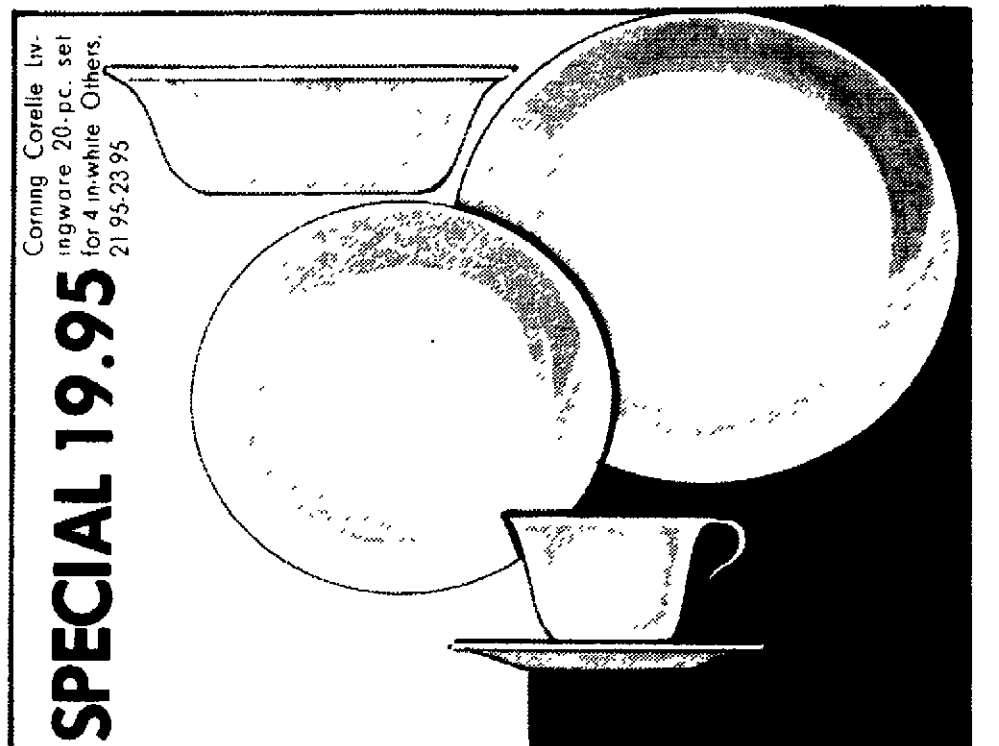
Reg. \$29.95 Oneida 25-pc. stainless steel flatware for 4. Patterns top to bottom: Nordic Crown, Modern Antique, Capistrano, Chateau, Cherie

**SALE 23.95**



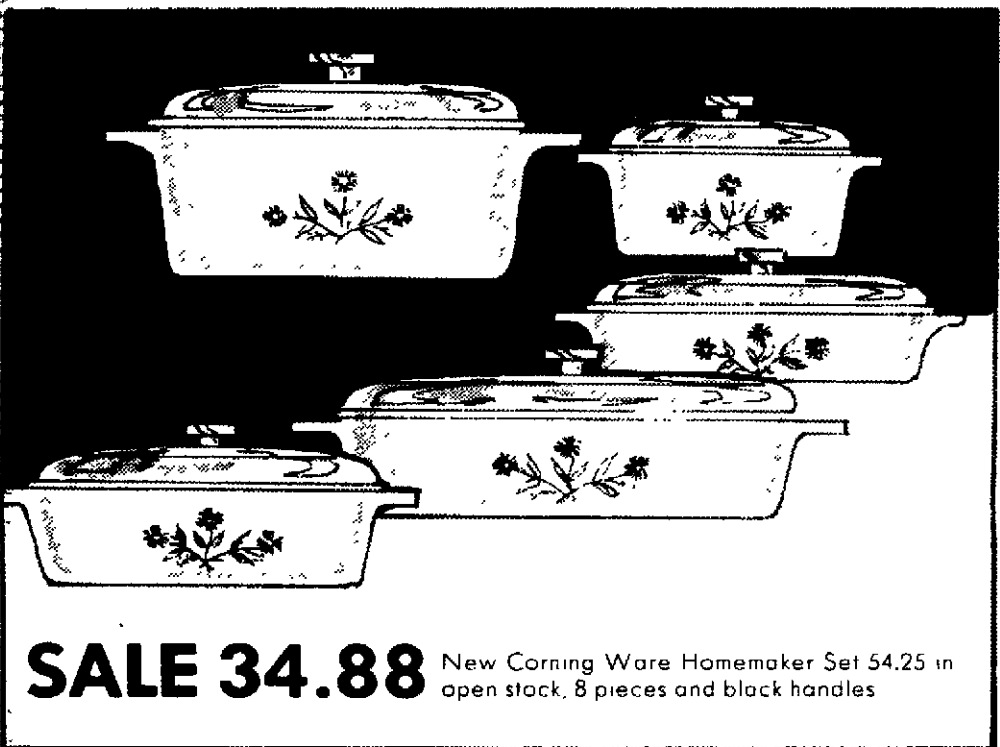
**SPECIAL 7.98** Nordic Best Bundt Pan in heavy cast aluminum. 12-cup capacity in harvest avocado, cinnamon poppy

**SALE 39.99** Farber 7-pc. stainless steel cook set, 49.85 open stock value, with most popular pieces

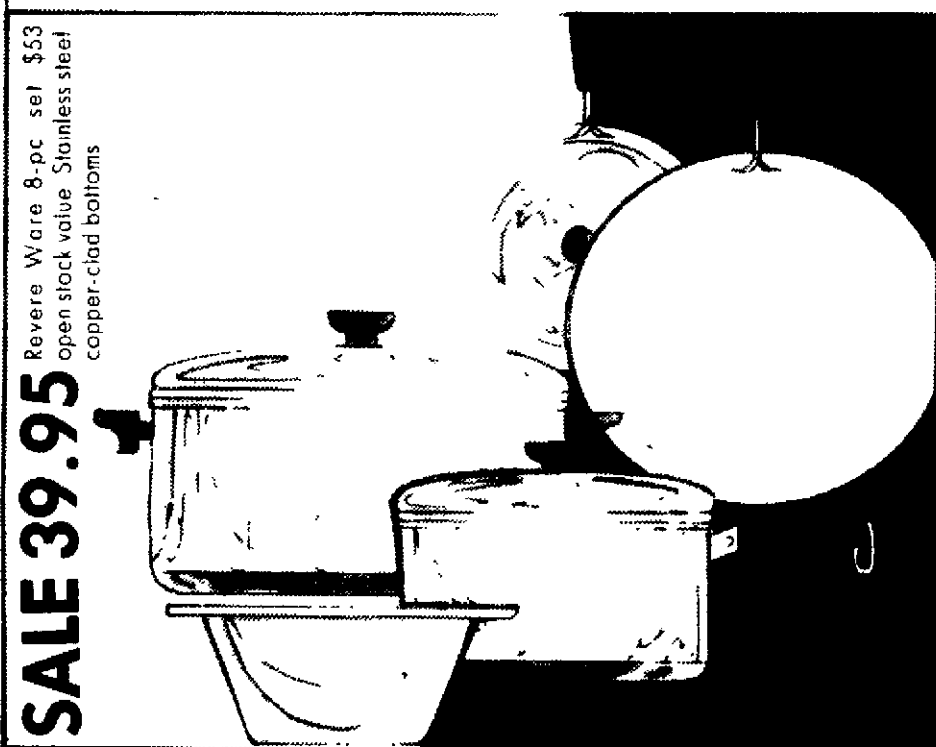
Corning Corelle livingware 20-pc. set for 4 in white. Others, 21.95-23.95

**SPECIAL 19.95**



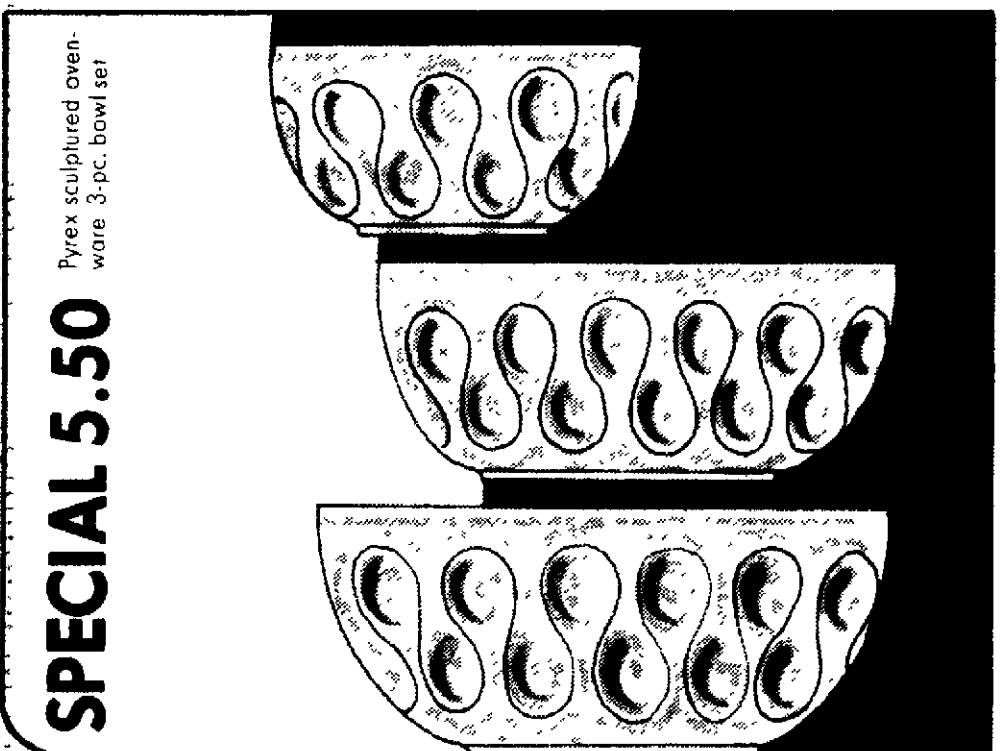
**SALE 34.88** New Corning Ware Homemaker Set \$4.25 in open stock, 8 pieces and black handles

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**SALE 12.99** Corning Ware Spice O'Life Trio Set. 21.84 open stock value. 3 covered saucepans storage cover

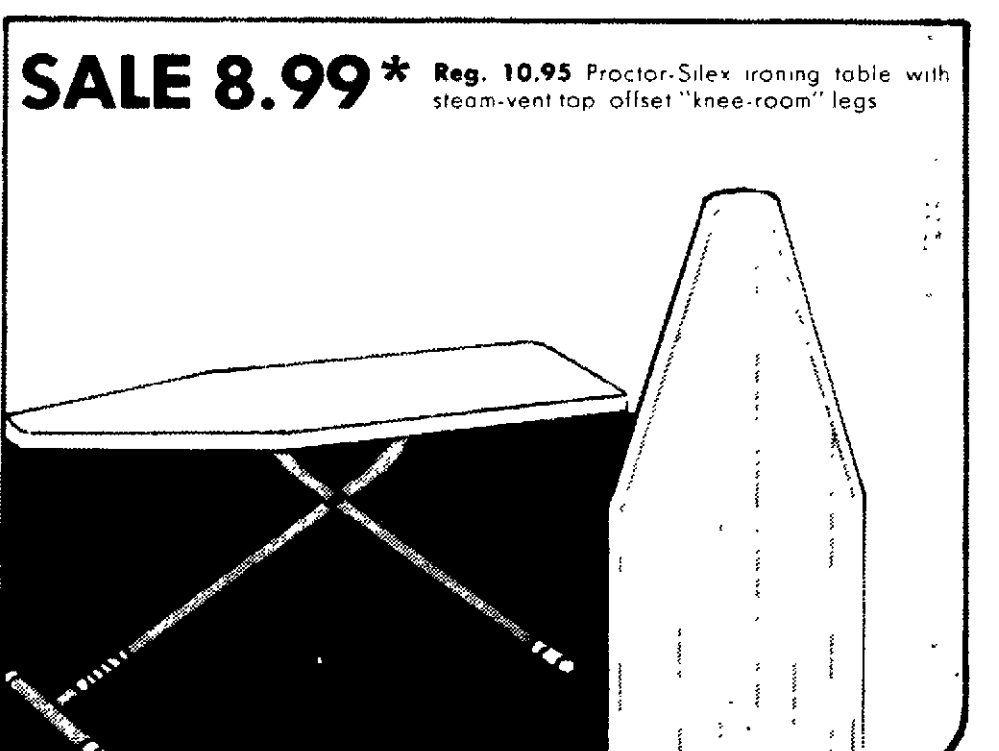
**SPECIAL 5.50** Pyrex sculptured ovenware 3-pc. bowl set



**SALE 12.99\*** Reg. \$16 Ransburg Duchess bench with cushion in moss green, blue, white or gold cotton corduroy 24 1/2 in wide



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- Special! Pyrex Ware 3-qt. open roaster **2.75**
- Special! Pyrex Ware sculptured ovenware bowls, 1 1/2-qt. size, **1.70**; 2 1/2-qt., **2.25**; 4-qt. **\$7**
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- Sale! Reg. 9.99 red kettle cookie jar—great gift idea for grandma's house **8.99**
- Sale! Reg. \$12 kitchen tool set; 7 pieces in stainless steel with wood handles, stand **9.99**
- Sale! Reg. 12.95 Treasure Chest bar with two pint decanters, four shot glasses in wood chest **9.99**
- Sale! Reg. 9.95 Gimbels detergent, formulated for thorough cleaning. 40-lb. 7.99\* **2 for \$15\***
- Sale! Reg. 10.50 Magnolia toilet seat in simulated mother of pearl; white, yellow, gold, avocado, **8.99**
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- Sale! Reg. 8.50 Revere Ware 1-qt. saucepan in stainless steel with copper bottom **5.99**

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# New horizons seen for fast-changing UWO

**OSHKOSH** — Upon his retirement Dec. 31, 1973, as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Dr. Roger E. Guiles will step down as head of a campus whose growth in less than 15 years he describes as "amazing."

With a career in education which now spans 43 years, Guiles became the sixth president of what was then Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh on July 1, 1969.

He spent 17 years in administration at WSC-Platteville before accepting the Oshkosh presidency as successor to the late Forrest R. Polk.

In his new post, Guiles came to an institution which began life in 1871 as Oshkosh Normal School. Locked in geographically by residential areas and some industrial sites, it was a campus seemingly with little space in which to expand.

Even so, Guiles recalls, "I believed there was a possibility of very substantial growth. But I had no suspicion that enrollment would increase five and a half times in 10 years, placing the school among the very highest in the United States in terms of growth."

## Campus growth fantastic

"I thought our growth would be at a slower rate than that, extending over a longer period of time."

The college's enrollment stood in the fall of 1959 at just over 2,000, including a few graduate students, and there were about 130 faculty members.

Enrollment this fall is 10,457, in marked contrast to Guiles' first year but down somewhat from the all-time high

of 11,000 students during the university's centennial year of 1971.

The faculty has grown proportionately during Guiles'

**Dr. Roger Guiles, UWO chancellor, has watched the school go through periods of growth and unrest. Now he sees a new outreach role.**



tenure, first as president and then as chancellor with the merger of the former state universities and the University of Wisconsin, from about 130 to approximately 750 at the

enrollment peak.

It's a faculty that Guiles believes "compares favorably in its level of academic credentials with any university of our kind in the Midwest."

Looking back over his years at UWO, the chancellor attributes the school's enrollment explosion during the 1960's partly to a national increase in the percentage of young people going on to four-year institutions of higher learning.

## New programs attracted students

"And," he pointed out, "we're located in a part of Wisconsin with a relatively high population, although much of our growth came from urban areas to the south—notably, Milwaukee and Waukesha, and, to a lesser extent, Racine and Kenosha."

Another major factor in its growth, he believes, has been the university's development of comprehensive new programs in accordance with educational goals set in the early 1960's.

Guiles said the school's great need at the outset of the big growth period was to develop a physical plant to accommodate enrollment and program increases "which called for ever more sophisticated laboratories and instructional equipment."

The State of Wisconsin, he said, increased its financial support of the school during the growth era "at a rather dramatic rate," enabling UWO to develop an excellent physical plant.

Campus construction during Guiles' presidency and chancellorship has totaled approximately \$80 million.

When Guiles became president, the campus consisted of Dempsey Hall, the main administration building; Harrington Hall, a classroom structure; the Campus School; Albee Hall, then a relatively new physical education building; Reeve Memorial Union; and two residence halls, one of which, Radford Hall, now houses academic offices.

## Massive building program

Everything else has been built during the Guiles years, including Halsey Science Center, the Forrest R. Polk Library, Clow Social Science Center, the School of Education-Nursing Building, the Arts and Communication Center, Kolb Physical Education Center and Titan Stadium, and several residence halls, among them two high rises.

Other construction has included complete renovation of Harrington Hall, and additions to Dempsey, Halsey, the library and the student union.

Growth of the university's physical plant involved acquisition by the state of several blocks of former residential and industrial properties, and expanded the campus westward to the Fox River.

Guiles commented that "one of the very fortunate things" was that the school's need for growing room led to a sort of urban renewal between High Avenue and the river, in an area occupied by some abandoned manufacturing buildings.

"Two years or less after we first discussed our possible

Continued on Page 3

## All the faces in the frames are smiling

By MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent staff writer

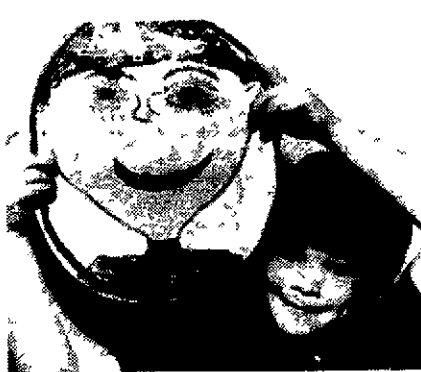
Everyone in Miss Carolyn Auth's class at Badger School has a good self-image.

That's quite evident. All you have to do is look at the portrait gallery outside the Primary room. All of the faces in the oval rope frames are smiling.

Granted, there are some teeth missing, but that appears to be no cause for alarm. When you're only

sion, accomplishment and fun. She first asked the children to go home and study themselves in the mirror.

"Most of them came back surprised because they had never really had a good look at themselves. Some were amazed at the



Douglas Rammer

number of freckles they have or the fact that yesterday's tooth made such a big gap in the front when it fell out this morning," Miss Auth commented.

But she didn't have to work too hard at helping them on the portraits after they had gotten a good look in the mirror.

Their road to self-evaluation was easy and their image was reflected in their art work in the end.

They had a good concept of themselves. The only problem was the eyes, the teacher explained. They drew them too small.

"I had to explain that the eyes are the windows how they feel inside, so they should be big and cheerful," she said.

From there on it was easy and a good start toward the future art areas stressed by the system. The next step is seeing the world about them, the sky, the lakes, the environment in general.

They will go on to taking a closer look at buildings and the architecture. They will have to see the trees and the color of the sky. They



Brenda Boreen

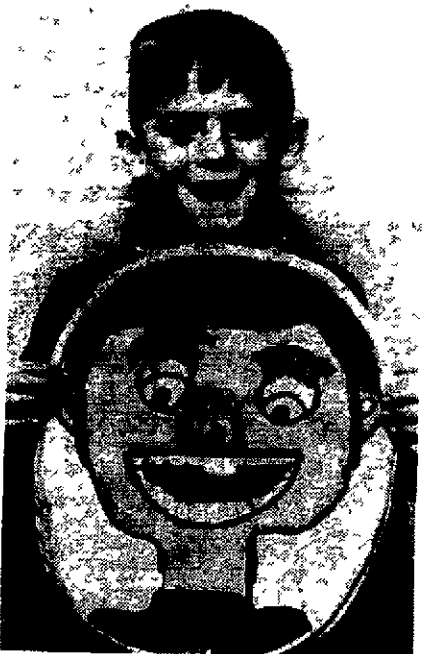
will have to draw other people in relationship to themselves.

But always, they will be asked to incorporate themselves into the picture, with the theme, "Here I am, doing what I like to do most."

After all, it is a known fact that you won't like anything very much if you don't like yourself first. That's the important part. The rest doesn't matter.

It simply doesn't matter that the color of the hair in the portrait is dark when you're really a blond. The black Crayon may have been handier. It doesn't matter if the eyes are blue when in fact they are brown.

All that is matters is the smile. The color scheme comes with the artist's license.



Craig Ogden

seven and eight years old, chances are they'll be replaced soon.

It's knowledge such as this that can bring smiles and a good image of oneself. And that's a terribly important part of growing up. The earlier you get it, the better it is.

The schools have tried to teach that for years, through discussions, simple games about appearance and through poems, such as "Who Are You," that all children can understand.

But the art department has taken it one step further, trying to get them to project it on paper. That's



Lynn Gmeiner

the first step in the art program.

"Before you can feel beauty, you must be able to have good thoughts about yourself. You must feel worthwhile and important. And you must feel loved," explained Monica Cooney, head of the art department for the Appleton Public School System.

She's had years and years of experience to back up her words. "The children who have acquired a good self-image will show it in future years."

"I have seen children refuse to put in a staple to hold together a drawing, because the person on the picture is real to them. They think of it as either themselves or as someone they know and like. And you simply don't put in staples in people you like," commented Miss Cooney.

Her theory works well in practice. Miss Auth's class is proof that the lessons have indeed brought out a positive view of self.

The project at Badger was done for the open house for parents. It had a multiple purpose: expres-

## Assistant DA's to quit?

Two of Outagamie County's three assistant district attorneys are job hunting.

Kenneth Rottier, first assistant under Dist. Atty. John Ensley, confirmed Saturday that he and second assistant, William Lundstrom, were considering a move.

Rottier said he was not free to reveal details now. Neither assistant has resigned. Lundstrom could not be reached Saturday.

Their possible resignations come at a time when Gov. Patrick Lucey's office is pondering a request from Sheriff Calvin L. Spice for a state investigation into the operation of Ensley's office.

Spice, in a letter to Lucey and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren last week, charged that during the 10 months Ensley had

been district attorney, there has been a lack of prosecution, plea bargaining abuse and improper dismissal of cases.

Rottier said that low pay was the reason he and Lundstrom are considering leaving the district attorney's office, where each has worked less than a year.

Ensley alluded to job offers for the two assistants when he met Friday with the county board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee to seek higher pay for all three aides.

The third assistant is Ann Brummund, who handles primarily juvenile related legal matters.

Ensley "has been kept apprised of the situation," Rottier told a reporter. He said it did not appear the county would grant the higher salaries Ensley asked for three months ago.

Lundstrom, who was hired by Ensley last January, shortly after he got his law degree, is paid \$10,400.

Rottier doesn't think the assistant district attorneys should be paid less than the county's two public defenders, who fill recently-created positions at salaries of \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Rottier, who came here last April from the Racine County district attorney's office, is paid \$14,500. Miss

Brummund's salary is about the same as Lundstrom's. She began duty last summer under a special program that is largely federally funded.

Ensley told the Judiciary and Enforcement Committee last July that he wants a salary range of \$14,000 to \$17,000 for his first assistant and \$10,000 to \$14,000 for the others. He cited those figures again Friday.

He proposed raises for Rottier and Lundstrom after next month's county board budget session if his plan is approved. Miss Brummund would get a raise next August.

Ensley has said he wants to be able to pay enough to keep qualified assistants. There has been a big turnover of assistants in the last couple of years.

"This no longer is a small town,"

Ensley told the committee. "You're getting big city crime."

He also said he would like to see the assistants placed under civil service status.

If he loses his assistants, Ensley said, and if the county does not raise the pay, he would attempt to recruit. But if he couldn't find replacements, he would go to the court for appointment of special prosecutors.

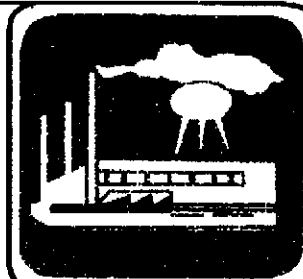
The present salaries were set a year ago by the county board, in an apparent reaction to former Dist. Atty. James Long's hiring of aides at higher pay. Under Long, assistants got \$12,500 and \$16,500.

Two assistants hired by Long quit when the salaries were cut.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt, chairman of the judiciary committee, told Ensley the raise requests were in the board's personnel committee for action that Ensley said must come before the budget session that starts next week.

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke of Kaukauna suggested nothing be done about the proposal until and if there is a state investigation of Ensley's office. Rehfeldt disagreed, saying the salaries have nothing to do with that issue.

regional  
news  
Sunday Post-Crescent  
Nov. 4, 1973



## WEA hits school sexist attitudes

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

**MILWAUKEE** — A small group of persons led by an outspoken Milwaukee grandmother sought last week to recruit conventioning public school teachers for an effort to end discrimination against women.

The group, led by Jane Mace, brought in Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor of Ms. Magazine and a feminist movement leader, as it sought to involve teachers in the movement and to take the doctrine of sexism into the classroom. Youngsters in school and at home must be shown that male and female are equal, the group preached.

Pogrebin called it a "conscious-raising" which can alter the concept that it's a man's world. The feminists complained that textbooks, teachers, instructional materials and even parents sex-type children and place the emphasis on the boy growing up and excelling while the girl is supposed to be pretty, quiet and submissive.

"Something is wrong when the image of woman is defined and fulfilled by virtue of whom she marries and whom she bears," Pogrebin said. She and other panelists and speakers during two sessions of the Wisconsin Education Association annual convention didn't lay all the blame on the schools; in fact, they said the condition permeates society, but they believe that working through the schools is one route toward changing it.

They did, however, point out that the schools provided a classic example of the effects of discrimination against women.

Dr. Sara Sherkow, state Department of Public Instruction consultant, said there "are virtually no women at decision-making levels in the state's public school system," although two-thirds of the professionals in education are women. In the state's public schools, she said, women comprise 13 per cent of the business managers, 13 per cent of the kindergarten through grade 12 supervisors, 2 per cent of vocational education coordinators, 1 per cent of high school principals, 2 per cent of junior high principals, 12 per cent of elementary principals and there are no female district administrators. And these percentages are dropping, she warned.

The two sessions on sexism in education were organized by Jane Mace, teacher and grandmother who said she hoped the sessions would kick off a greater awareness of the need to teach on a nonsexist basis in the classroom.

She admitted one of the first places there is need for change, is in the WEA where the men dominate the key committees, although this year the president is a woman.

Speaking of the association and the public school leadership, she said she was ready to take on the "white male power structure." She said they feared her and her sharp tongue.

Pogrebin spoke Thursday afternoon. The title of her talk was "How Can John Be Dr. Robinson's Son When Dr. Robinson Is Not His Father?" The answer, of course, is that Dr. Robinson is a woman.

She attracted a primarily young,

female audience which applauded her often and gave her a standing ovation when she concluded. The turnout for the Friday morning panel was a similar, though smaller group.

Panelists spent 2 1/2 hours explaining the problems of discrimination against women and girls in schools. They said the woman's plight was frustrating, but claimed there was hope to change some of the attitudes and conditions that tended to degrade her.

Pogrebin had given a similar message the day before. She said that women have a low opinion of themselves, and this is reinforced by men who feel more comfortable with women relegated to the lower status. Both men and women are conditioned to these sex roles from childhood.

She said girls often wish they were boys because that is where the "power and privilege is."

She said that boys and girls should be provided models and taught that they are equal as human beings, with less emphasis on masculine and feminine. She asked if parents could move their daughter into their son's bedroom and their son into their daughter's without changing furnishings.

Visualize, she said, babies at the hospital. The ones on the blue blankets. They'll become truck drivers, doctors, architects, astronauts. And the ones on the pink blankets? They will get married, be housewives and have 2.5 children.

Kathleen Gigl, coordinator of the Women's Research Center at Alverno College, Milwaukee, said that if girls don't give up trying when they're young, they surely do at about college age when they realize the opportunities won't be there for them, as they are for men.

Women who are aggressive and try

Continued on Page 3



'Forest' entrance

Posts are trimmed and fitted together to form a gateway into a tiny outdoor classroom being developed at St. Thomas More School. The work is being carried out by the eighth grade students as their year's science project. From left are Joseph Ulman, Leonard VanderWyst and Rayme Gevelinger. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Nature study in a bit of forest

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent staff writer

It's just a little bit of forest. An acre. But for eighth graders at St. Thomas More School in Appleton their forest is as good as Nicolet.

They're determined to build it into a full-fledged nature study area so other classes can study here and so a fragment of wildlife can survive even on their busy schoolyard.

That scrap of land, that could have been filled in and once was proposed as the site for the parish rectory, might become an outdoor classroom if the students have their way.

The kids say it best. Ann Hart looks up from her work on the class says project and it for them. "I think it's really pretty, and it would be terrible if they took it down, and I'm glad we're doing something so other people can come through here and enjoy it the way we do."

One recent day at the school it looked a little like a picnic — except that instead of playing ball the youngsters struggled with picks and shovels. Maple leaves drifted down as a boy nailed a

squirrel box onto a tree. Behind him, a girl clumsily lifted a pick and drove it into the clay soil. She and others were working on a limestone platform that someday will be the center of an outdoor classroom.

Their teacher, Ronald Van der Velden, hurried from one wood-chip strewn trail to another as problems cropped up and the pupils asked for help.

"What do you do when you run into clay and it's hard as rock?" asked a girl. Van der Velden frowned, then smiled and answered, "You punt."

He is almost more straggled than teacher as he runs a crew of boys who dig posts into the ground for an entrance to the area and guides students with wheelbarrows of wood chips donated by the city for pathways. Other students use posthole diggers almost as tall as they are to sink 4-by-4 posts into the ground. The posts are something special. They cost about \$100 and Van der Velden wasn't sure where the money would come from when an anonymous donor provided the Douglas fir posts.

Vernon Geiger, county soil conserva-

tionist, has agreed to help design a small pond for the area. That's what the students ordered. They've been working on an area design and an environmental impact statement since last year. The course replaces a more rigid science program, and Van der Velden says this way students learn not only science but a multitude of related subjects.

George Howlett Jr., Cooperative Educational Service Agency environmental education specialist at Green Bay, says the St. Thomas More class combines normal study with philosophy, ethics and social values.

And it doesn't come in a textbook. Instead, students use the school library for material and depend on researching their project for the formal aspects of learning.

"You get bored with textbooks and taking tests," says Nick, one of the students. "By the time the course is over I'll know all the trees and most of the animals," he says.

Meanwhile, the students will have built a tiny wildlife area in the city.

## Paper drive for Tim Brinkman

The Terror Backers of Appleton High School-West are conducting a paper drive for the benefit of Tim Brinkman, the West High student who was paralyzed in a swimming accident last summer.

Boy Scout Troop 9 of St. Pius Church originally had scheduled a paper drive for a later date, but decided to combine efforts for Tim's benefit.

The collection will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Semi-trailer trucks

will be parked at West High and at St. Pius Church. Pickup numbers are 734-6277 and 739-0880.

Golper Supply Co. is donating all profits from the collection to the Brinkman Trust at First National Bank. In addition, any paper delivered to Golper Supply between now and Saturday will be credited to the Brinkman Trust.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Dr. and Mrs. J.K. Dean, West High, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thiel, St. Pius.



# How long can this planet's economic growth go on?

By E. J. MISHAN

An answer to the question whether economic growth is necessary for survival requires only a glance at the historical record. For thousands of years prior to the last two hundred, civilizations rose and fell. There were times of prosperity and times of hardship. But in none was there an era of prolonged economic growth.

The question that exercises thinkers today is not whether society can survive without economic growth. Since economic growth is an exceptional state—an aberration perhaps—the question at issue is just how long economic growth can be sustained on the small planet earth.

We of this generation are already being pressed against the inescapable limitations of a finite planet. Whether or not we succeed in time in stabilizing population, we cannot much longer continue to use up space, to ransack the earth's resources, and to fill its air and waters with effluent with the reckless abandon that has characterized our activity since the industrial revolution.

Two hundred years of scientific discovery and innovation have imbued us with faith in technological progress. Yet, that technology has been based on physical conditions that no longer obtain: Virtually unlimited resources and a virtually unlimited capacity of the biosphere to assimilate the effluents of technology.

It remains to be seen how technology will cope when abundance in these vital respects gives way to construction.

If eventually we conclude that economic growth cannot continue much longer, or if we conclude that the existing growth momentum will result in a decline in social welfare, we may elect to move off the growth trajectory toward a more stable economy. If we do so, a number of economic, administrative and social problems arise, none of which however—were we in earnest—would be difficult to deal with. (One has only to remember the speed with which Britain in 1940 transformed herself into a total war economy,

and successfully maintained a strict rationing system over all consumer goods for about 10 years, to realize what extraordinary feats of organization a nation can perform when its will is set.)

And, though it would be of some interest to speculate on the extent and form of government intervention that

## AMERICA AND THE FUTURE OF MAN

would be necessary during the transition to a stable economy, and the alternative schemes for rationing the use of raw materials, in the present climate of opinion such discussions would be premature. They will be pertinent only when society is prepared to regard seriously the proposal that we move off the growth path.

In the circumstances, it would seem to me more sensible to contribute to the debate by uncovering some of the unhappier consequences of continued economic growth in the affluent societies of the West.

Consider first the motive forces behind economic growth. As Bernard Shaw once remarked, "Discontent is the mainspring of progress." This discontent is writ large into the ethos of the consumer society. It is institutionalized by the agencies of Madison Avenue, and hallowed by our system of education.

If continued discontent with what they have is required to keep people buying the increasing outputs of modern industry, and if continued discontent with their status is necessary to keep them working the machine, can we really believe that people can somehow be made happier as they absorb more goods? The secret of how to keep people running is to widen the gap between their material condition and their material expectations. That gap is a measure of their discontent, and it was never wider than it is today.

In an affluent society people's satisfactions, as Thorstein Veblen observed, depend not only on the innate utility of the goods they buy but also on their status value. Thus to a person in a high consumption society, it is not his absolute real income that counts as much as his relative income—his position in the structure of income.

Thus, he may feel aggrieved receiving a 10 per cent rise in his income if incomes of others have risen by 20 per cent.

The more this attitude prevails—and the ethos of our society tends to promote it—the more futile is the objective of economic growth for society as a whole. For it is obvious that over time everybody cannot become relatively better off.

Thus, once people's satisfactions come to depend almost wholly on relative income, or on some other index of status, a sustained rise in the levels of consumption—though it may well be necessary for maintaining the momentum of powerful corporations—yields little additional satisfaction to society, even in the absence of all spillover costs. Indeed, obsessive concern with status and income and, in consequence, a lifetime devoted to nursing one's prospects go far to drain the joy from one's spirit.

Secondly, we might want to ponder briefly on some of the unexpected repercussions of a number of much heralded inventions. The automobile, in addition to producing congestion, noise, stench, visual distraction, has been responsible also for the monotony, sameness and ugliness of vast urban areas the world over. Having multiplied like the locust, having swarmed through every street and alley, automobiles have eliminated all the gaiety and mingling once associated with the famous cities of the world.

The airliner, in addition to plunging us into an era of shrieking skies, has been responsible for a tourist explosion that has destroyed irrevocably all the once-famed resorts. This process of erosion continues year by year. Alas for our grandchildren who are on the way to inherit a world almost bereft of scenic beauty and grandeur.

Thirdly, we might wonder in a general way whether the untoward consequences of commercially inspired technology are inescapable.

Does not universal plenty itself breed a "throw-away" attitude to things? Gifts lose the power to move when a person has "everything" and when wealth is such that no sacrifice is entailed in bestowing them.

But technology not only destroys our relish of life by satiating us with goods; it is an insidious force in its

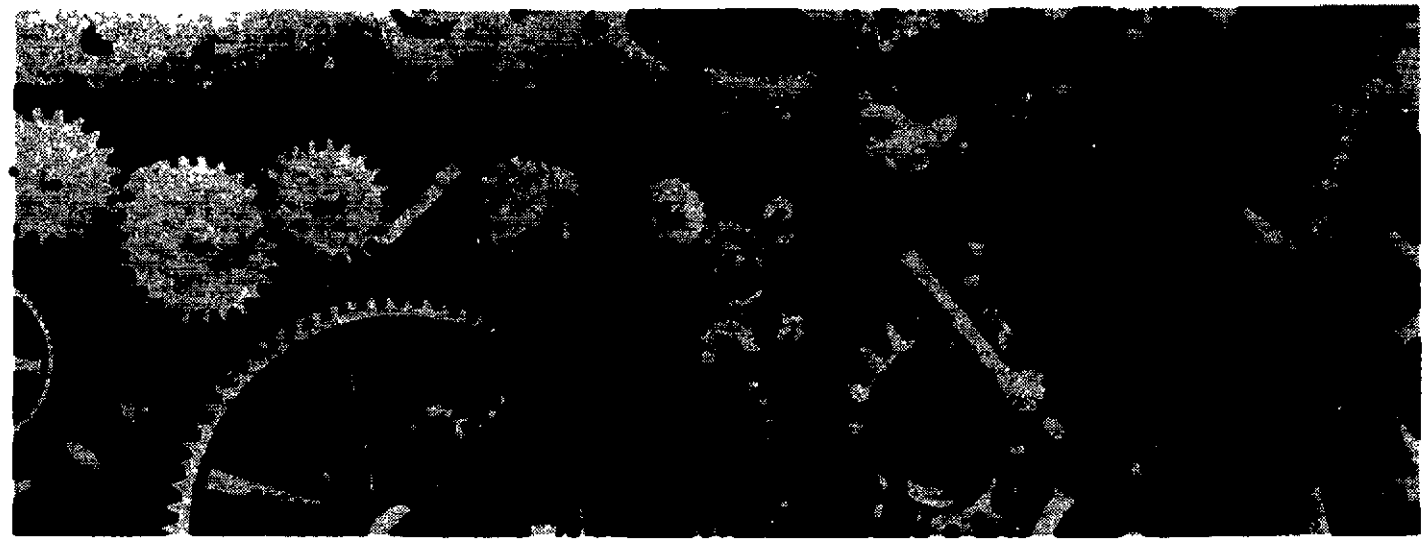
own right. As a form of compulsive systematization it has begun to edge itself into every niche of what used to be our private lives and secret feelings. Methods for attaining success, for "optimizing" in sex, are taught by tape and manual. Techniques for love, friendship, fervor, sarcasm, surrender, repartee, fantasy, impulse and laughter are all imparted to the buyer of the booklet or enroller in the course. Soon there might be no corner into which a person can crouch and call his own.

He will become a part of a world of mime and mimicry, where feelings are engineered, where spontaneity is rehearsed and no untutored emotion is left to well up in him. Imagine a world in which all the affection we can expect to receive has been studied as a technique.

Again, the laborsaving innovations at which technology excels have the effect of transferring people's dependence on others to dependence on the machine. Yet is it not true that human interdependence is the source of mutual affection; of giving and receiving? Packaged and precooked foods save the time of the busy housewife, who is now enjoined to add to her dignity by competing for cash on the labor market. But when a woman cooks for her man or her family is it only a chore? Or is there not also an instinctual gratification in such an act of tenderness and affirmation?

Children's television programs make storytelling at bedtime obsolete.

But does not the child who listens to his parents gently unfolding the tale



### Geared for the present

This photo from a Charlie Chaplin movie, "Modern Times," seems to say that there are

problems in 20th Century achievement. Dr. E. J. Mishan poses some questions about these problems in his essay on this page.

enjoy and share a richer experience? True, we can, at the flick of a finger, flood the room with orchestral music that is perfectly executed. But before the turn of the century, when the music a man enjoyed might depend on his wife's skill at the pianoforte or on his daughter's singing, was there not also some quiet joy flowing between them?

It is sobering to wonder seriously if more and more of what is innately trivial is being gained at a cost of more and more of what is innately valuable. Allow that the machine is incomparably efficient, can its efficiency in yielding services compensate for the inevitable loss of authentic human experience? Can anyone reasonably expect technological innovations in the future to be more humanizing?

Surely it is more likely that the main thrust of product innovation associated with economic growth in already wealthy countries will act to diminish over time opportunities for direct communication between people. For such innovation seeks overtly to reduce their need of the direct services of other human beings.

Thus, personal contacts have already declined with the spread of more

efficient laborsaving devices such as supermarkets, cafeterias, vending machines, transistors, television sets and, of course, the automobile. And they will continue to decline with the trends toward computerization in offices and factories, toward patient-monitoring machines and computer-diagnoses in hospitals, and toward closed-circuit television instruction, automated libraries and teaching machines.

Thus, the compulsive search for efficiency, directed mainly to innovations that save effort and time, must continue to produce for us elegant instruments for our mutual estrangement. The consequence of the triumphant advance of technology is an unavoidable defying up of the direct flow of sympathy and affectionate communication between people.

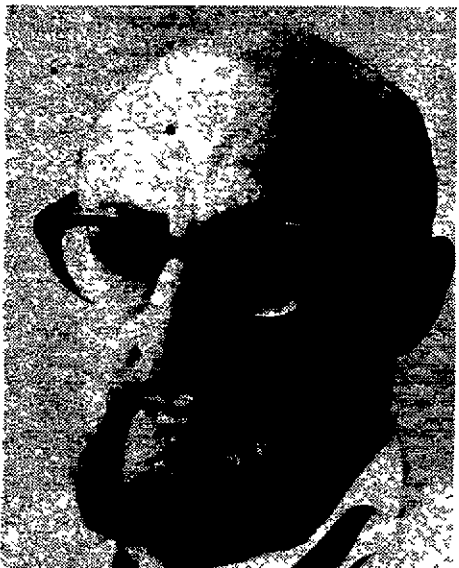
Finally, we might ask if the things commonly associated with "the good life"—a more settled way of living, less frenzy, more margin, a sense of space and ease, an environment of natural beauty and architectural dignity, a rehabilitation of norms of propriety and taste—can ever be realized by rich consumer societies eternally straining

to woo the consumer with ever more outlandish and expendable gadgetry, and eternally seeking for faster economic growth.

And, what of the other attributes by which men live?

If it is conceded that once subsistence levels have been passed—and they have in the West—the sources of men's more enduring satisfactions spring from mutual trust and affection, from sharing gladness and sorrow, from giving love and accepting it, from openhearted companionship and laughter; if it is further conceded that in a civilized society the joy of living is augmented primarily by the sense of wonder inspired by the unfolding of nature, by the perception of beauty inspired by great art, and by the renewal of faith and hope inspired by the heroic and the good; if this much is conceded, is it possible to believe also that unremitting attempts to harness the greater part of men's energies and ingenuity to the task of amassing an ever greater assortment of material possessions can add much to people's happiness?

Next Sunday: Dr. Henry Wallich, professor of economics, Yale Univ.



Dr. E. J. Mishan

An international educator, Dr. Ezra J. Mishan divides his time between a professorship at the London School of Economics and a faculty membership in the Economics Department of the American University, Washington, D. C.

His lecture, "People of Plenty? The Limits of Abundance," is sixth in the 20-article series in Courses by Newspaper. The 20 will be published in The Post-Crescent.

Dr. Mishan, who received his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in 1951, is as much writer as he is educator. He has published many papers in the chief economic journals of this country and Britain, especially in the field of resource allocation.

His books include Welfare Economics: 10 Introductory Essays, Welfare Economics: An Assessment, and Cost-Benefit Analysis. In the popular book field Dr. Mishan's books include The Costs of Economic Growth, 21 Popular Economic Fallacies, Making the World Safe For Pornography and Other Fashionable Follies.

Dr. Mishan has been on the academic staff of the London School since 1956.

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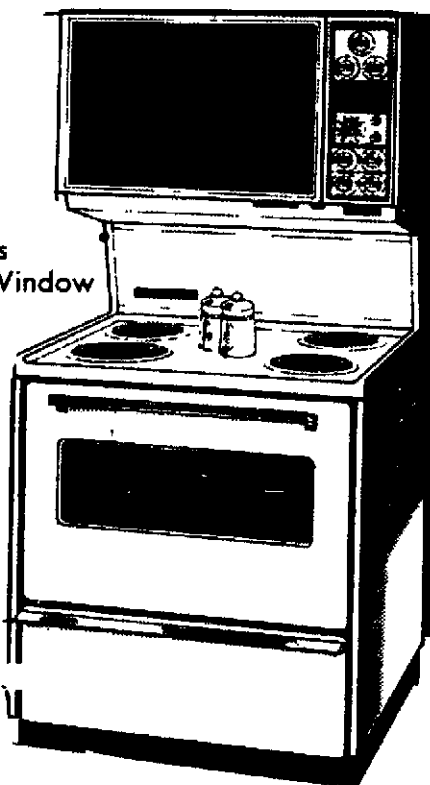
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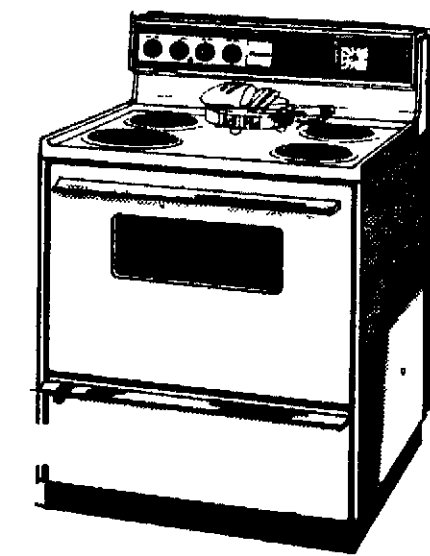
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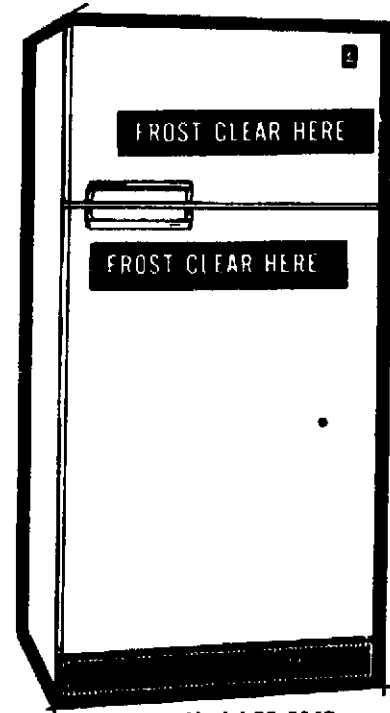
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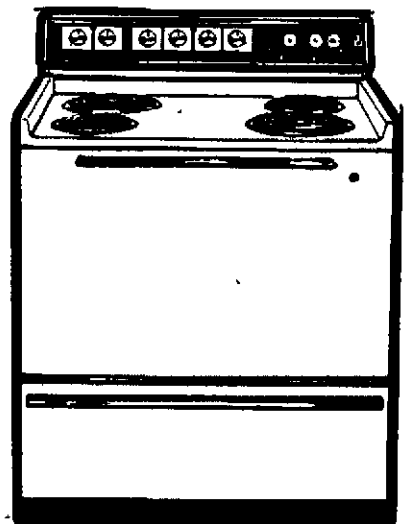
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# Fuel situation may ground pilots

Nov. 4, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin, U.S. B-3

Private airplane operators may be placed in a position of having to carry enough fuel with them for their round trip if the aviation fuel situation gets worse.

Fixed base operators at area airports have indicated that if they run short of fuel they will cut off sales to transient aircraft first. And, one large air charter operator said he has run into problems trying to buy fuel to return to his home base.

A federal fuel allocation program has limited operators to fuel levels equal to their 1972 supplies. However, suppliers have indicated there is no guarantee they can deliver that amount of fuel.

Preston Wilbourne, president of Air Wisconsin, said he does not foresee the

need to curtail any flights at this time as some of the major airlines have been forced to do.

He said the airline's jet fuel supplier has indicated he probably can guarantee at least 90 per cent of the 1972 level and at the moment is supplying the full allotment. "I don't feel the allotment will interfere with our operations," Wilbourne said.

He added, however, "We would have to look into any plans for additional flights very carefully." He noted that there is a provision in the allotment order that would provide additional fuel if service was started at a new city.

Warren Basler, president of Basler Flight Service, a major charter operator at Oshkosh, said the big problem

seemed to be to get gasoline when he was away from Oshkosh. "At one Chicago airport," he said, "they were limiting sales to 20 gallons for twin-engine planes and 10 gallons for single-engine."

He also noted that his price was recently increased three cents a gallon "and we expect it to go up every month."

With the cutback in commercial flights, Basler said he expected his charter business to increase. "But I don't know if I can get enough fuel to handle any additional business."

Easier, along with spokesmen for Mair and K-C Aviation at the Outagamie County Airport, said that if they run low on fuel the first thing to be

cut will be fuel sales to transient aircraft.

At Mair the spokesman said they expected to get fuel equal to 1972 "on a load-for-load basis." However, she said their flight school business had increased considerably this past year. "We expect to know more by the first of the year," she said.

Harry Guest, head of K-C Aviation, reported the same story. At present they are receiving their full allotment, but with no guarantee that they will continue to do so. He said if there is a shortage "we will serve our permanent customers first." He added that "if it gets to that point we may have to curtail our flights."

## New horizons for UWO

Continued From Page 1

growth to the river we were actually there."

Along with a growing campus and burgeoning enrollments, Guiles has seen changes in students, and student attitudes and goals.

**Student activism flares, fades**

Activism of the mid and late 1960's tapered off as the Vietnam war wound down and finally ended.

"It appears," the chancellor remarked, "that students no longer look upon activism as a viable approach to solving problems, and feel that it's better to be participants in the decision making process by serving on committees and working with people who have responsibility for making decisions."

Guiles said students ought to be a part of nearly every university committee, adding that two students served on the recent search-screen committee for a new chancellor.

Student recommendations and opinions "reflect, I believe, a perspective which in most cases makes a valuable contribution to the thinking that must go into decision making."

"I believe the typical student today is very serious about his educational program and realizes that he is preparing to enter a highly competitive society," according to the chancellor.

"He's concerned about what kind of work opportunities will be available to him and about the kind of qualifications he needs in order to meet the demands that will be placed upon him."

**Life quality new concern**

Guiles added that students are also concerned about the quality of life "and may be inclined to feel rather strongly that we all ought to get out from behind the facades and come to grips with real issues."

"One of the things we're noticing among young men and women today," the chancellor continued, "is a desire to become better informed about the world around them."

He said they seem more apt than yesteryear's students to interrupt university careers for work and travel "in the hope of learning more about what they want to do with their lives."

"The typical student is also concerned about the directions in which the country will be moving."

"Although the answers to problems and issues we face may not be clear to him—or to older people, either, for that matter—the student recognizes that our problems are important and that as a nation we must try to find solutions."

As for the future of UWO, Guiles said he believes the school's "new frontiers may lie in service to people who are

older than the average student, and who may be widely scattered geographically and therefore not able to spend much time on campus."

**Wider role seen for school**

"We must find ways for the university to extend the boundaries of its services to a much wider geographic area and to a wider spectrum of individual needs."

"This," Guiles said, "will be in addition, of course, to continuing to develop and strengthen the ongoing on-campus programs that a viable university must take for granted."

"As people have more time for things other than their jobs and as their jobs call for increased skills, I think we're going to find that the university and the region will become more involved with each other."

Guiles said he would expect also that students in the years to come will represent "a much wider range of educational interests, career goals, backgrounds and areas of social and cultural development than in the past."

"However, we need to recognize that if the university is to do what may well be expected of it, it will have to continue to have the resources with which to get the job done."

The chancellor said that means both the necessary financial support and finding new approaches to achieving instructional missions, including much greater use of media.

**Creativity will solve problems**

"We'll have to solve problems by being creative, by asking what needs to be done and then developing programs to meet those needs," Guiles observed.

Speculating about the university's growth potential, the chancellor said "my own feeling is that enrollments may very well level off the next few years, and I would also expect the student mix to change somewhat."

Whatever enrollment increases lie ahead could be largely in off-campus classes and at the graduate level.

"I doubt that we will have substantial on-campus enrollment increases," he said, adding that these "are just guesses, however."

Guiles described his retirement plans as "sort of indefinite," but said that he and his wife, Margaret, will continue to live in Oshkosh, hope to do some traveling and plan on spending more time on their Grant County farm near Montfort.

"We're looking forward to being able to determine our own agenda for awhile," Guiles said, noting, however, that "I feel I want to remain close to the university."

The chancellor, who will turn 66 on Dec. 24, could have remained as head of UWO until age 70.

## W.E.A. . .

Continued From Page 1

to compete often are put down and rejected by both sexes, she said.

Panelists were brought together by the feminist group to reinforce the concerns with statistics. Karla Kiesow, an Appleton High School-East teacher, said that boys athletics are funded considerably more than girls athletics. She said there's a need for more money for girls programs and for more trained women coaches.

Mrs. Gisl cited the emphasis in textbooks on male heroes and male biographies. Women aren't portrayed in their proper role or at all in history books, she added.

Lenore Lee, a Milwaukee teacher, said the pronoun "he" is used too much, as are the words, "runkind, brotherhood and manhood. Although mankind may mean all humanity to adults, children read it literally," she said.

Margaret Anthony, assistant dean of students, Marquette University, said the school discrimination against women carries through into college. Women are channeled toward teaching when they preferred pre-law, she said, for example, and then the women marry and go to work to put their husbands through law school.

Milwaukee attorney Thomas Jacobson said the change in sex discrimination laws is just beginning and should move strongly during the 1970s.

Max Kurz, professor of the social welfare school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said there is a more liberal and voluntarism atmosphere today, allowing the opportunity for change.

However, he said he believed that women sometimes hurt themselves by biting at one another. He noted the WEA president had snubbed the state superintendent of schools by not inviting her to the convention.



### Mountain of pizzas

Students at Xavier High School made about 7,150 pizzas Saturday morning to fill orders taken during a fund-raising drive by the Appleton school. Students canvassed for orders during the past two weeks. The thousands of cheese and sausage pizzas were sent to pickup points at all Appleton Catholic parishes. Shown here are Amy Herman (far left), John McDaniel (center) and Janie Peters (right). Money collected will be used for general school expenses and activities. (Post-Crescent photo)

### Youth hurt as gun goes off

An accidental shooting early Saturday evening sent a 16-year-old Appleton boy to St. Elizabeth Hospital with injuries to his feet.

Outagamie County authorities identified the boy as Richard Smka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smka, 3015 N. Oneida St.

An investigator said that Terry Smka, 18, had put a .20 gauge pump shotgun

into a case at home after rabbit hunting. He thought the gun was unloaded.

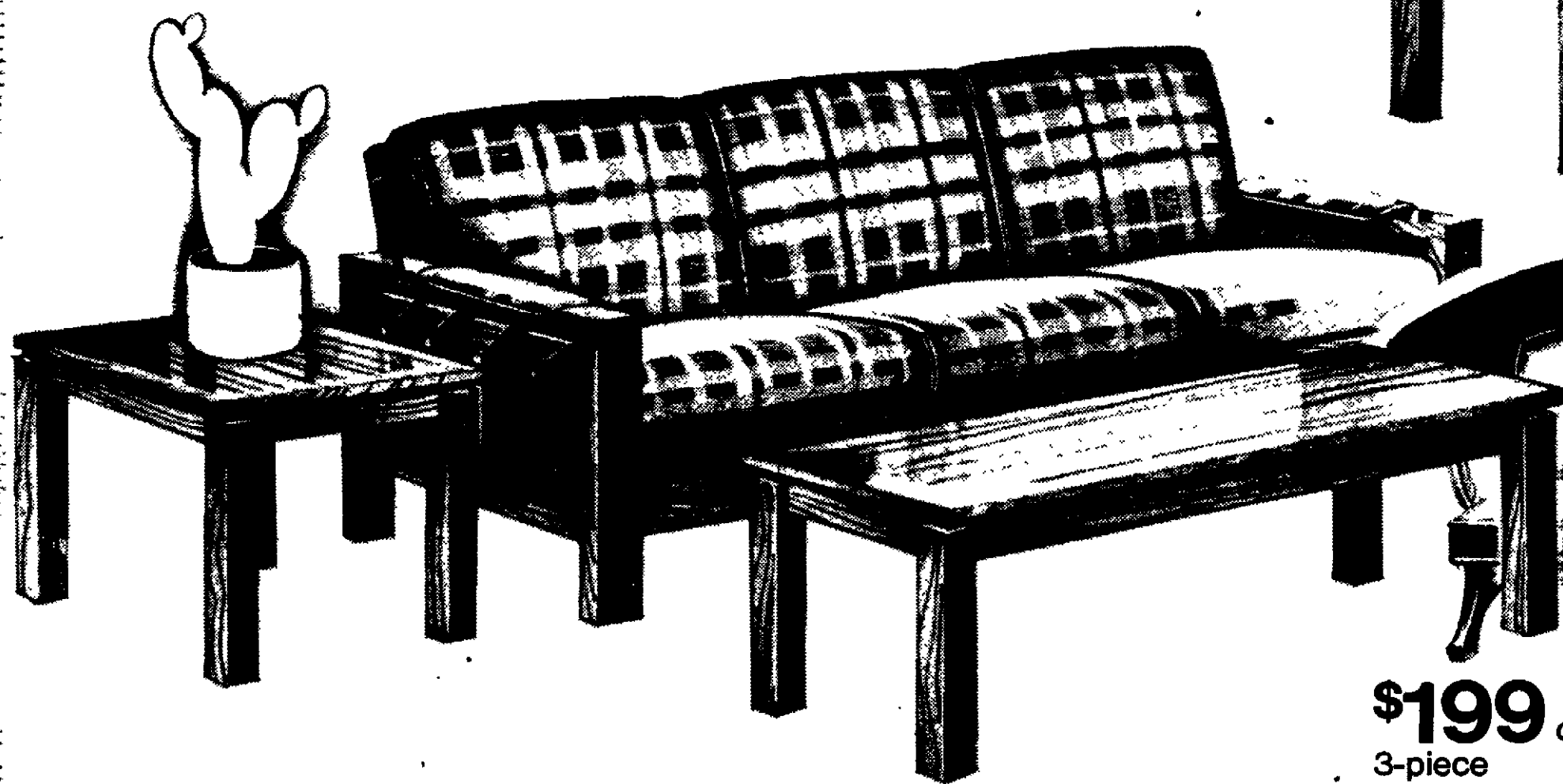
Another brother, Todd, 11, was in a bedroom handling the weapon when it discharged. The blast struck the bed and about five pellets ricocheted, striking Richard in the feet.

Family members took him to the hospital.

### De Cordova dies at 66

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican actor Arturo de Cordova, who played in "For Whom The Bell Tolls" and more than 100 other U.S. and foreign movies, died Saturday. He was 66.

# LIVE IT UP



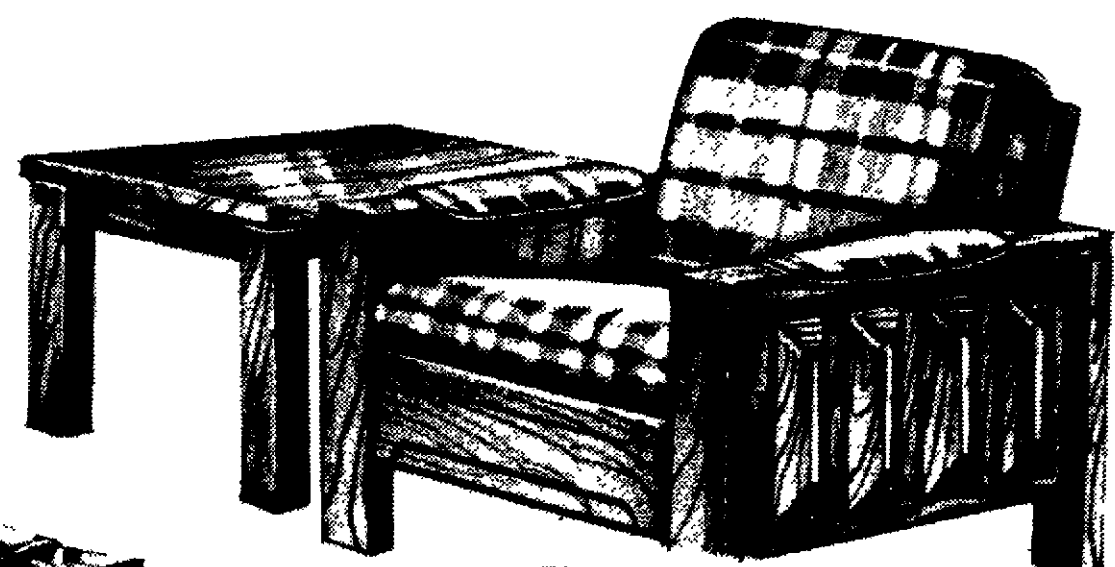
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# Mariner will focus on answers to questions about Venus, Mercury

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Are there holes in the heavy Venus cloud cover that might permit a peek at the surface? Does Mercury look like the moon? Will the earth millions of years from now resemble broiling Venus and will Mars become more like earth?

These are among the questions that space agency scientists hope to probe during the first double planet mission which began here early Saturday with the launch of the \$88 million Mariner 10 spacecraft.

Tracking stations reported a two-stage rocket drilled the 1,108-pound payload onto a perfect course to start the five-month, 260-million-mile interplanetary journey.

Two firings of a small onboard motor are planned later to guide the craft so

it will pass within 3,300 miles of Venus next Feb. 5. It will use that planet's gravitational field to steer it on a path that will skim within 625 miles of Mercury on March 29.

Mariner 10 joins six other manmade payloads already enroute to other planets — two U.S. Pioneers headed for Jupiter and four Russian craft on the way to Mars.

Gene Giberson, Mariner project manager for NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, said these vehicles, plus earlier probes to Mars and Venus by both nations, "will add pieces to the puzzle of the solar system and provide a deeper understanding of how the sun affects various planetary atmospheres."

"We feel that all the planets were formed from the same material at about the same time," Giberson said. "But they all have evolved differently because of their varying distances from the sun."

He said before American and Russian payloads began studying Venus and Mars, "we had entirely different ideas of these two planets. Venus seems older and Mars seems younger, with the earth somewhere in the middle." There are predictions that in a few million years Mars will be like earth and the earth will be more like Venus.

Venus is considerably closer to the sun than earth and its 900-degree temperatures could not support life as man knows it.

Mariner 10, built for NASA by the Boeing Co., carries two television cameras intended to snap about 5,500 pictures of Venus and about 2,500 of Mercury.

During the flyby of Venus, it is hoped the cameras will be able to peer through holes in the cloud cover to obtain the first photos of the surface. Recent radar probes from earth indicate Venus has a landscape of large shallow craters.

There also are indications of fast-moving clouds within the permanent cloud layer and researchers want to know the relation of the suspected circulation to solar energy.

Scientists do not believe Mercury, nearest planet to the sun, has much of an atmosphere. However, some observers have seen a whitish veil at times, and Mariner 10 will try to determine if this could be fine dust particles suspended in a thin atmosphere. Many believe the planet is crater-pocked like the moon.

The payload also has instruments to measure magnetic fields, radiation, temperatures and atmospheric composition.

## Saxby reveals his holdings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, nominated to be U.S. attorney general, said Saturday his net worth is \$275,000, including 25,000 shares in a ski resort in Ohio's Logan County.

Saxbe, in a telephone interview from Washington, said the stock is in Ohio Resorts, Inc., which owns Valley High Ski Resort near Bellefontaine.

Saxbe said he also has a 238-acre cattle farm in Champaign County near his 12-acre residence at Mechanicsburg. He also owns a cabin at the ski resort, a cabin and acreage in northern Michigan and a home in Costa Rica, which he described as "just a vacation place."

He said the ski stock is selling at \$2.75 per share compared to a peak of \$10 a share. "We had a couple of bad winters up there," he explained. Saxbe got into the ski business in 1967, a year before he was elected to the Senate.

Tom Latham of Bellefontaine, former president of Ohio Resorts, said Saxbe became involved in the company when it was on the verge of bankruptcy. Latham said Saxbe initially purchased 200 shares, but "really helped us out. He's been a godsend for the ski area."

Latham, once the largest stockholder, suffered a heart attack and sold most of his holdings to Saxbe, who is now the largest owner among the 220,000 shares outstanding in the resort company.

Saxbe said if his confirmation as attorney general does not work out, he will return to his Mechanicsburg home, "where I was headed in the first place." Last month Saxbe said he would not seek re-election to the Senate.



## Defends her father

Julie Nixon Eisenhower is shown during an interview in Washington, Friday. She has been President Nixon's most outspoken defender, insisting both on national television and in private conversations that her father has carried on his duties with dignity, honor, and with nothing to hide. (AP Wirephoto)

## Egyptians pushed back in attempt to cross canal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian 3rd Army soldiers threw a footbridge across the Suez Canal and tried to break through Israeli encirclement Saturday but were shoved back in a sporadic three-hour battle, Tel Aviv said.

The Israeli military spokesman, Col. Nachman Karni, said other Egyptian troops on the east bank of the canal tried to improve their positions "here and there" near the Giddi Pass in the Sinai peninsula. He said they also were repulsed.

The skirmishes came as intensive diplomatic activity continued in several capitals in big-power efforts to bring the Arabs and Israelis toward a peace settlement and solidify the still-fragile cease-fire.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir conferred in Washington until 2 a.m. Saturday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Their talks followed similar meetings Friday among Kissinger, Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammed Zakaria Ismail and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

The Soviet first deputy foreign minister, Vassili Kuznetsov, flew into Damascus. He was followed into the Syrian capital 15 minutes later by President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, who conferred earlier in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

A senior official of the International Red Cross left Geneva for Damascus on what was described by the Red Cross as an "important step dealing with all pending humanitarian problems."

The trip by director Pierre Gaillard reflected Red Cross concern over Syria's failure to submit lists of Israeli war prisoners and allow Red Cross delegates to visit them.

U.N. officials announced in Cairo meanwhile that peacekeeping troops have begun operations east of the Suez Canal for the first time to clamp further guarantees on the 11-day-old cease-fire.

The spokesmen said Finnish, Swedish and Austrian units are running patrols on the east bank while a contingent of Irish soldiers is being airlifted to permanent positions in the Israeli-held territories of the Sinai Desert.

There was no word whether they witnessed the fighting reported by Israel. Tel Aviv claimed the Egyptian bridge near the Bitter Lakes was destroyed before any troops could cross the canal.

Portions of the Egyptian 3rd Army face Israeli forces on both sides of the 200-foot-wide canal and Tel Aviv says they are trapped. The Egyptians have been resupplied with food and medical supplies trucked from Cairo under U.N. supervision and ferried across the canal with Israeli permission.

## Grennier found guilty of murdering girl

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Richard Grennier, 25, was convicted Friday of first degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Susan Kleist, 15, whose body was found last year in a suburban Oak Creek field.

A Circuit Court jury returned the verdict. Police testified at the trial that Grennier confessed he stabbed Miss Kleist after picking her up as a hitchhiker.

A second trial to determine Grennier's sanity at the time of the slaying will begin Monday.

Nov. 4, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-2

## Angry Julie fighting

Continued From Page 1

to be able to look out and see the trees and see the flowers, to look up from the blue chair at Camp David and think. It's such a different feeling.

Except during the Middle East crisis, the pressure of recent months hasn't caused the President to lose more sleep than usual, Julie said. "The pattern has been since he's been in office is to maybe wake up once during the night and take notes for an hour or so and go back to sleep. He doesn't usually sleep through the night."

The telephone rang. The President was calling his daughter from his Key Biscayne house in Florida where he had gone for the weekend.

"Oh, he'd just gotten reports (the television show she appeared on that morning) was great, that Bob Abplanalp had called to say it was the first time he wanted to kiss the TV set," Julie said afterward.

"... And he went into the tape thing a bit, about how angry he is that it's being played as something wrong, but (Judge John J.) Sirica will make it clear, obviously, when the experts check to see if there's been anything tampered with. He was just going into a little frustration there, as I was."

One of his big worries has been how his advisers have gotten caught in the tangled web of Watergate.

"For most of the people involved, he still has affection," Julie said. "And he's convinced that in so many ways, they really did contribute to the administration immeasurably and did a good job ...

"I know that part of his agony and frustration and anger has been just this

frustration that 'if I had been doing it ... or, 'it shouldn't have gone this far ... kind of regretting, regretting.'"

Does the family discuss the pros and cons of resignation?

"No, of course not," she said. "You know, there are a lot of times when I feel anger and frustration, but coping with it isn't the answer, ever."

What about threats of impeachment? Her answer is quick and ready. "My reaction is that first of all, I don't worry about it," she said, "because I know my father hasn't committed a high crime or a misdemeanor."

"And second of all, I really have faith in people. And I believe that if you are able, though the media — and maybe we ought to do more — to present the facts, that people who are fair-minded will see the facts. And those who aren't fair minded, I don't care what they think anyway."

How does Julie think the whole Watergate situation will end?

"I think that before my father dies that there will be a perspective on Watergate, his achievements will be recognized ... and I believe that sincerely."

Does the President ever speculate how it will end?

"No, he doesn't really," she said. "The only thing he says is we're doing what's right. We've got to keep fighting and do what's right and not give up."

Besides holding a full-time job as a magazine editor, she has traveled across the country speaking before Chambers of Commerce, Little Leaguers, Republican groups, and on national television.

## Report claims seven Russians captured

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Observer said seven Russian soldiers in uniform were captured by the Israelis on the Syrian front during the first week of the Middle East war.

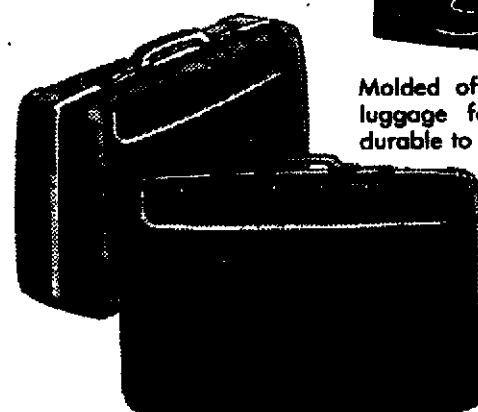
The newspaper said the Russians surrendered when the Israelis overran their bunker in the first line of Syrian defenses on the Golan Heights.

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# Fight against kidney disease brought to Valley young people



## Kidney booth

Mrs. Carl Marty, left, of Neenah, discusses the problems associated with kidney disease to Ruby Gamsky, Menasha, a student at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley. The local chapter of the Kidney Foundation manned a booth last week at the school to explain to the young people the various ways they can be of assistance in the fight against the disease. (Post-Crescent photo)

In an effort to acquaint young people in the Fox Valley with the efforts of the Kidney Foundation, the Fox Valley chapter of the group manned a booth last week at the UW Center-Fox Valley.

Volunteers were Mrs. Leo McCoy, Mrs. Lee Heroman, Mrs. Phil Vanderhyden, Mrs. Ralph Caston, Mrs. Douglas McKinley, Mrs. Carl Marty, Mrs. Joe Turley, Mrs. George Whiting, Mrs. Gordon Osborn and Mrs. Joseph Ryan.

Karen Neubauer, RN, of Theda Clark Hospital, opened the program with information about the kidney dialysis machines, which are used at Theda Clark, and the transplant programs.

The transplant program is known as the "Gift of Life" program and involves a card signed by a donor. It is a small legal document to be carried in a wallet, stating that in case of death, the kidneys may be used for transplant purposes.

It is a nationwide effort and has saved many lives and allowed people to live normal lives. Although it is sponsored by the Kidney Foundation, the card also allows for other organ donations.

It reads: "In the hope that I may help others, I hereby make this anatomical gift, if medically acceptable, to take effect upon my death. I give (either) any needed organ or parts, (specified on the card), for the purpose of transplantation, therapy, medical research or education, or my body for anatomical study if needed."

## Survey postponed

The bus-rider survey scheduled Wednesday by University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley students has been postponed.

The delay, according to Dave Stringham, East Central Wisconsin Planning Commission representative, said the delay is caused in the production of survey forms in the Madison office.

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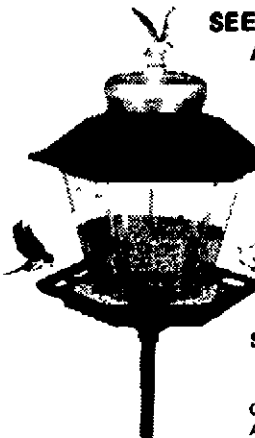
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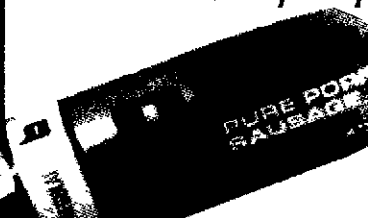
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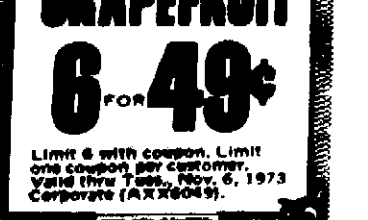
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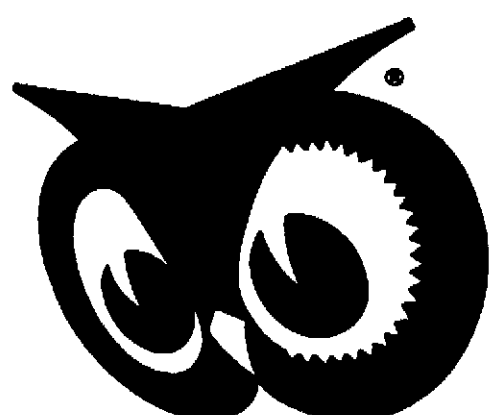
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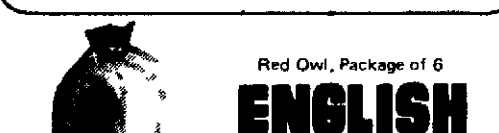
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# Eagles' arsenal is left behind

Outagamie County authorities still have vehicles, weapons, drugs and leather jackets they said were left behind by members of the D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang eight months ago.

Seven members of the Chicago-based gang last month were given fines and probation after they pleaded guilty to reduced charges of statutory rape and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The charges stemmed from a Feb. 25 assault of two 15-year-old Appleton girls.

Charges against six gang members arrested in an early morning raid on a Little Chute house were dismissed. Authorities felt another 10 to 15 gang members fled as police closed in on the house.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said that a 1966 sedan and a 1963 panel truck that were impounded at the time of the arrests are still in storage at an area garage.

The vehicles, Spice said, are no longer being held but have not been claimed. Neither vehicle is owned by an arrested gang member but Spice said the car is registered to a known D.C. Eagle.

There are substantial storage bills on

both vehicles, Spice said.

Also unclaimed are four .32, .38 and .45 caliber pistols and a .22 caliber rifle police seized when they made the arrests early the morning of Feb. 25.

Most of the guns were taken from cars. A pistol was turned over to police later in February after it was found near the Little Chute home.

Because none of the arrested gang members was carrying a weapon, no gun-related charges were brought, Spice said.

The National Crime Information Center reported that one of the weapons was stolen from a car in Cicero, Ill. Most of the weapons can be released, but there has been no attempt to claim them, Spice said.

Police also have a wineskin that had contained wine laced with LSD. They also are holding a small amount of marijuana and some speed pills. The drugs were identified through tests at the Wisconsin Crime Laboratory, Spice said.

Because the drugs could not be legally linked to any individuals, no possession charges were filed, according to Spice. Most of the drugs were found in vehicles.

Among other items still in police possession are a Whitefish Bay police arm patch, D.C. Eagle monogrammed leather motorcycle jackets, motorcycle chains taken from the men and cars, black leather gloves with leaded knuckles, two blackjacks, a knife, a number of motorcycle club "business cards" and papers, including a sheet of D.C. Eagles rules of conduct.

Spice said a review of FBI "rap" sheets on the 13 gang members arrested here shows a "pattern" of numerous arrests but few convictions, particularly for the Chicago residents.

Several of the Chicago members have aliases, the FBI indicated.

Spice said that charges listed on the rap sheets include battery, resisting arrest, aggravated battery, purse snatching, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, thefts, drug possession, aggravated assault, drunk driving and other traffic offenses, unlawful use of weapons, discharging a firearm, worthless checks, delinquency, forgery, parole violation, promoting a mass gathering without a permit, unregistered weapons, obstructing police, investigation of arson, keeping a disorderly house.

Most of the charges were brought by Chicago area police.

Spice said his department has been in close contact with the gang intelligence unit of the Chicago Police Department which has had frequent dealings with the Eagles.

According to Spice, Milwaukee attorney Allen Eisenberg, who arrived at a plea bargain settlement with the district attorney's office Oct. 22, was "very insistent" that no charges stemming from the assault of the two Appleton girls be brought against two particular men who police believe are high officers in the D.C. Eagles.

Police found one of the two men hiding in a closet at a Little Chute home.

Neither of the two men named by Eisenberg was charged.

**Former prostitute wins right to appeal Canadian deportation**

TORONTO (AP) — Xaviera Hollander, the self-professed former prostitute, has won her latest battle to stay in Canada.

Miss Hollander, who has written three books about her experiences, was granted the right by the Federal Court of Appeal Wednesday to appeal an immigration department deportation order that would force her out of the country.

Ronald Slaght, one of her lawyers, said Miss Hollander, 30, will appeal on the basis she was denied natural justice when immigration authorities tried to oust her. He said the case will be heard by the Federal Court, probably in February.



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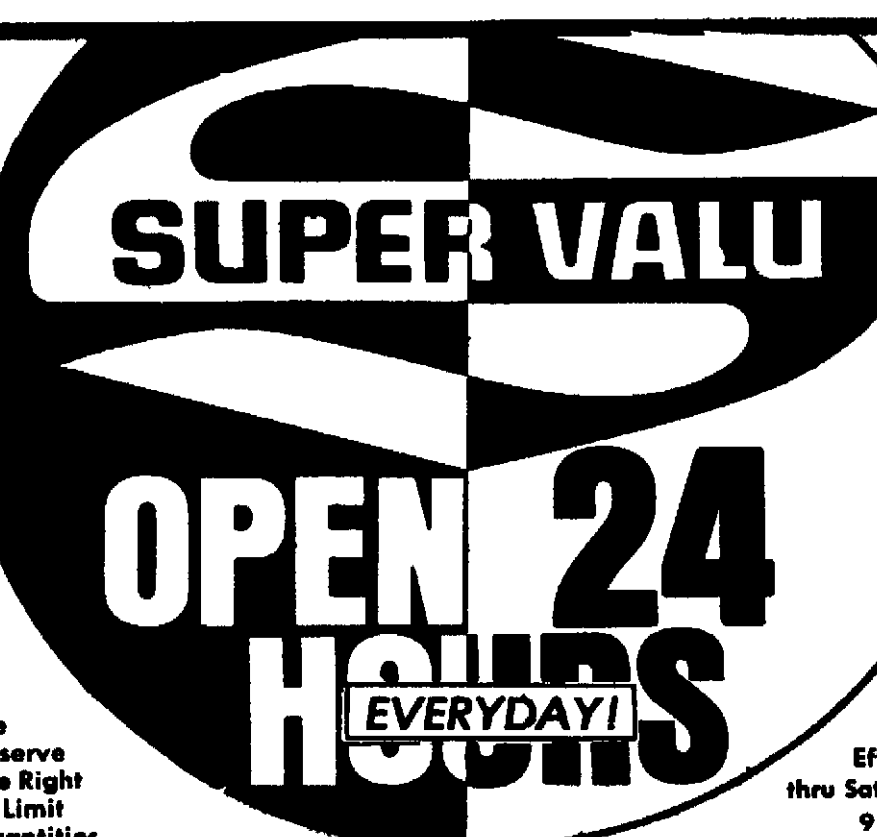
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# Hallucinogenic drugs help LU team probe behavioral patterns

Nov. 4, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Lawrence University researchers are planning to use hallucinogens (LSD and mescaline) in a series of experiments that they see as laying the groundwork for better understanding of certain parts of the brain and of how drugs and other treatments affect these parts.

What the researchers hope to show is that the daily intake of light through the eyes affects the chemical levels of certain brain cells which control the daily rhythms of the body, such as emotion, sleep, hormone production, mood and eating habits.

After initial experiments to prove the light-intake theory, they intend to surgically destroy that tiny portion of the brain in the rats they're experimenting with and observe whether these rhythms are affected — for example, whether the normal dawn and dusk eating is replaced by sporadic eating and whether daytime sleeping is replaced by sporadic sleeping.

To better understand the experiment, one must know that the brain is made up of nerve cells (neurons) and biochemicals which allow the brain cells to interact and produce the range of human experiences, such as touch and anger.

Nerve cells in the portion of the brain researchers are interested in contain special chemicals which con-

trol these daily rhythms. They hope to expand, in particular, the knowledge of one such chemical, serotonin, and the effects of the daily changes in the level of that biochemical in the brain.

"If we are right about the effects of serotonin, for example, in basing responses that are associated with visual perception, motivation and emotion, and if we understand those things, then we can understand the way in which drugs, like tranquilizers and others, may work," said Dr. Michael Goldstein, assistant professor of psychology.

"And we would know how to make not only more efficient drugs, but safer drugs. Or we may even learn how it is we might manipulate the brain without the use of drugs to cure many disorders."

Goldstein is working with Edward Nemeth, an LU senior from Palatine, Ill., who recently was granted a license by federal and state authorities to experiment with LSD and mescaline. Nemeth is one of the few persons in the nation — and perhaps the only undergraduate — to receive this permission.

The theory that Goldstein and Nemeth are basing their research on is that light coming through the eyes affects the level of the biochemical serotonin. They are among the few researchers raising questions about this effect of light on a portion of the brain not related to vision per se.

The two hallucinogenic drugs will be used to help establish the relationship between serotonin and light entering the system. Nemeth hopes to demonstrate that hallucinogens alter visual experience without directly affecting those brain areas commonly identified with sight by altering the activity of serotonin in a small nonvisual region.

The study of the physiology and psychology of the hallucinogen drugs requires measurement of the physiological effects of the drugs, plus some measure of the hallucinatory experience. For example, Nemeth said, although human beings have testified to hallucinating, rats obviously cannot.

"You can give a rat a dose of mescaline and he may sit there for awhile and then suddenly get up on his hind legs and bat at the air," Nemeth said. "But we don't know if the drug is affecting his perception and that he is envisioning things to bat at or if the drug has affected his motor responses so that it is an uncontrollable physical reaction."

If Nemeth can show how hallucinogens work through serotonin, he may be able to develop a theory which not only explains conflicting experimental data, but also will allow prediction of experimental results with regard to serotonin.

In the second part of the Nemeth experiment, he will destroy the cells and biochemicals in the portion of the brain that these experimenters believe

affect rhythms. Then he will observe the effects on the rat's chemical makeup in the brain, and the psychological effects, such as disturbances in emotional behavior, sleep-wakefulness cycles, and feeding and drinking behavior, all of which rise and fall on a daily basis in rats (and, to some extent, man).

Goldstein said the study of the rhythms may be important in understanding human phenomena and at least will be important — in parts of the brain and how they function. Also, there is the possibility of developing different kinds of treatments, such as light therapy or sleep therapy, maybe instead of drugs, to treat a patient with psychological disorders. The goal presumably would be to alter behavior to re-establish by re-establishing a satisfactory level of serotonin in the brain.

This biochemical has received a lot of attention in recent years, and many believe that imbalances in serotonin are associated with some psychotic disorders.

Goldstein said that drugs have been used for years, and often successfully, to treat disorders, but there has often been inadequate scientific explanation for their effect on the internal function of the brain.

Nemeth and Goldstein don't expect their research to present any sudden solution to the perplexities of human behavior, but they believe it is a start. They pointed out that the human brain is considerably more complicated than the rat's brain, although the rat and human have gross brain structures that are similar.

Nemeth is one of a number of young students these days who are intrigued by the brain and are pursuing undergraduate and post-graduate study of the brain. Originally, Nemeth wanted to experiment with LSD and its effects on the chemistry of the brain, but he then was convinced to broaden his experimenting by Goldstein, and the light rhythm experiment evolved.

He initiated his project as a tutorial with Dr. Cliffe D. Joel, associate professor of chemistry, and extended his research with Goldstein. Both faculty members are among the six at LU who are seeking to set up a neuroscience major for undergraduate research and study there.

## Brain probe

One of the many rats to be used at Lawrence University in brain research is observed in the specially-designed light-rhythm testing facility by Dr. Michael Goldstein, assistant professor of psychology. The informally-organized neuro-science group at LU has four such

facilities for a series of experiments involving the use of hallucinogenic drugs and brain surgery on anesthetized rats who then will be observed after drug-inflicted and surgically-inflicted changes are made on their brains. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The now-informal neuroscience group is involved with other rhythm experimenting, including whether the time and rhythm of eating patterns has an effect on obesity.

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November 1, 1973

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Halloween and the March of Dimes Haunted House have come and gone, but thanks to you our march down "the long, long road" toward the prevention of birth defects will become more of a reality. Through your support of our recent endeavor, over \$3,500.00 will be turned over to the March of Dimes for their continued programs of research.

While it is impossible to list everyone connected with the success of the project, our thanks to the following individuals and firms who contributed to the success of the project

Don Rabbitt  
Russell Jentz  
James Mekash  
Scott Walker  
John Fafinski  
Maja Peniks  
William Haese  
James Kranzusch  
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AHS-West Advanced Electricity Class

Thanks also go to two very special groups. First, the Outagamie County March of Dimes Executive Board, not only for their initial support, but for the many hours of work put forth. Second, to the over 100 members of the Outagamie County Youth Action Program, without whose enthusiasm and willingness to work, the idea could not have become reality.

Finally, our thanks to each of you who took the time to offer your encouragement and support through your visits to the House. While the road toward the prevention of birth defects may be "a long, long road," each of you have made that road a little shorter, and have helped provide the incentive for continued efforts toward the day when we may be able to say that birth defects are not forever.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
**Beverly Kaeser**  
General Campaign Director  
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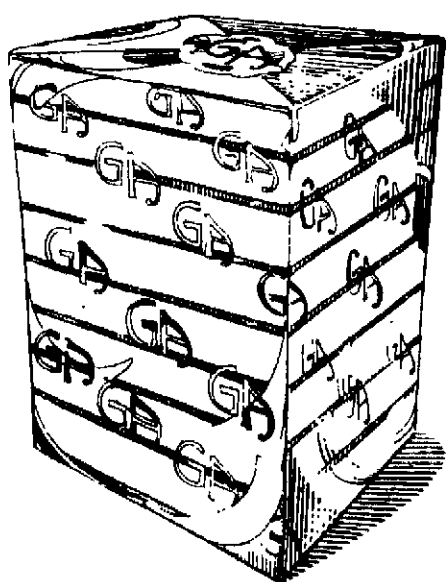
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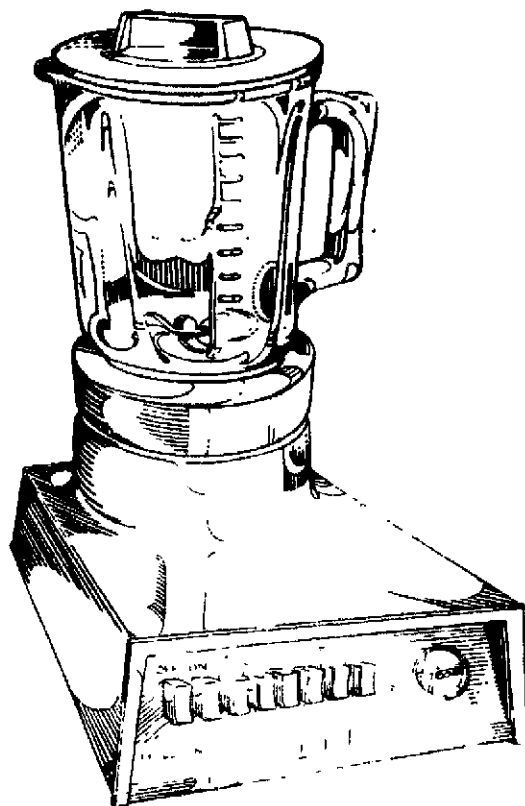
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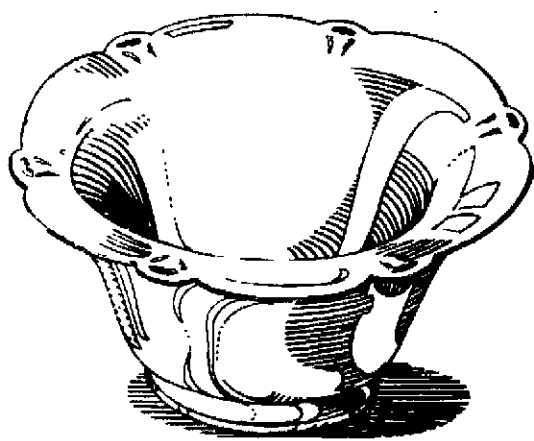
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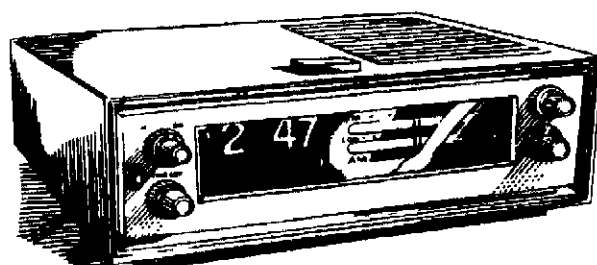
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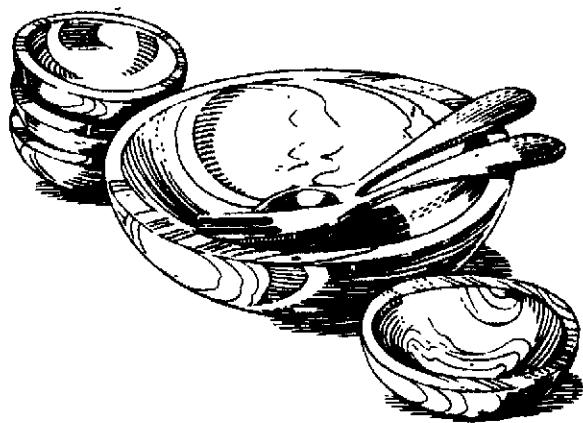
Gladden any gourmet with this many-talented Hoover blender. It whips, purees, chops, mixes, blends, liquefies, even crushes ice! Has 6-speed push-button solid-state controls and 6-cup heat-resistant glass container. Easy-grip handle, easy-pour spout. Recipe book included. **\$33.35**



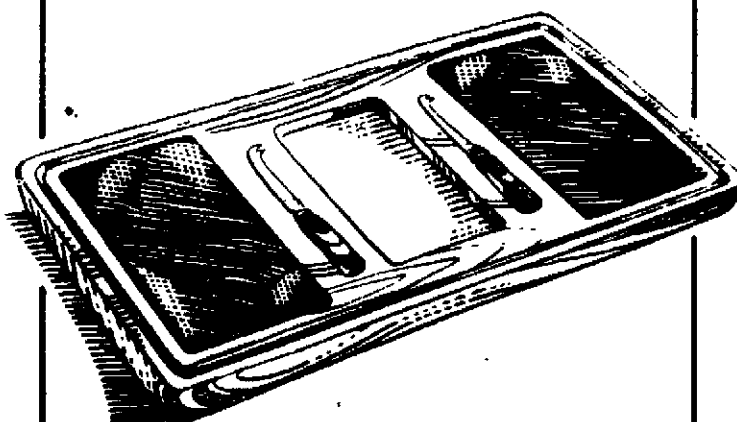
For lovers of lovely things... International Silver's Paul Revere silverplate superbowl, superbly sculptured with graceful filigree trim. Has removable protective plexiglass liner and flower holder attachment. **\$19.85**



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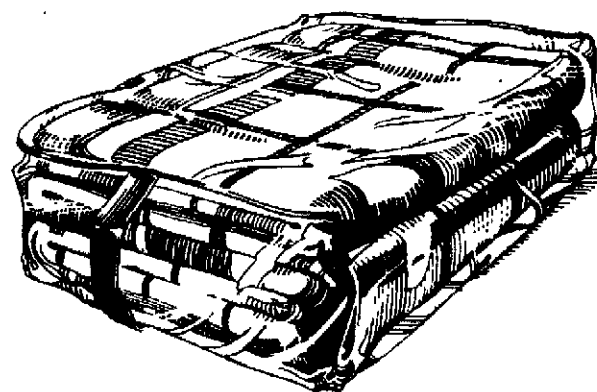
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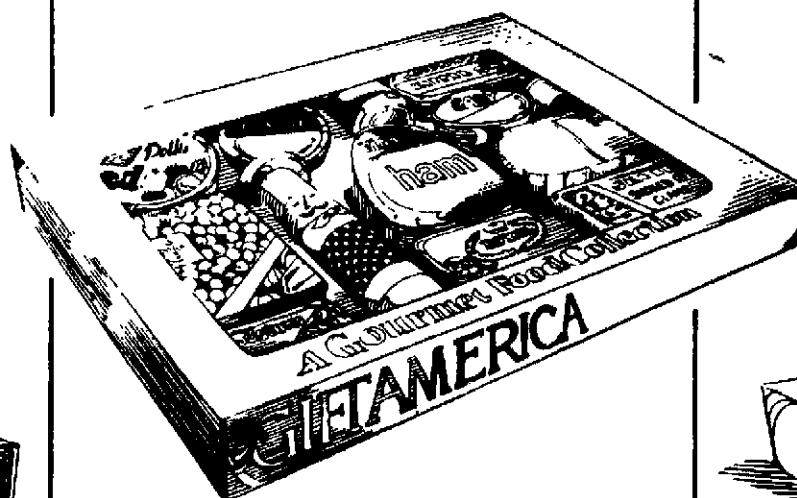
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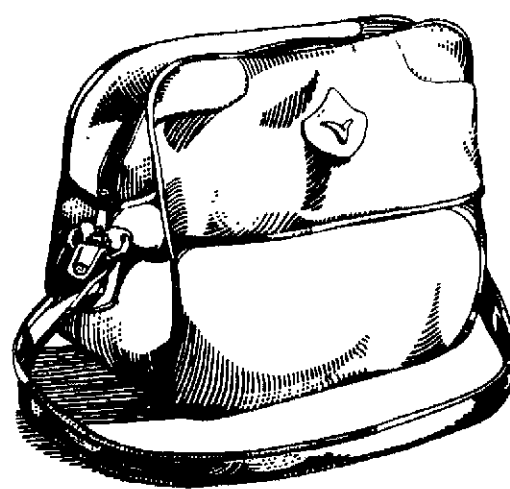
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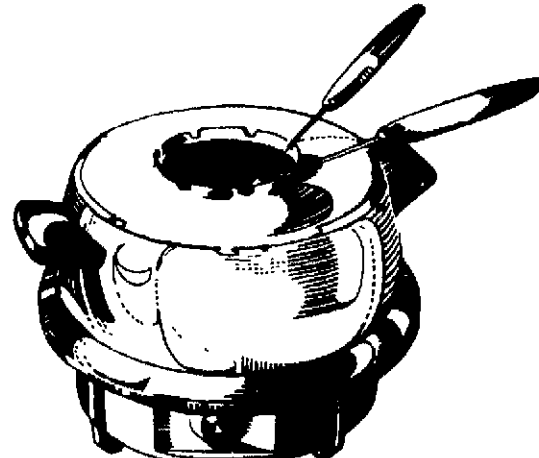
It's a stadium blanket... it's a bedspread... it's a lap rug... it's J. P. Stevens outside (72"x90") color-bright plaid. Machine-washable, shrink-resistant, non-allergenic. In carrying case. Goes readily to beach, picnic, ballgame. Goes a long way to make someone happy. **\$16.95**



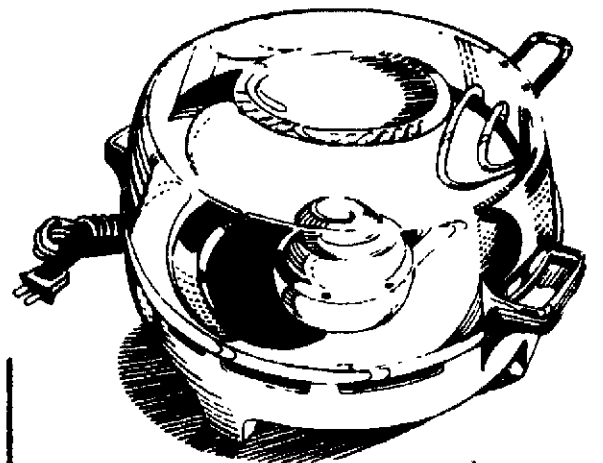
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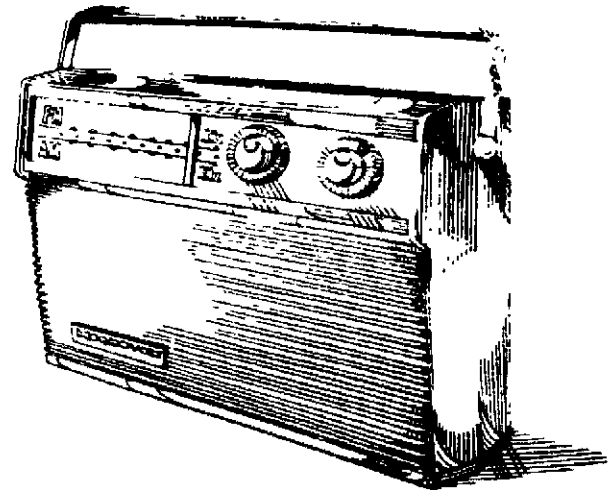
Traveler's joy! Dashing Airway over-the-shoulder tote-bag in luxurious saddle-tan vinyl with sable-color trim. Zippered inside compartment, roomy outer pocket and non-snap self-repair zipper with a lock. All for **\$19.95**



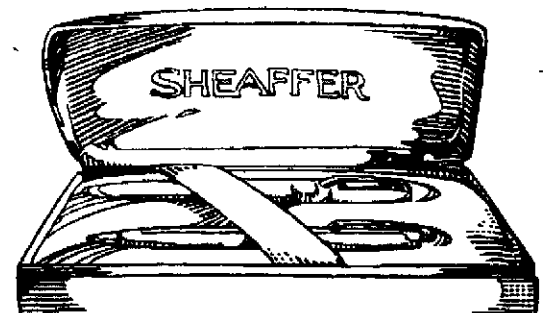
The Great Entertainer. Regal Ware 'party time' electric fondue set with four color-coded fondue forks, anti-splatter cover and fondue cookbook. Adjustable electronic heat control so recipes turn out perfect every time. **\$22.50**



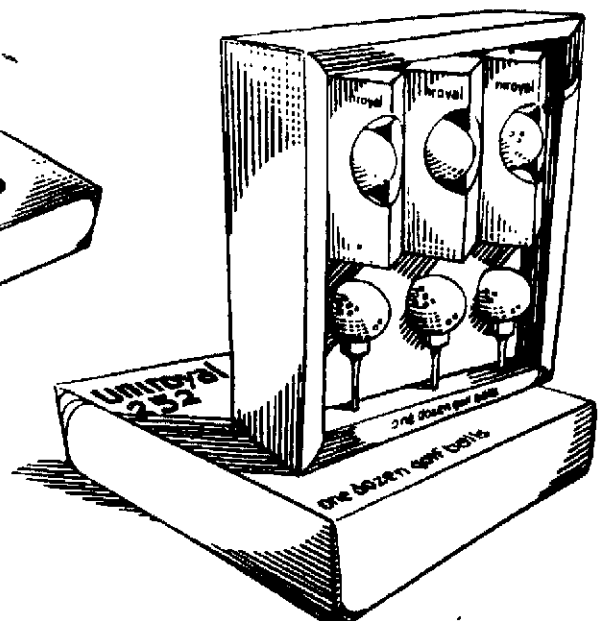
Popcorn-lovers of all ages will love this Mirro-Matic pop'n serve corn popper with exclusive 'butter-rite' cup and flip-top unbreakable cover which doubles as bowl. Fully automatic. **\$16.90**



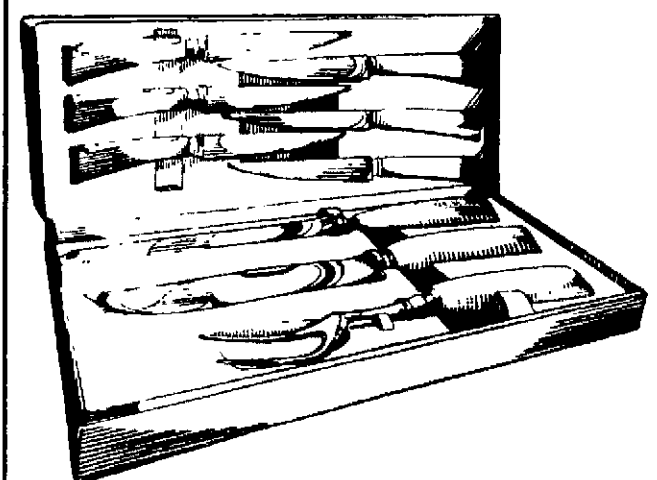
The all-powerful portable makes a big hit on the teen scene. Magnavox AM/FM portable radio with built-in automatic frequency control to lock in a favorite FM station and telescoping antenna for improved no-drift FM reception—plus a built-in AM antenna. **\$32.95**



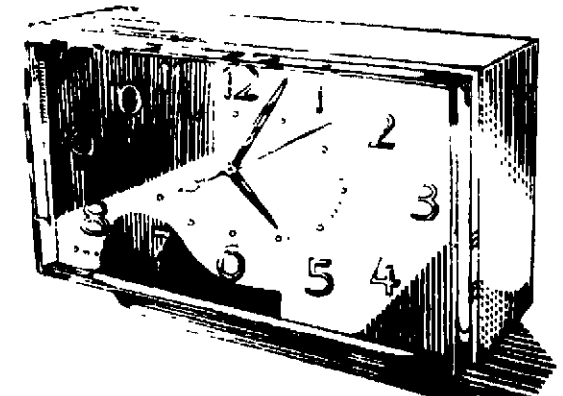
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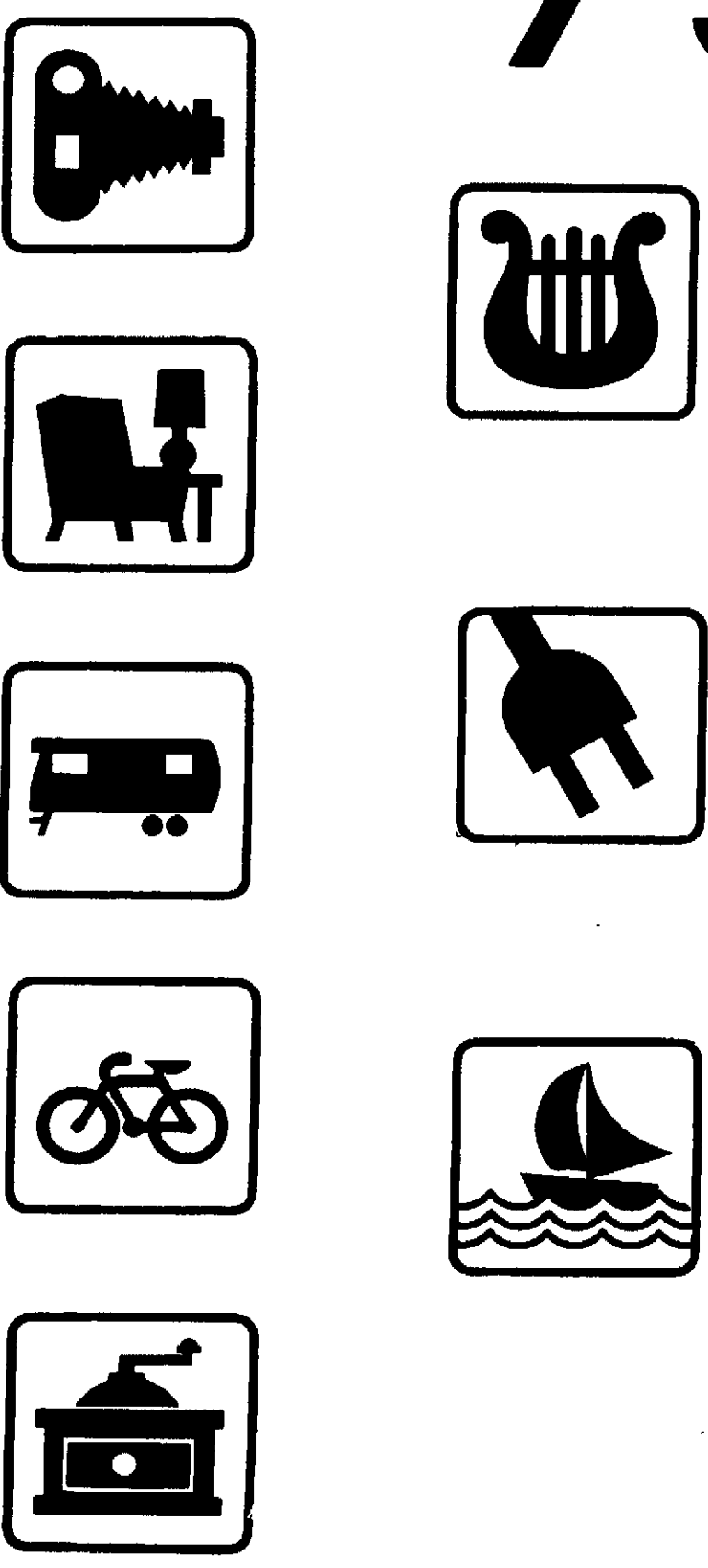
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BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Wisconsin urban leaders, many of them jolted by passage of state legislation this year which they regard as distinctly unfavorable to municipal interests, are looking for an upsurge in their lobbying activities the next time the Legislature meets.

Probably the chief spur to their interest in what happens in Madison was passage of "the limitation on local government taxing levels as part of the state budget."

One leader in the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, asking not to be identified, predicted "a minor revolution" among municipal leaders when they realize they can't operate within the amounts of money to which they will be restricted.

But the same spokesman theorized that the law will serve a positive purpose, from the viewpoint of the urban interests. It will bring them together "to see that the same thing doesn't happen again," he predicted.

The levy limit was adopted as a one-year device. The legislature will meet again late in January, if not in special session before that. Municipal leaders can be expected to be more vigilant than they were last January when the limit was proposed as part of the budget bill and was passed despite warnings from the staffs of the League and its counterpart organization representing large cities, the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities.

If the municipal leaders succeed in mounting a stepped-up effort to make their presence felt by state lawmakers, the prospects for more favorable votes in Madison will not be automatically brightened. There are numerous handicaps built into the legislative process and the circumstances in which municipal officials find themselves.

Mayor James Sutherland of Appleton recently prompted representatives of the 16 cities in the Alliance to adopt a resolution instructing the organization's staff to provide legislative "scorecards" telling how each city's representatives in Madison voted on key urban bills.

Sutherland, who appears to be trying to establish a reputation as a spokesman for urban areas on state legislation, explained that he doesn't expect it to be easy for the cities to increase their voice in Madison.

For one thing, he acknowledged that "it is hard to compete with the special interests." For another, he said, "We have got a pretty active agenda right here at home. He also pointed out that among Alliance cities there has been a high rate of turnover of chief executives.

Halfway through his first four-year term, Sutherland noted, "I'm getting to be one of the more senior mayors in the State of Wisconsin." Racine, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Madison and Green Bay have all elected new mayors since Sutherland took office early in 1972, he pointed out. Those new mayors have their hands full with strictly local business, and adding the job of watchdog over the state legislature and their representatives there is difficult, he said.

Nevertheless, Sutherland says the cities "aren't doing enough." His idea is to tell the hometown folks how their representatives in Madison voted on key urban bills. If the legislators know this will be done, Sutherland theorizes, they are less likely to vote against what the mayors consider to be the interests of their mutual constituents.

The technique of broadcasting legislative scorecards is not perfect. It comes after the fact. Ideally, pressure also should be applied to legislators before they vote. But Sutherland says it is difficult for a mayor, from a distance, to stay abreast of developments in Madison. The League and Alliance lobbyists handle that chore, and buttonhole legislators before key votes while also sending out routine notices to members listing bills under consideration.

Beyer says he encourages city officials to hold meetings with their legislative representatives to discuss bills and positions before votes are taken.

But in general the Appleton mayor says he believes an elected representative of an urban area should know the interests of the area without being told by the mayor. If a legislator knows his vote will be publicly reported by the hometown mayor, he will be less likely to vote with what Sutherland calls the "special interests," and against the position of municipal leaders whom he insists represent "the general interest."

"I don't like to hear the municipalities referred to as special interests," he said. They run the full range of local interests, from property taxpayers to municipal employees, he said.

But Alliance executive secretary and lobbyist William Beyer sees difficulties in persuading lawmakers to turn their backs on some of the special interests, municipal labor groups in particular.

One of the chief objections voiced by municipal leaders has been aimed at the trend in the legislature to adopt measures increasing various fringe benefits and rights of municipal employees, including such strong lobbies as policemen and firemen and teachers. "It's double bargaining," said Beyer, explaining municipal objections.

Beyer noted, "Labor works for candidates. There is a rapport" between legislators and labor groups due to their campaign-time relationships. Despite urban opposition, more bills favoring municipal labor groups will be passed, he predicted. "It's going to continue."

A League official noted other difficulties in promoting urban legislation. The League includes all but a handful of the state's cities and villages. Their interests don't always coincide. The League has been unable to take positions on some pieces of legislation because smaller communities might find themselves disagreeing with the views of the bigger municipalities.

Lobbying for a broad-interest organization can be very delicate, the spokesman added. In applying pressure to a lawmaker to vote for one bill he opposes, care must be taken that he isn't offended and his support lost for another measure coming up later.

Sutherland noted that selecting lawmakers as targets for lobbying efforts is also delicate. If the mayor criticized a legislator whose constituents are mostly rural residents, it could backfire. The lawmaker could use the mayor's criticism to win favor with his rural constituents.

Sutherland advocates confining the lobbying effort to strictly urban representatives for this reason.

On the other hand, knowing the hometown mayor will broadcast his voting record gives the legislator help in fending off the special interests, reasoned Sutherland.

Sutherland admitted his own efforts at keeping tabs on events in Madison have been lacking. He said he intends to work with Beyer on the legislative scorecard system in the Alliance, choosing legislators to watch and picking the votes to be examined.

Sutherland said he sees the effort as "an area in which the administrative assistant can be particularly helpful." Sutherland is ending his first year with an assistant, and there are signs of a battle brewing with the City Council

over placing funds in the budget to keep the post filled next year. Meanwhile the legislature and Lucey Administration are moving toward the January session at which Beyer predicts revision and expansion of the state highway and transportation program and its budget will be the key issue.

With municipalities vitally concerned about their share of state highway funds and demanding major road and bridge improvements within their boundaries, the session could be the test that will show whether the state's urban leaders really learned anything from this year's legislative developments.

## Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 4, the 306th day of 1973. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president. He defeated Adlai E. Stevenson in the first GOP presidential victory in 20 years.

In 1520, King Ohriatian II of Denmark was crowned King of Sweden in Stockholm.

In 1825, the first boat to reach New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo.

Ten years ago: A crisis developed as a U.S. military convoy was detained

by Soviet authorities at a checkpoint on the Autobahn to Berlin.

Five years ago: In Jordan, army troops and Bedouin fighters loyal to King Hussein crushed an uprising by Palestinian commandos.

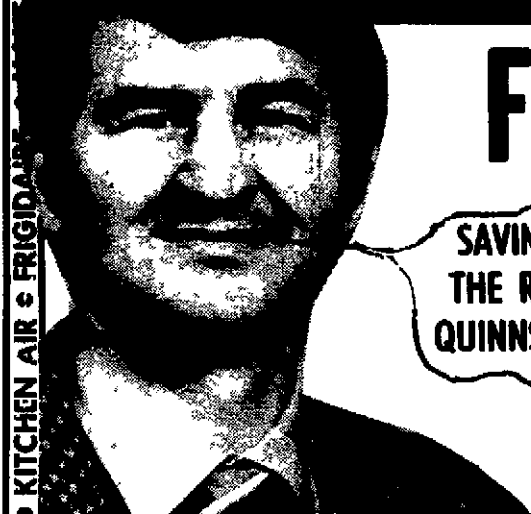
One year ago North and South Korea took a major step toward reconciliation by agreement on several joint projects and a band on hostile propaganda.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Art Carney is 55. Painter and scenic designer Eugene Berman is 74.

Thought for today: I always prefer to believe the best of everybody—it saves so much trouble. Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936.

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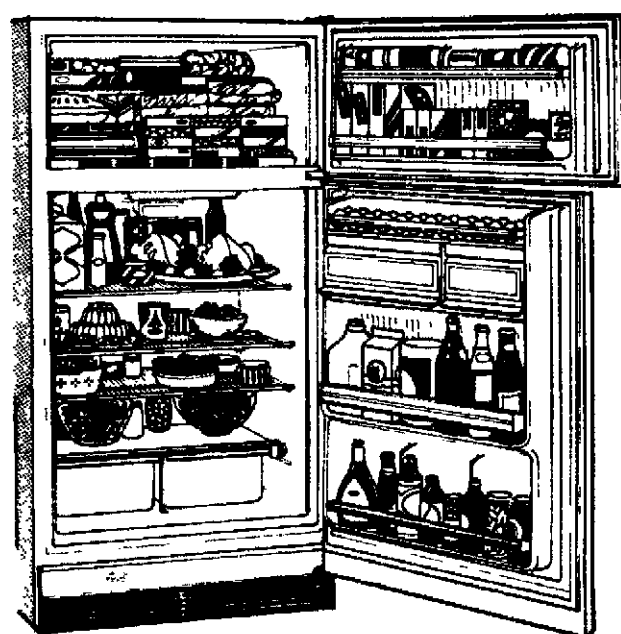
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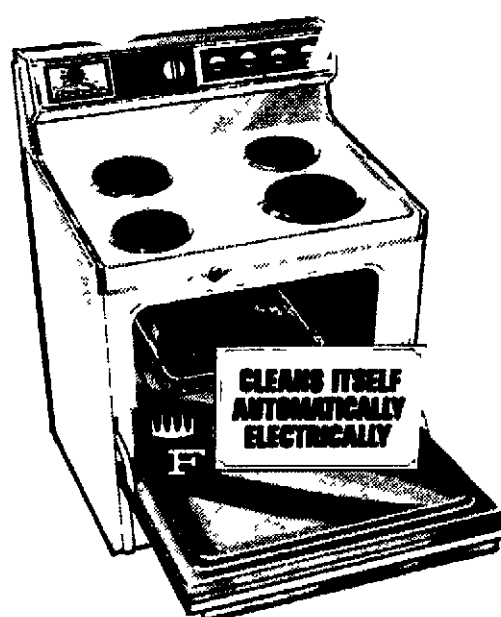
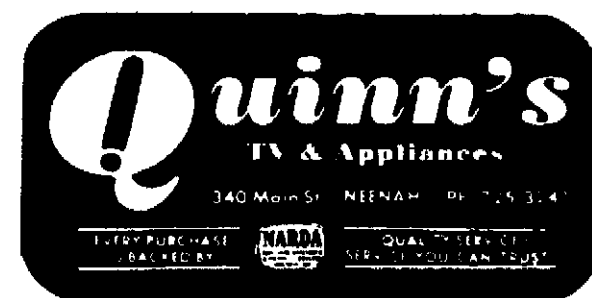
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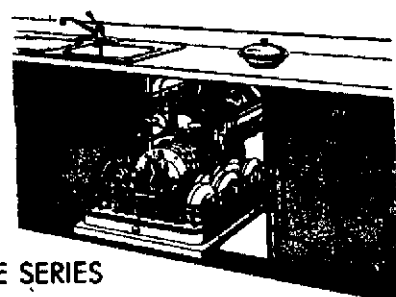
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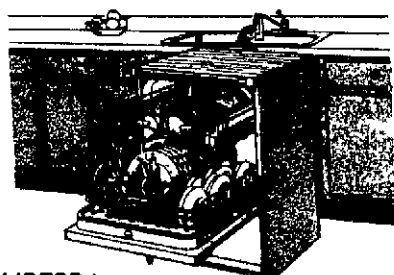


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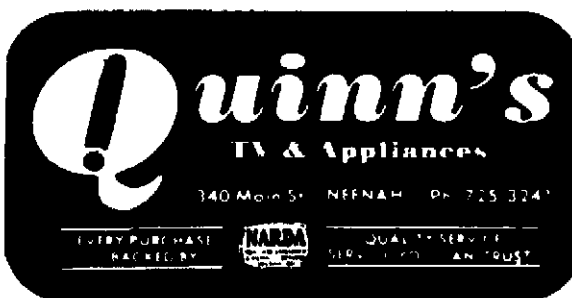
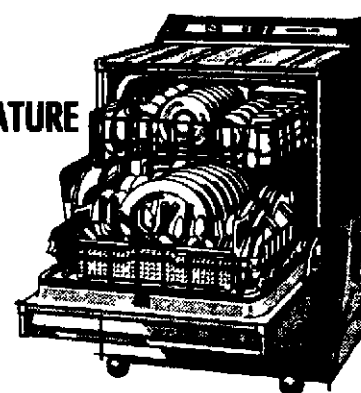
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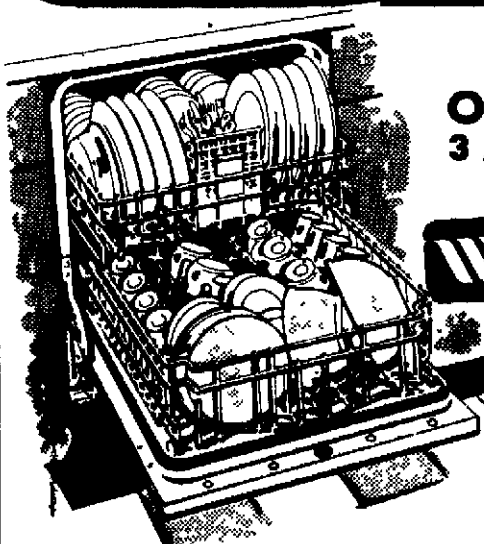
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# Will there be more snowmobile laws?

BY RICHARD EGGLESTON  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The severity of the winter could have a bearing on whether the legislature enacts further snowmobile controls during the two-month session which begins in January.

Winter will provide the first test of whether a snowmobile law enacted last year actually manages to cut injury and death among snowmobilers, and complaints from others disturbed by the noisy machines.

The longer the winter, the more opportunity there is for death and serious injury, a physician concerned about snowmobile injuries says.

Last winter, when inadequate snow cover frequently hampered snowmobiling, 737 snowmobile accidents were reported in Wisconsin, resulting in 31 deaths and 342 major injuries.

That was enough for the legislature to tighten the law.

Children under 16 years old were prohibited from operating snowmobiles unless accompanied by an adult, unless they are at least 14 years old and hold a snowmobile safety certificate, or are on their parents' land.

Some say that was not enough. Since 16 years is the youngest age for driving automobiles in Wisconsin, and since handling the snowmobile requires comparable skills, a 16-

year-old limit would be reasonable for snowmobiling, Dr. George F. Pratt of Rhinelander said.

In an interview, however, Pratt expressed skepticism that tighter snowmobile regulations would do any good. Greater caution and better protective gear would do the most good, Pratt said.

Pratt recently published his analysis of 375 snowmobile injuries in the Rhinelander area in the last four years; he said 19 per cent of them involved children under 16.

"What people sometimes forget is that a snowmobile is not a toy; it is a powerful machine that can be used

for great pleasure or great destruction," State Rep. Sheehan Donoghue said. The problem, Miss Donoghue said, is not so much that the existing law is insufficient as that it is flagrantly violated. Operating a snowmobile while intoxicated is already against the law, she said, but that doesn't stop some snowmobilers from heavy drinking.

The October legislative session took no action on a dozen pending bills on snowmobiles.

"We've adopted a kind of wait and see attitude regarding snowmobile legislation," she said. "We want to give the new law a chance and see what the results are."

The possibilities for additional snow-

mobile regulation are varied. One of the more severe bills would assuage noise complaints simply by prohibiting snowmobile operation at night.

"My phone rang off the hook the weekend after that bill was introduced," Miss Donoghue said.

More likely to pass, she said, is a bill to further curb youthful operators by preventing youngsters under 14 from crossing a road while driving a snowmobile, and requiring accompanying adults to be on the same machine.

Miss Donoghue also predicted the legislature will find a way to provide more money to counties for the establishment and maintenance of

snowmobile trails.

It costs \$100 a year to maintain a mile of snowmobile trail, she said.

Along with other northern Wisconsinites, she wants to be sure northern areas are not shortchanged because they have few registered snowmobilers but many miles of trail.

Finally the question of snowmobile regulation could get wrapped up in the general issue of regulating all off-the-road vehicles. There is already a bill before the legislature that would regulate trail bikes and other off-the-road vehicles, but exclude snowmobiles.



Big fry

Department of Natural Resources trucks line up against a pond at the Woodruff warm water hatchery to receive 12-inch fingerling muskellunge for transfer to northern Wisconsin lakes. This pond yielded over 9,500 young muskies with a total weight of 3,800 pounds. (DNR photo)

consin lakes. This pond yielded over 9,500 young muskies with a total weight of 3,800 pounds. (DNR photo)

## Thousands of muskies, walleyes are stocked

WOODRUFF — Muskellunge and walleyes requested by state fish managers to be raised by the Woodruff warm water hatchery were placed in designated lakes and rivers, reports Elburne Mertz, fish operations coordinator for the north central district, Department of Natural Resources.

This year, the Woodruff propagation crews seined and loaded game fish that were transported to the west central, Lake Michigan, southern, southeast and northwest districts as well as meeting all commitments to fish management programs in the 10-county north central district.

Nearly 85,000 muskellunge fingerlings weighing in excess of 154,000 pounds were stocked into state lakes. The earliest fingerling planting began in June when three-inch muskies were taken out of the ponds to allow remaining fingerlings enough room and food for good growth rates. By October, when the last of the muskellunge were released, they had grown to 12-inch fish.

Walleye production amounted to

956,000 fingerlings that weighed a total of 7,278 pounds. Walleye fry are transferred from the Woodruff hatchery to rearing ponds and lakes in Marathon, Vilas and Forest counties in late spring. During summer months they forage freely until seined out by propagation crews for transfer to designated walleye waters, says Mertz. Walleyes range from 2 1/2 to 5 inches in length at planting time.

Mertz praised the work of the Woodruff crews for bringing off the spawning, hatching, rearing and fish planting programs this season. "We can't have a breakdown in the operation anywhere along the line in this business," he said, noting that earlier this season warmwater supervisor Charles Gahler and many of his men had to work six weeks straight without a day off.

Millions of sucker eggs also are spawned and hatched each spring at Woodruff to provide forage for the musky fingerlings.



The center of interest in almost any small town in South Dakota is the grain elevator.

Any day a farmer or rancher goes to town, the occasion is usually marked by a stop at the elevator. In addition to just about anything from a frying pan for the kitchen to a set of tractor tires or a box of shotgun shells, the elevator also is the focal spot for local news.

In Zell, S.D., chubby Bernard Jung-wirth runs the elevator. He's constantly on the move, getting something for someone or ordering what he does not have on hand.

We stopped at Bernard's place of business to buy shotgun shells on the opening day of the pheasant season and you practically had to get in line to pay for the shells after you had picked out the brand wanted.

While we waited to settle up with Bernard, we listened to a couple of old timers who were sitting off to the side talking about crops, the weather, winter coming and a variety of subjects.

When the subject of weather was brought up, one of the farmers sitting there started in on a story. He recalled one hot, dry day last summer when a tourist stopped by his place to see if he could get a cool drink of water.

"It was awfully hot," the farmer remembered "and this guy says it must be the hottest day ever. Well, now, I have seen some pretty hot days in my lifetime so I tells him, shucks, this is

really nothin'.

"The city man looks at me kind of funny and he asks: 'If this isn't the hottest day ever, then what could be hotter?'"

"With that, I told him about the day it was so hot that one of my best cows could hardly stand it so she went to lay down in the shade of the corn crib. Now this corn crib was loaded with popcorn and during the afternoon it got so hot the corn started poppin'. The poor cow got so confused with all that white stuff around, she thought it was snow and froze to death."

By the time the story had ended there must have been a dozen guys listening and they just howled with laughter. The other farmers sitting there probably heard the story a few times before, but the hunters were laughing so hard that they all joined in.

Life in the plains and rolling countryside of South Dakota is easy going and simple. There are things like church on Sunday, a trip to the city, a visit from a neighbor, good home-cooked meals and close-knit family ties. When someone gets in trouble, everyone from miles around comes to pitch in and help the unfortunate one out. It's a part of living that has been gobbled up in the rat-race of everyday existence. It would be good for the soul if everyone had an opportunity to spend a few days in this country to reflect on himself.

## Hunters can help with whitetail

Wisconsin hunters can be a big help to University of Wisconsin wildlife ecologists studying whitetail deer movements and habits.

Orrin Rongstad, wildlife ecologist in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, and fellow researchers have trapped 61 deer at two study areas in the state over the last two years. Color-coded collars containing radio transmitters, as well as numbered ear tags are fastened on deer, so researchers can trace their movements. Trapped bucks have ear tags and colored ear streamers. Their necks swell to as much as three times normal size during the mating season, and the collars would become constricting, Rongstad says.

Tagged deer are fair game, Rongstad says. Hunters who kill a deer wearing a collar or ear tag, are asked to write or phone the Wildlife Ecology Department, UW-Madison (608-262-2671). Arrangements will be made to collect the collar transmitters and the data needed by the department.

If you simply see a collared deer, note the color of the collar and send that information to Rongstad. The department will be happy to give you information about the study and about the individual deer that you spot or kill.

Twenty-one deer in the northern area near Clam Lake are thought to be still wearing the collars, while many of the 40 deer that were trapped in the southern area near Wisconsin Dells have been killed by hunters or cars,



Rongstad says.

In the northern area, the researchers are studying the affects snowmobiles have on deer movements. Due to an unusually light snowfall last year, few hard facts or conclusions have been reached. Sketchy results from these initial studies indicate that deer are affected very little by snowmobiles.

This year, Rongstad hopes to place much more snowmobile pressure on the herd and again monitor their movement changes. He'll also compare the distances deer travel in open terrain versus forested areas.

General day-to-day deer movement patterns have been traced in the southern study area. Facts from the

past two years show that deer move very little during the winter months, especially where there is plenty of vegetation.

This year researchers hope to find the reason for the mysteriously high death rate of collared deer in the south. Between 25 and 30 per cent of the deer trapped in this area have died for no apparent reason. There have been no such deaths in the northern study area.

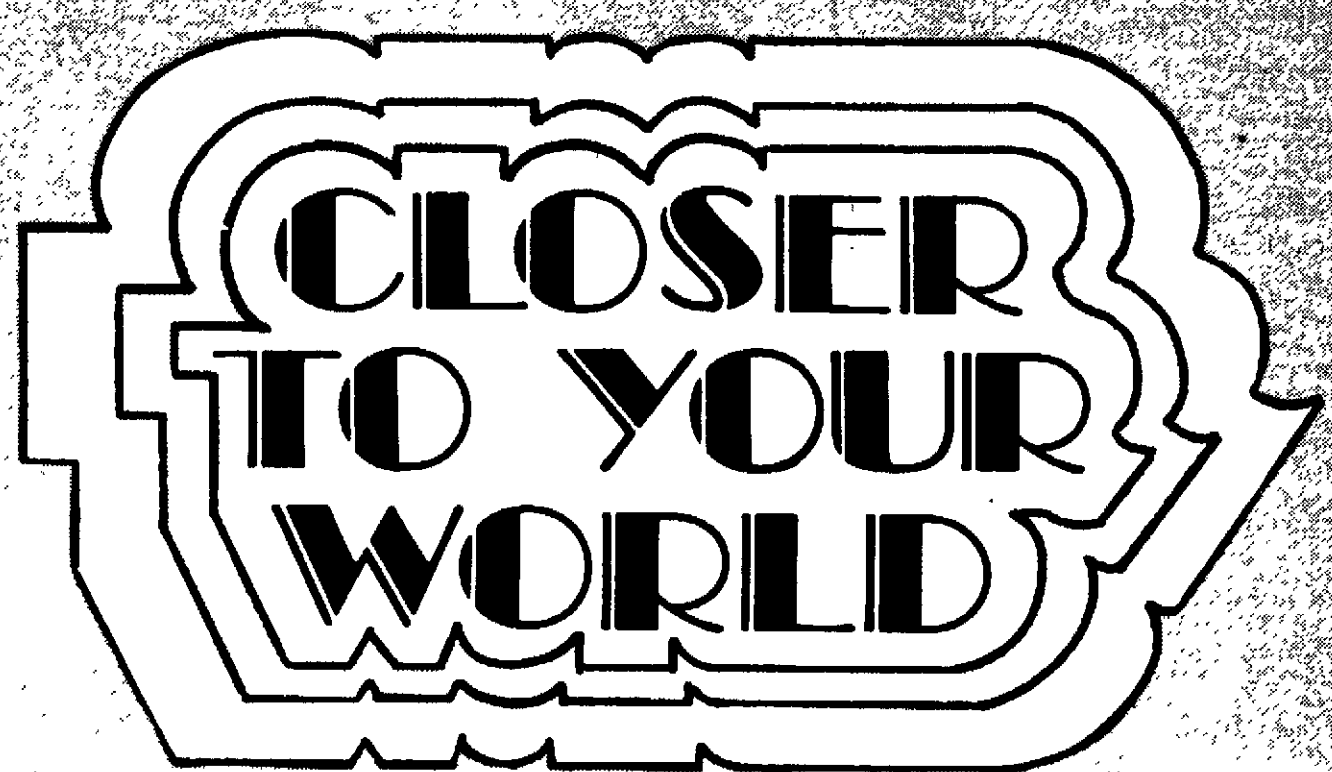
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**11 NEWS**  
5:30 AND 10

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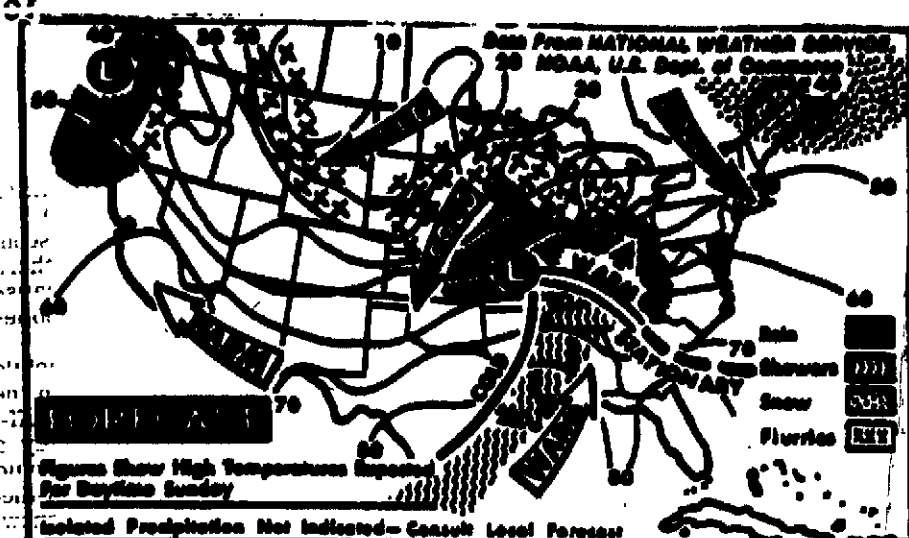
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**Weather forecast**  
Snow flurries are likely Sunday from northern Rockies to the Great Lakes region. Rain and showers are forecast from the Gulf to the lower Missouri valley and lower Ohio valley. Rain and snow flurries also are slated for a portion of the Pacific northwest, with snow in part of Maine. (AP Wirephoto)

### Rain, snow, and cold

The possibility of rain, the likelihood of snow, and a promise of continued cold is the best the weatherman could provide for today.

The U.S. Weather Service predicts variable cloudiness with a chance of rain by this afternoon. Chances are better for snow this evening.

The high today will reach about 34 with the low tonight about 24. Winds will be out of the northeast at 12 to 20 miles per hour. The chances of measurable precipitation are 60 per cent during the day and 70 per cent tonight.

Appleton's high Saturday was 41, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. At 9 p.m. the barometer was at 30.40 and steady, winds northwesterly at 4 m.p.h., dew point 25, relative humidity 78, and it was partly cloudy. The low Saturday was 29.

Sunset today at 4:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:35 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 12:58 a.m.

Prominent Stars: Aldebaran rises at 6:30 p.m. Sirius in southeast at moonset.

Visible Planets: Venus low in southwest at 6:20 p.m. Jupiter in the southwest at 8:33 p.m. Saturn in the east at 10:56 p.m. Mars high in southwest at moonset.

Nov. 4, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-11

### TCU chair for LBJ

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University has announced creation of the Lyndon B. Johnson Chair of United States history.

Dr. J. M. Moudy, TCU chancellor, said Thursday the chair honoring the late president was made possible through an endowment of \$500,000 by the Brown Foundation of Houston.

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## Vital statistics

### Births

**St. Elizabeth**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mc Ewen, 308 S. Midpark Drive, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harris, 1701 E. Melrose St., Appleton.

**Sons to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanderloop, 150 Arthur St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eldred, route 4, Chilton.

**Appleton Memorial**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner, 1211 N. Meade St., Appleton.

**Mercy Medical Center**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Maslowski, 617 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Washkoviak, 5199 Bittersweet Lane, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zaring, 948A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Youngwirth, 703 Knapp St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Neill Noack, 323 Washington Ave., Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andre Ryland, 1200 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

**Daughters to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Greisinger, 214C Reighmoor Road, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank, 912 School Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Haley, 713 N. Lake St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kamrath, route 2, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coats, route 1, Omro.

### Marriage licenses

**Catagumie County**—Clerk Arthur Hoonihan has issued licenses to:  
Donald L. Steffens, 1344 1/2 W. Franklin St., and Colleen S. Butler, 215 N. State St., both of Appleton.  
William J. Heiman, 1095 Gillingham Road, Neenah, and Donna L. Meyer, 1424 E. College Ave., Appleton.  
Gerald P. Kavanaugh, route 3, and Mary C. Weyers, route 1, both of Kaukauna.

## What to do, where to go

**Marc 1**—Last Summer at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

**Marc 2**—Scalawag at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

**Cinema 1**—Jesus Christ Superstar at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 & 8:30 p.m.

**Viking**—That Darn Cat at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 & 8:30 p.m.

**44 Outdoor**—The Stewardesses, Night Call Nurses and Fly Me. Open at 6 p.m. Last night of season.

**Neenah**—That Darn Cat at 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:15 p.m.

**Plaza, Oshkosh**—That Darn Cat at 1:30, 3:45, 6 & 8:15 p.m.

**Time, Oshkosh**—Scalawag at 1:30, 5:20 & 9:10 p.m. and Oklahoma Crude at 3:25 & 7:15 p.m.

**44 Outdoor, Oshkosh**—The Stewardesses, Night Call Nurses and Fly Me. Open at 8:15 p.m.

**Dane County Memorial Coliseum, Madison**—Holiday on Ice at 5 p.m.

**Madison Junior High School**—Children's Theater production of Cinderella at 1:30 p.m.

**Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee**—Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, featuring tenor Richard Tucker, at 7:30 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

**Milwaukee Arena**—John Denver in concert at 8 p.m., Bruce Hall.

**Lawrence University**—Black Symposium, The Harlem Neco Renaissance, a lecture by Dr. J. Brooks Dendy, Indiana University, at 3 p.m. Monday, Riverview Lounge.

**Lawrence University**—Lecture by Harold Agnew, director of Los Alamos Scientific Research laboratory, at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Riverview Lounge.

**UW-Oshkosh**—UWO Jazz Series, Maynard Ferguson and band, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Civic Auditorium.

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The next time you read or hear about any bureaucratic or governmental attack which, however thinly veiled, is an apparent attack on the freedom of expression—freedom of the press—consider it an attack upon your constitutional right to know. We consider it that, and we shall continue to uphold your freedom—and ours.

THE **Post Crescent**

# Strikes trouble recycling mills

NEW YORK — Recycling paper mills already faced with dwindling inventories due to increased demand are finding their problems further aggravated by recent railroad and newsprint mill strikes in Canada, according to Robert J. Katovich, chairman of the Paper Stock Conservation Committee of the American Paper Institute. Inventory levels of old newspapers at mills are 50 per cent less than they were when the strikes began in August.

The tight newsprint supply in the past two months has forced many United States newspapers to cut their number of pages and shorten press runs, which has resulted in the loss of an estimated 100,000 tons in collections of waste newspaper.

Reduced supplies of this raw material have forced some paper recycling mills to curtail operations or to shut down temporarily. Even though most of the Canadian newsprint strikes have ended, it will be some time before the waste paper collection rate can be brought back to normal, particularly with cold weather immediately ahead, which has traditionally been a slack period for paper drives.

With demand rising for recycled paper and paperboard, producing mills are in need of increasing supplies of old newspapers which are used to make new newsprint, packaging and con-

struction materials. Used corrugated boxes and mixed office waste paper are also in short supply in many parts of the country.

Katovich urged Boy Scouts, religious organizations and civic groups to increase their waste paper collection efforts by widening the areas they normally cover, to offset the smaller tonnage they will be collecting.

He also suggested that civic and

charitable groups that have not conducted paper collection drives in the past may now find it valuable to do so. He noted that through funds earned from collection efforts, students have been sent to college, churches have been built, scout troops have been equipped, and group trips have been financed.

Katovich suggested that organizations wishing to earn funds for their

endeavors should contact waste paper dealers in their communities to make arrangements for sale of the old newspapers they collect. Officials of paper recycling mills are working with waste paper dealers to accelerate their operations to help the mills meet the demand for their products.

The American Paper Institute is the trade association of the nation's pulp, paper and paperboard manufacturers.

## Bancorporation sets dividend at 27 cents

The board of directors of Valley Bancorporation, a registered bank holding company headquartered in Appleton, declared a regular quarterly stock dividend of 27 cents per share payable Dec. 7 to shareholders of record Nov. 30.

In other action, Don L. Lautenschlager was named vice president for the holding company. In addition to his new position, Lautenschlager is president of the holding company's leasing affiliate, Banco Leasing Inc., and vice president-credit for Appleton State Bank, the holding company's largest affiliate.

The holding company reported total resources of \$232 million on Sept. 30. On that date, consolidated loans equaled \$154.8 million and consolidated deposits amounted to \$203.1 million. For the first nine months of 1973, Valley reported income before securities transactions of \$1,281,424, or \$2.08 per share.

Valley Bancorporation consists of 12 banks with 18 banking offices, a leasing company and a trust company, all in Wisconsin.

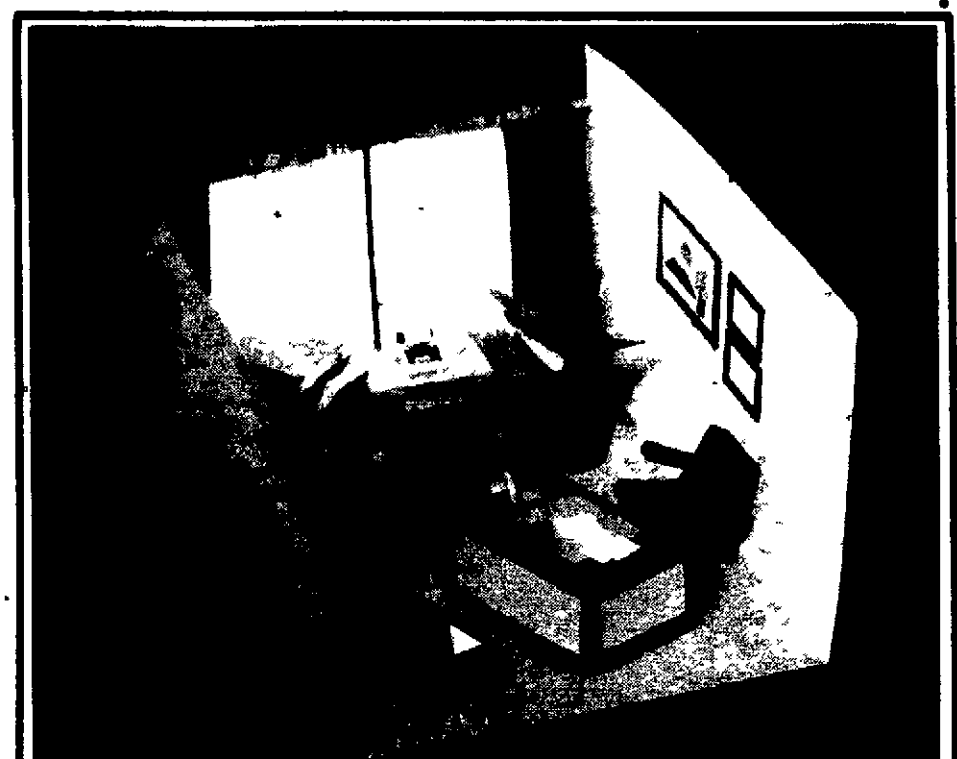
## Utilities to cut power to firms ignoring outdoor lighting ban

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's public utility commissioner has ordered utilities to disconnect electric service to firms ignoring the state's ban on outdoor display lighting.

Richard Sabin said Thursday the order was justified by the energy emergency.

The order was suggested this week by Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson after he said to Salem businesses would be taken to court for refusing to comply.

Spokesmen for some utilities said they plan to get legal advice before following Sabin's order.



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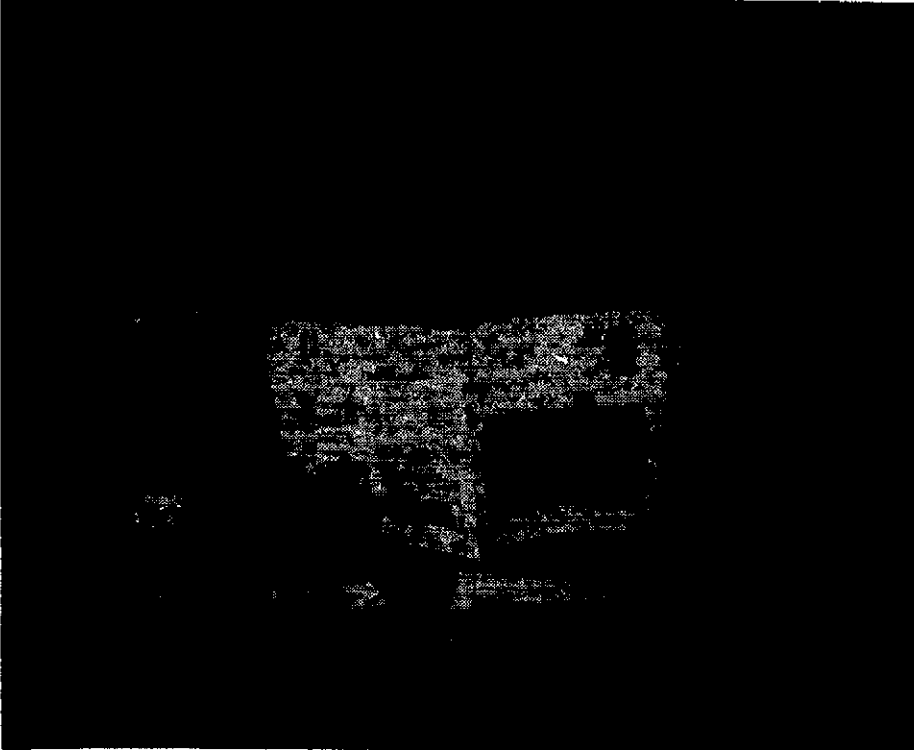
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## Fox Cities guide

Erik Madisen Jr., of Madisen Publishing Co., left, and Andrew Eickman and Howard Crabb, both of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, review a new publication spotlighting the Fox Cities. The "Fox Cities Guide to Area Business, Industry, Professions and Services" will have a magazine format and be produced locally. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Business notes

Clyde F. Schlueter, president of Employers Mutual Insurance Co. of Wausau, has been elected to the board of directors of General Telephone Co. of

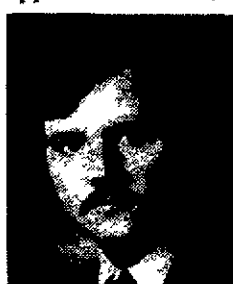


Clyde F. Schlueter

Wisconsin, which services much of eastern Wisconsin. He fills the vacancy left by the retirement of J. Mearl Sweitzer, Wausau.

Thomas H. Rogers, who joined Aetna Life & Casualty insurance company in 1967, has been named home office representative for the Appleton group division office.

Thomas H. Jennings has joined Appleton Mills as southeastern sales



Thomas H. Jennings

representative. He had been with Mobil Oil Corp. as an industrial marketing representative to the paper industry.

Robert LaMasters will speak on engineered castings and patterns Monday night at the meeting of the North Eastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society at the Menasha Elks Club.

Julie J. Baudhuin, vice president and general manager of the Marine Division of Appleton Machine Co., has been



Julie J. Baudhuin

elected to the board of directors of the 90-year-old firm. He has directed the division since it was started and has over 20 years of experience in the field.

Gary Young has been named sales manager for the C & T American dealership for American Motors and Jeep in Appleton. He had been on the sales staff, but now is in the newly-created position.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, has announced several personnel changes. Donald W. Brown, who



Donald Brown

joined the firm in 1965 as chief industrial engineer and had been manager of manufacturing services, has been named manager of purchasing to replace the retiring F. Stansbury



F. S. Young

Young. Young joined the firm in 1937 and was named general purchasing agent in 1957. Brown has his masters degree from Harvard University.

Other position changes include Frederick G. Kafura being appointed

manager of converting with responsibility for paper converting operations; Reuben R. Rutter, converting superintendent responsible for printing, finishing, waxed papers and waterproof papers; Stuart R. McIntyre, converting superintendent of the bag mill, materials handling and rewinding, and Thomas R. Medland, manager of manufacturing services, with responsibilities for industrial engineering, box



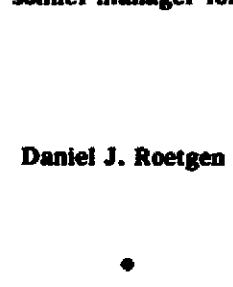
Frederick G. Kafura

factory, shredder operations, janitorial services, garage and various special projects.

Jack Christofersen, utility application engineer for the Electric Utility Group of the General Electric Co., Minneapolis, Minn., will speak on coal gasification at the Thursday evening meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., Northeastern Wisconsin Section, at the Lynndale office of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Robert K. McGinn, industrial alcoholism specialist, and Gregg Miller, director of Community Alcoholism Services, Inc., will speak on the alcoholic or drug-addicted employee at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Fox Valley Safety Council at the Country-Aire supper club. They will discuss how to detect and handle these cases.

Daniel J. Roetgen, formerly with Appleton Mills, has been named personnel manager for Gilbert Paper Co.,



Daniel J. Roetgen

Menasha. He had been personnel administrator for Appleton Mills. He has a masters degree in manpower management and development.

Among the paper company executives



Ralph B. Tippit

marketing manager of business paper market for A.B. Dick Co. He is a Lawrence University graduate and received his masters from Harvard University.

Named by the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League to committee posts were William H. Foth, audit and examination, Donald D. Parker, branching operations, and Herbert R. Pagel, industry liaison and long-range planning, all of Twin City Savings and Loan Association; William C. Schreiber, audit and examination, and Larry Schnesb, electronic funds transfer systems, both of Kimberly Savings and Loan Association, and George Beckley, Jr., finance, industry liaison and public and governmental affairs, Arthur J. Snell, Jr., education, and Kenneth E. Olson, advertising and public relations, all of Home Savings and Loan Association. Snell is committee chairman.

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## Courts

**NEW LONDON** — Mrs. Joyce H. Schommer, 44, 950 Martin St., Menasha, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2, New London, Wednesday, to driving while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Judge Nathan Wiese fined the defendant \$202 and costs and her license was revoked for 90 days. The fine is to be paid within 30 days, or the defendant will serve a 10 day jail sentence.

**Dorothea S. Van Housen**, 70, 1401 Reid Drive, was fined \$100 after she plead guilty Friday to hit-and-run driving, relating to an accident on the third level of the Soldiers Square parking ramp the afternoon of Sept. 11.

The fine was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A marijuana possession case involving Jane M. Anderson, 18, 819 N. State St., was continued to Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant was arrested along the railroad tracks near the 100 block of N. State Street along with another woman. The incident took place early Sept. 10.

**Richard J. Neimy**, 19, 1523 E. Gunn St., was placed on probation Friday for one year for marijuana possession early March 4 in the 100 block of S. Appleton Street.

Neimy had entered a guilty plea Thursday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant was arrested with another man at a parked van. A similar charge against the second man, David Schilling, 22, 873 Maple St., Neenah, was dismissed.

**Bruce R. Werner**, 20, 414 E. Taft Ave., was placed on probation Friday for one year when he appeared for sentencing on a conviction for committing criminal damage to property.

Werner was found guilty of the offense after a trial Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charge resulted from an Aug. 5 incident in which the defendant reportedly smashed the windshield and dented the hood of a car driven by his estranged wife's boyfriend at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Third Street.

Schaefer ordered Werner to make restitution to be determined later by the probation department, but tentatively estimated at \$300.

**William J. Carpenter**, 18, route 1, Shiocton, was fined \$200 after he was found guilty Wednesday of disorderly conduct by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Carpenter had been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after fighting with a customer at Diemel's Bar in Leeman on Aug. 18. The resisting charge was dropped when Carpenter agreed to plead guilty to the other charge.

**David C. Schreiter**, 20, 928 W. Kamps Ave., plead innocent to charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and marijuana possession Friday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charges stemmed from incidents following an accident last Saturday, and Schaefer scheduled a pretrial conference for Monday.

Review of four conservation charges against each of three Appleton men was scheduled Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The three are accused of shining deer, hunting deer out of season and unlawful possession and firing of weapons. The charges stem from an Oct. 25 incident outside Shiocton.

The defendants include David Merkes, 18, 2028 N. Clark St., Michael G. Sturm, 18, 5632 N. Richmond St., and Ervin J. Van Camp Jr., 21, 312 E. Coolidge Ave.

A Jan. 31, 1974 jury trial was set Friday for Shirley Lappen, 45, 231 E. South River St., by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The woman is accused of taking an \$82 income tax refund check from a tenant, Margie Bohm, on June 25.

## Strike in Manitowoc

**MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)** — Local 516 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers went on strike today against the Manitowoc Engineering Co., a manufacturer of cranes.

A contract worked out Wednesday morning at a federally mediated session was rejected by the local, which has 875 members. A union spokesman said wages, fringe benefits and the length of the contract are the main issues.

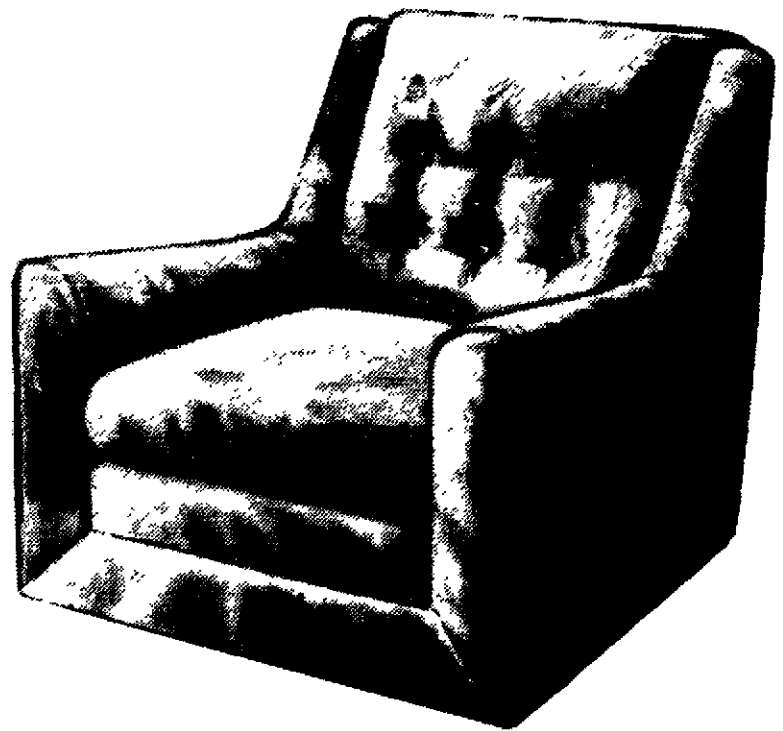
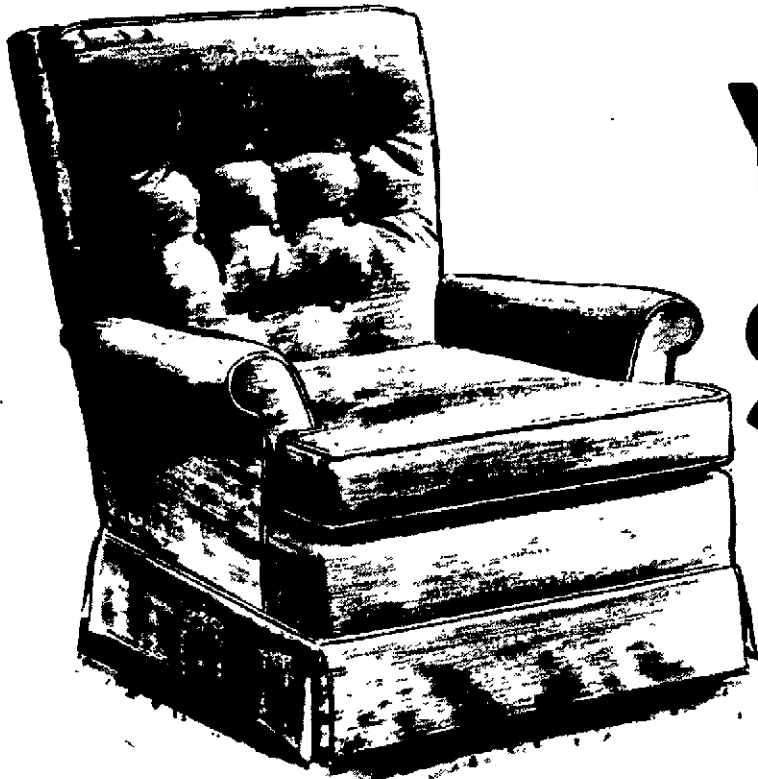
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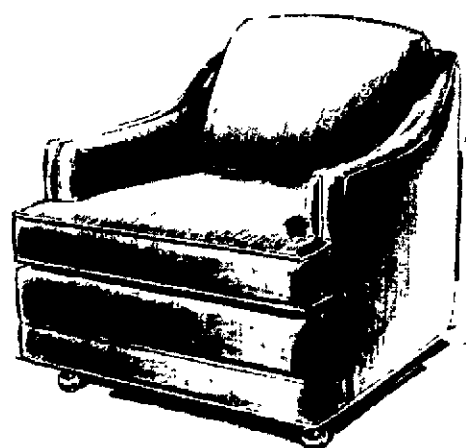


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AND GOOD LOOKS  
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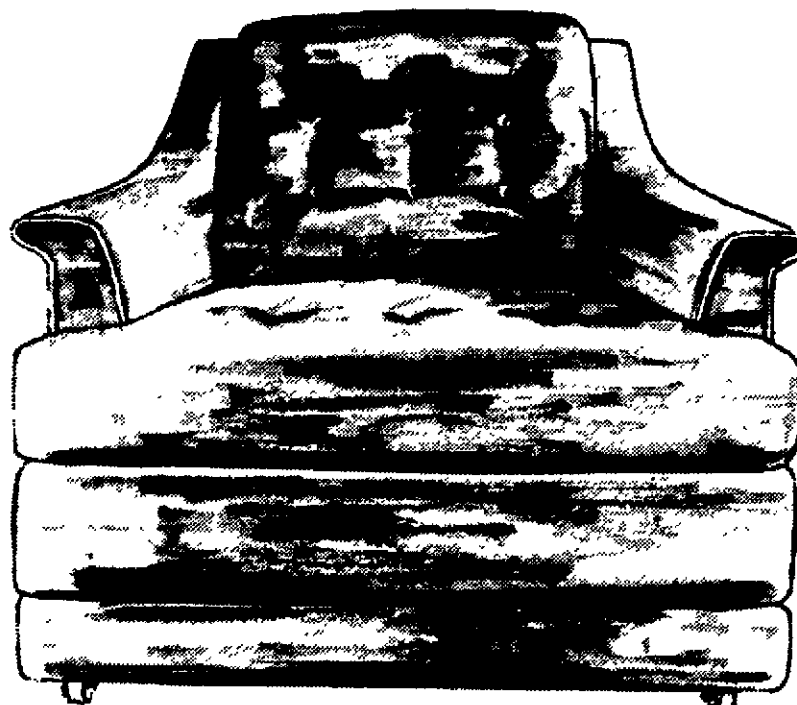
**— SAVE  
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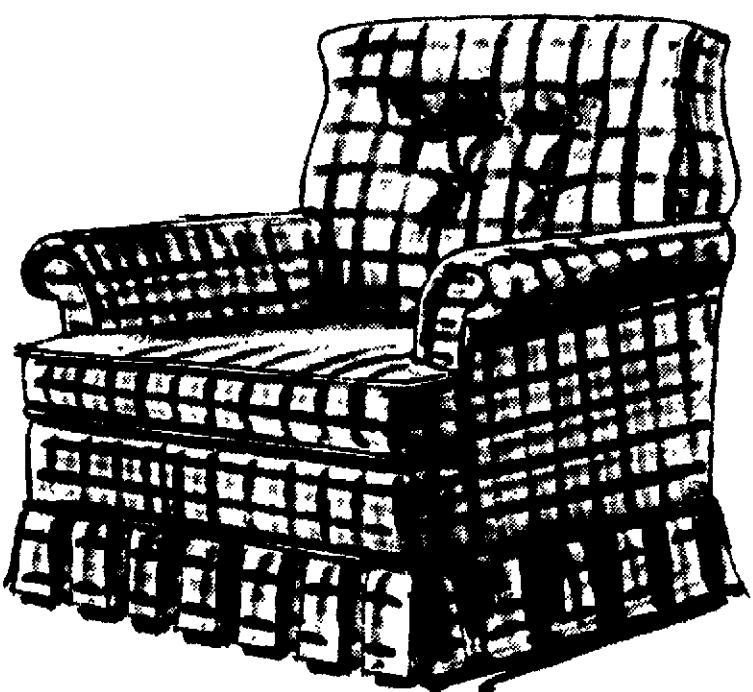
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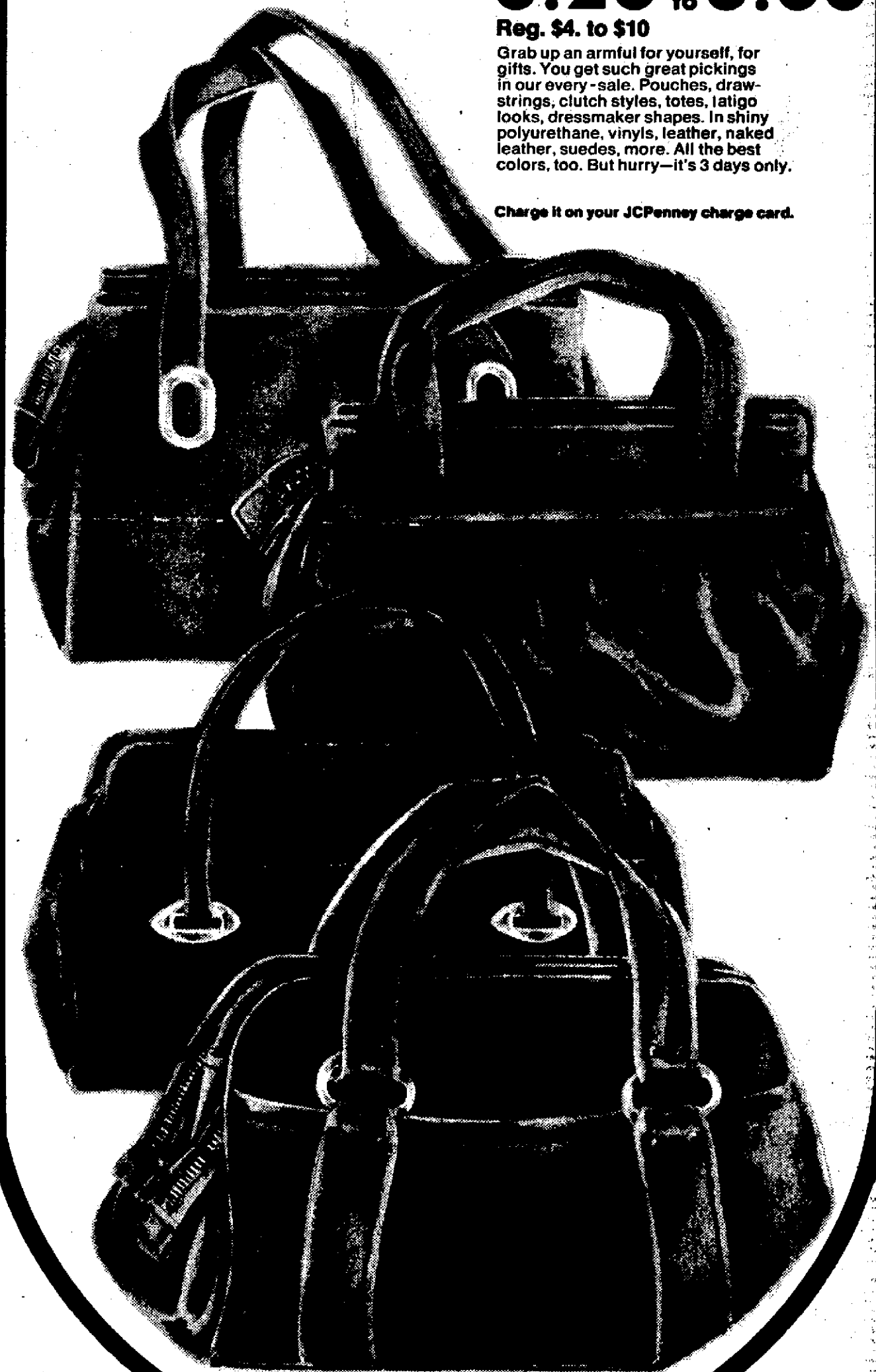
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# California Here I Come

## Come spring

FROM TOP: After five scene stealer by Crette features a black and ivory swirl skirt sleeveless dress with cropped waist jacket; "Happy Apple" printed silk-shirt dress styled by Helga is topped with a wool coat in spring green; Geometric design brings further eye appeal to the black and white nylon jersey dinner dress by Mr. Blackwell. BOTTOM FROM LEFT: Daisy fresh bow tie blouse and flare hostess skirt by Breezeway Knits are an impatient look; The new kit bag by Philippe of California features a three-way adjustable shoulder strap and five under-flap compartments; Bronson of California combines fit, flare and flowers for youth appeal.

Though California's claim to fame may be the beautiful people filtering onto movie screens, it also boasts of a fashion industry fast making the state the sportswear capital of the world.

Previewed late in October in Los Angeles was a collection of taste tempting spring edibles.

Classics reigned supreme. Many jackets — shirt, safari, flight, sweater, cardigan, blazer, mandarin and windbreaker — teamed with longer, straight-leg pants, action shorts, cut-off culottes and flippy skirts. Mated to them were more shirts than turtles, to compliment or contrast. Midriff mania made for bared essentials; trim and taut was the waistline watchword.

There was functional, spare simplicity in dresses that echoed the clean cut look of sportswear. They too had their jackets, with some reaching to the floor. The free-wheeling, motion-packed skirts obliterated a stem-slim silhouette, with pleats, bias-cuts, flounces, gores and more pleats.

The showing glorified acrylics, polyesters, acetates and permanent press. There was plenty of easy care for leisure wear. But there was a new respect for the naturals — cotton, linen, silk — in the most luxe of resort and spectator clothes.

Dots, denims and diamonds made up the three Ds that delineate the sportswear story. And aside from the perennial red, white and blue, with variations, the new naturals sent up sprouts in this season's wheat, clay, cream and sand colors.

Knits out-notched the woven fabrics on the popularity scale. And it wouldn't have been California without bright pastels.

The whole collection was geared to the declaration — California, here they come!

## women

Sunday Post-Crescent

Nov. 4, 1973

C-1

Appleton—Neenah—Menasha, Wis.



# hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I found an inexpensive no-iron tieback for my kitchen curtains.

I usually use ribbons, but I happened to have extra shade cords on hand — the kind with the crocheted ring at the end. I slip the curtain through the cord loop and use the crocheted ring for decoration in front. I use white, but you can get colored ones.

M.K.

Dear Heloise: Sometimes, for fun, after I have peeled my hard-boiled eggs, I become creative and make "crabapples."

Taking a whole clove, I separate the blossom end from the stem. Using a



little pressure, the stem part is pushed into the pointed end of the egg and the blossom end into the rounded bottom of the egg white.

After the eggs have cooled — or whenever I have time — by using a small paintbrush, a bit of yellow and red food coloring and imagination, they resemble little crabapples.

These look rather cute on a salad tray — especially when young kids are around.

Jane Robinson

Dear Heloise: One day I was putting bound buttonholes in a jacket and made a mistake when I basted them in.

While I was mumbly and ripping

them out I spied the cellophane tape. Now I tape them in place instead of basting or pinning. The tape acts as guide lines, too.

Nancy Valles

Dear Heloise:

Now for a coffee break. We all know how much better coffee cake or danish rolls are when warm, but what a bother.

Here's an easy and quick way. Put your iron skillet on medium heat. Put your roll on a piece of foil and loosely fold over top, but don't seal.

Place in skillet and put on the lid. In the time it takes to pour the coffee, it's warm and delicious.

Nancy V.

Dear Heloise:

Keep a pair of scissors at your side when reading the newspapers to clip out everything important to you, articles, sales, coupons and etc. File everything in a shoebox. I find this valuable for my husband to read upon his return from business trips.

Faithful Reader  
Another reader with the same ingenuity as yours added a colored pencil. Then when reading a newspaper or magazine interesting articles were marked, then clipped later after the family had had their chance to read it.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When planning to paint and you need an instant handle for the paint roller, unscrew the handle of your croquet

mallet. It fits the roller handle and is just the right reach for us shorties.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

Books, books and more books, which we cannot burn or give away. I came



across some bookshelves, but could never find what to use to hold the shelves up.

Since I wanted them in our laundry

## College Notes



OSHKOSH — Kathy Connolly, Appleton; Dan Roskum, Combined Locks; Carolyn Luedtke, Neenah, and Scott Schulke, Oshkosh, have been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are students at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

MENOMONIE — Jeanne Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eaton, Menasha, has pledged Delta Zeta sorority at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Several area college students have been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Chosen were James W. Laumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Laumer, Neenah, a student at Michigan Technological University, Houghton; Barbara Uehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uehling, Appleton, and Mary Ellenbecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellenbecker, Appleton, a student at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

## Oshkosh seeks pageant contestants

OSHKOSH — In this home of the Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Pageant, the search for home town contenders, participants in the Miss Oshkosh Pageant, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wisconsin Room of Reeve Memorial Union, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The event is the annual Pepsi-Party get-acquainted session for potential contestants.

Co-chairmen Gert Schultz and Linda Radig said any interested girl is invited to attend. Qualifications for pageant entries specify that contestants must be single and never married, between the ages of 18 and 28 in September, 1974, and residents in the Oshkosh area or a student residing in the city during the school year.

Wednesday's program will feature a talk by Joseph L. Harcourt, new

president of the board of directors of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant.

Cindy Basler, Miss Oshkosh 1973, will tell the young women of the opportunities provided by the Miss Oshkosh Scholarship Pageant and Sue Nintzel, Miss Oshkosh 1972, will participate in the program.

A pageant movie presentation will be narrated by Gordy Lund and Mrs. Schultz.

The 1974 Miss Oshkosh pageant is scheduled for March 23, sponsored by the Women's Division, Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce. Entry blanks are available at Jeffrey's, Marianne's and Mrs. Daniel F. McCormick, 2974 Fourth Street Road.

Candidate sponsors and contestants unable to attend the party are encouraged to contact Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Schultz, or Mrs. Radig for information.

## Meeting Notes



COMBINED LOCKS — The November meeting of the Outagamie County Legal Secretaries Association is a 7 p.m. Tuesday potluck supper at the home of Kathy VanGrinsven, 238B Kamps St. Pat Rauch, Appleton Apostolate, will speak on the legal aspects of adoption.

ELLINGTON — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, town of Ellington, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

GREENVILLE — Outagamie County Extension Reading Club will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Tackman, Shiocton.

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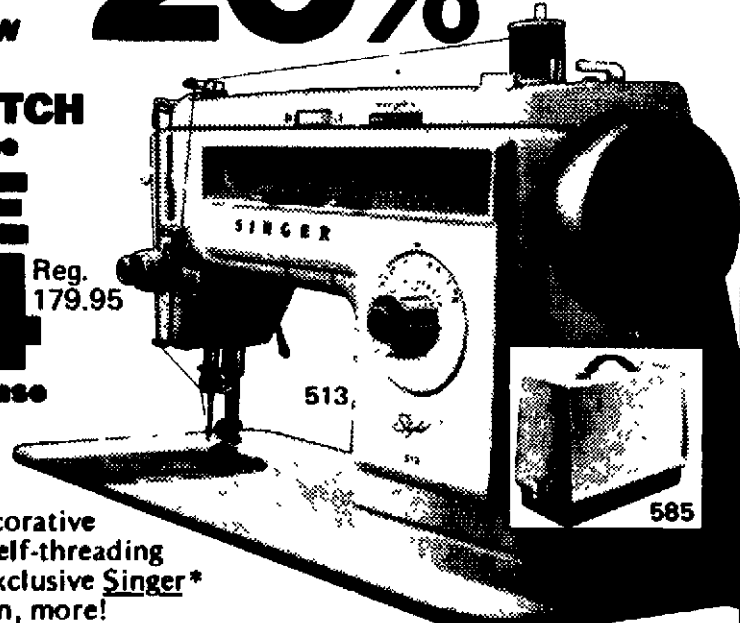
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room right next to our washing machine; what could be better to hold up the shelves than boxes from used-up soap (detergent). Giant-size is best.

When the powder is used up, the boxes can be filled with dirt or sand, and they do make a good sturdy "shelf holder-upper."

Sue McClain

## Father's objections overruled

COCHRANE, Wis. (AP)—A teen-age girl who'd squeal at the sight of a squirming little snake feels right at home with a boa constrictor.

Lori Schlosstein, 16, is the owner of Martini, a 6½-foot long boa bought from a pet shop at Reno, Nev., last July.

Her father, Buffalo County Judge Gary Schlosstein, is used to overruling objections in court.

But how do you say "No" to a daughter who's grown up with a multitude of pets such as rabbits, mice, gerbils, horses, cats, dogs, a squirrel, birds, iguana and chameleon?

Lori said she wanted a snake as a pet to overcome her fear of them, but finds: "Now the little snakes scare me. I can't stand the squirming things."

The boa, so the Schlossteins were told at the pet shop, was only three weeks out of a jungle.

Since boa constrictors prefer live prey, Lori has not always found it easy to supply a menu every 10 days or so of mice, hamsters, gerbils or birds.

"Martini is gentle, but I respect her jaws," said Lori, as the pet draped over her arms, shoulder and neck. She held the reptile's neck just back of the head.

The snake's home is a glass case in the basement, where a chunk of concrete is one of the comforts that helps it shed its skin.

Lori lets the boa stretch out on her bed once in a while but doesn't let it have the run of the house, where a dog and cat also share quarters.

From her few months' experience with Martini, the girl has come up with some advice on how to handle a boa constrictor.

She says, "Don't ever pick it up when its eyes are clouded over, for she may strike while shedding skin. Don't reach for it when it's in a confined area, since it may feel cornered and strike."

One more on what not to do: "If the snake should strike, don't panic, or it will grab a lot of flesh."

If that happens, here's what you do: "Press forward on the snake's jaws to release its hold."

She could also have added: Don't go near boas if you don't like snakes.

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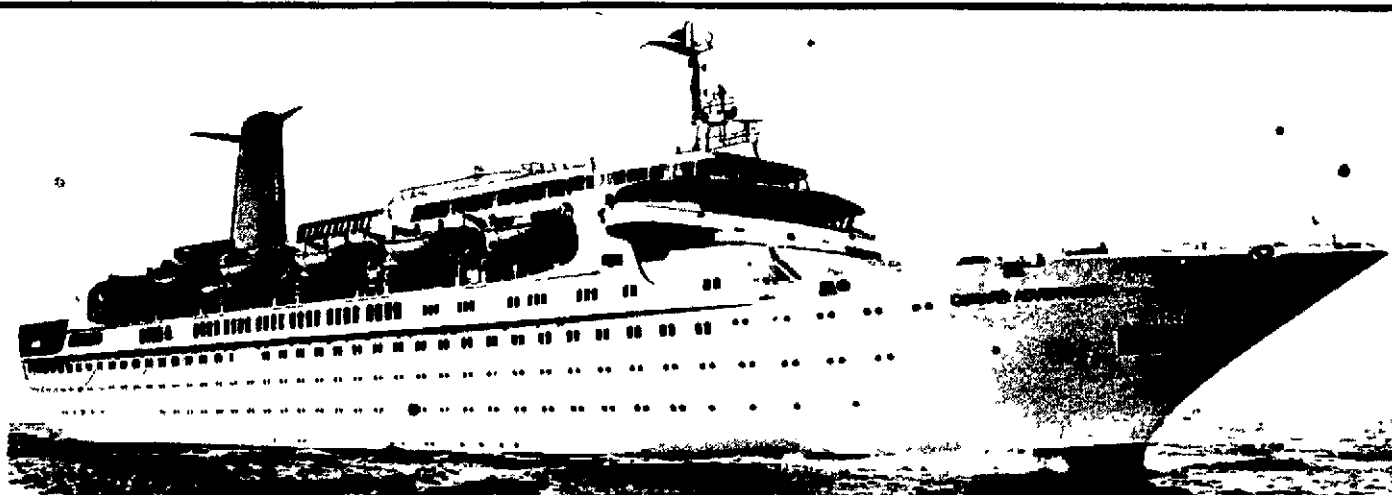
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You'll fly from Chicago on Saturday, January 12, 1974, to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where you'll board the Cunard Ambassador and sail to St. Thomas, Barbados, Martinique, Antigua and St. Maarten. Your return flight, from San Juan to Chicago, is on Saturday, January 19.

Cunard Ambassador was built especially for cruising. It offers superior accommodations, fine food and service in the Cunard tradition. You'll find entertainment, four bars, games of chance, dancing, a swimming pool and much more. You can do as much as you like . . . or as little.

The price? Round-trip air fare to San Juan, your stateroom, all on-board meals, activities and entertainment are all included for only \$469 to \$594 (per person, based on double occupancy).

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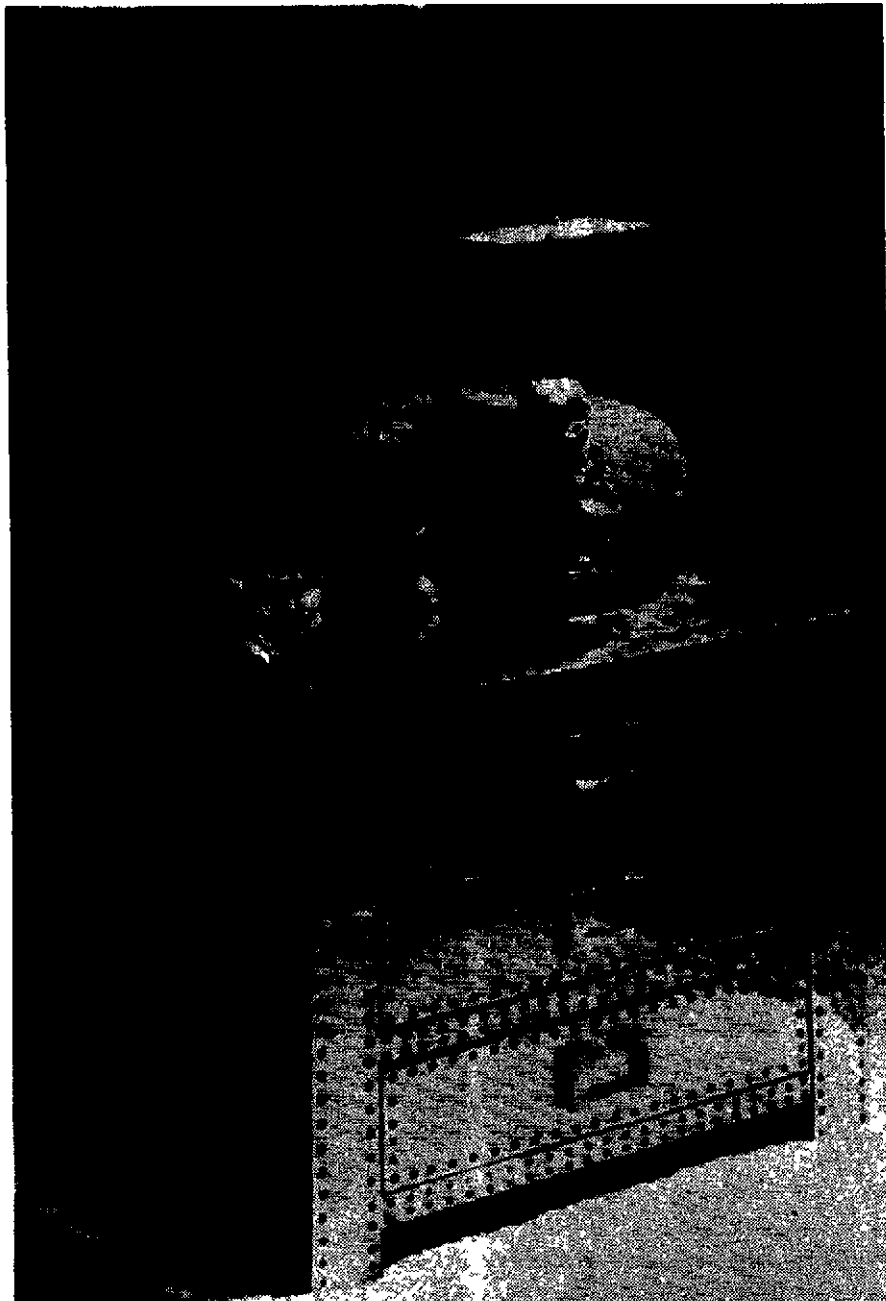
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# Museum pieces being reproduced

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent home furnishings editor



**Brass chest**

This three-drawer brass bachelors chest is hand-studded hand-buffed and designed to be free-standing which makes it totally versatile.

## Chinoiserie

At right is a secretary done in deep ivy green and introduced by Sarreid at the Southern Furniture Market in North Carolina. It has an unusual hand-painted Chinoiserie treatment showing an African influence through the use of camels, monkeys and giraffes. The interior has a hand-painted tortoise shell finish.

Interest in the history of our country is on the rise as the U.S. bicentennial approaches. People are out scouring countryside shops for memorabilia, deciding which if any of the special items being manufactured to mark this occasion they would like to own and searching attics, bookshelves, basements and barns for collectibles that may have been saved by relatives and friends.

In line with this mania for Americana, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village which were founded in Dearborn, Mich. in 1929 as part of a continuing educational program, have authorized a limited number of manufacturers to take part in the reproduction of certain pieces in the museum. To continue in the program, manufacturers must work under exacting specification so people

may enjoy using these beautiful things which would otherwise be unavailable to them.

Sarreid Limited is reproducing tin, metal, wood and leather accessories for the program.

Included are such items as lanterns, sconces, document boxes, bun tray, spice box, tea caddy, candle stand with screen, candle extinguishers on a tray, tinder box and even a foot bath.

The idea is appealing to those who care about the history of this country and who enjoy looking backward while living in the world of today.

Besides the museum reproductions, the company introduced several new items at the recent Southern Furniture Market in High Point, N.C. All are designed to help give the home special touches.



## Ballroom lantern

This Charleston Ballroom Lantern is part of the 16-piece Henry Ford Museum Collection. It is noteworthy for the very delicate filigree piercing on the ventilator gallery along the top. It has a single door with hand-made hinges and hasp latch and a removable multiple socket tin candleholder for three candles.

## Caroline Kennedy much like any teen nearing 16

NEW YORK — She's approaching 16 and just got rid of her braces. She's had arguments with her mother about her allowance and her diet problems. She's something like the teen-age girl next door except her name is Caroline Kennedy.

Caroline has changed significantly in the past two years, according to an article in a current teen magazine which was written by Lester David, who has done three books about the Kennedy family.

"She has developed a consuming interest in her late father's life and career," says David, "and people who know her well report this is Caroline Kennedy's single most dominant characteristic."

Along with Caroline's quickening interest in John Kennedy has come a taste for political activity and an interest in social causes. Last year she rang doorbells in Concord, Mass. for a Congressional candidate and also went to New Hampshire to join groups of young people campaigning for Sen. George McGovern. This past summer she spent six weeks in the hill country of eastern Tennessee with a film crew, helping to make a documentary movie about the coal miners.

Yet, a close family friend says: "Caroline has no ambitions in the near term, except to be educated."

Her formal education is taking place at Concord Academy, a co-ed school 40 minutes from Boston. An 11th grader, she first attended private schools in Manhattan. Then in 1972, her mother decided Caroline was ready for a school away from home. Jackie takes a more active role in bringing her up than most people realize. Every Friday afternoon, Caroline leaves for New York or occasionally, the Kennedy compound in Hyannisport. And being the daughter of a Kennedy and step-daughter of billionaire Aristotle Onassis doesn't mean she has unlimited funds.

When Jackie first took Caroline to Concord, she offered her a \$10 weekly allowance. "Caroline," a friend reported, "weasled for more and got it. Really,

\$10 was too little anyway."

As she enters her 16th year, Caroline is a mature looking teen-ager at five feet six inches. Two years ago, she had a weight problem but she disciplined her eating habits with a strict diet and now she wears bikinis and looks well in them. But she is still careful about calories. And not long ago, Caroline finally got rid of orthodontic braces and smiles often now, a big switch from the braces days.

Much has been written about Caroline's "shyness" and "reserve." But a classmate of hers says "that simply isn't Caroline at all. She may not be the class cutup but she's friendly and outgoing, laughing lots of the time and she kids around like everyone else."

At 16, Caroline's goals are no different from any other girl who has reached the time of life to develop independence and self-sufficiency. Although she has fame and fortune waiting for her, signs even now do not point to her life as an idle jet-setter. She has already indicated that there probably won't be a debutante ball for her.

In this respect, she won't be following in her mother's footsteps. Jackie, at her debut, was rated Queen Deb of the Year.

## Meeting Notes

HORTONVILLE — "Discipline in Our Schools" will be the topic of Judge R. Thomas Cane as he speaks at the 8 p.m. Tuesday P.T.O. meeting in the Hortonville school cafeteria.

Monte Alverno Guild will have a potluck after the 6:15 p.m. Mass Thursday at the Retreat Center. A short meeting will follow and cards will be played.

Appleton Chapter 404 of Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A chapter night program has been planned by November chairman, Mrs. William Buss.

# Consumer issues key conference

Forty nationally recognized authorities on a dozen subjects of consumer concern will participate in the 27th National Home Appliance Conference Nov. 2 and 3 at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, Tex.

The one-of-a-kind appliance industry event will cover: appliance product changes, energy problems, noise and other types of pollution, appliance advertising and marketing, product safety, appliance service and complaints and consumer education.

Government and industry officials, educators and consumer representatives will speak. More than 1,200 home economics educators, home economists, communicators and officials from government, utilities, the appliance industry and the press will attend.

Qualified participants will be eligible for one or two hours of undergraduate credit through the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University. This is the fourth year that educational credits have been offered in connection with the annual Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers' Conference.

Manufacturers will display more than 200 new cooking, refrigeration, air treatment, home laundry and kitchen cleanup appliances.

R.O. Donegan, vice president, group strategic planning operation, General Electric Co., Louisville, the conference chairman, said, "The 1973 conference will deal in depth with an unusually large number of subjects of keen and current interest to consumers and to those involved in consumer education and communications."

"For example, more major appliances (estimated at over 35 million) will be acquired by American families this year than ever before. This means more people than ever are asking how to buy, how to use and how to care for their appliances. The conference will offer answers."

Donegan noted that most of today's appliances feature new and exciting advances. Some are controversial. Some are misunderstood.

"A massive amount of misinformation has, for example, been distributed recently on the safety of microwave ovens. Scientists who have studied microwave energy ever since World War II and home economists who have successfully used microwave ovens for a decade or more will present facts to offset the microwave fallacies to which consumers have been exposed."

The conference session on energy has been entitled "The Energy Crisis — A Reasoned Approach Amidst Hysteria."

Said Donegan, "Industry recognized the existence of an energy emergency. Many of its new products emphasize high efficiency. Information on these will be presented as part of the appliance industry's continuing efforts to help energy-conscious consumers make wiser buying choices."

"Even more important, however, is emphasis on energy conservation in appliances already in service. They represent 90 per cent of the home appliance consumption total which, in turn, accounts for only about five per cent of all the energy used in America today."

The effect of high food prices on appliance selection and use will be another major interest area at the 1973 AHAM event. The industry expects home freezer sales in 1973 to be 30 to 40 per cent ahead of last year. This will be one of the biggest gains ever made by any appliance in the history of the industry.

"For more than 25 years," said Donegan, "the industry has stressed the cost-saving and convenience values of a home freezer. High food costs have brought these facts sharply to the attention of today's consumer. The 1973 conference will emphasize freezer use and consumer expectations."

"The contributions of other appliances to food cost control will be stressed, too — from how to prepare nutritious and tasty meals with cheaper meats to reducing waste by carefully following recipes."

Product noise, detergent and water problems, control of the indoor environment and the role of disposers and compactors in the handling of wastes are among important environmental issues to be aired, the conference chairman said. "The contribution of

appliances to health and changing requirements in product safety are important related subjects."

He added, "More products, and more complex products, mean more potential for problems, more demands for consumer service and more consumer complaints."

"Industry's awareness of this — and what manufacturers, dealers, consumer organizations and government are doing to cope with it — will receive much attention. So will industry — and consumer — responsibilities in the area of appliance advertising and marketing."

"In addition, since the conference is educational in nature, some of the most important sessions will be devoted to exchanging ideas and techniques on consumer education as practiced by the hundreds of top home economics and consumer educators who will attend the conference."

Product displays will include electric, gas, magnetic induction and ceramic surface cooking ranges; microwave, conventional and portable ovens; refrigerators, freezers, compact and combination units; room air conditioners, humidifiers, dehumidifiers and air cleaners; automatic washers and dryers in both standard and compact sizes; and wringer and spinner washers; dishwashers, food waste disposers and trash compactors. Portable appliances for use in food preparation, home comfort and care, and health and beauty aid products will also be exhibited.

## Vows spoken

LITTLE CHUTE — Speaking wedding vows Friday at St. John Catholic Church were Nancy Lee Hendricks and Michael Robert Pingel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Hendricks, route 5, Holland Road, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pingel, route 1, Kaukauna.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mark Wallace, Appleton, was accompanied by Cindy and Darlene Hendricks and



Mrs. Michael Pingel

Darlene Pingel, Junior attendant was Barbie Hendricks.

Best man was Ken Pingel, Kaukauna, with Darryl Pingel, Robert Hendricks and Al Vande Hey completing the wedding party.

The new Mrs. Pingel is employed by R. Sabee Co., Appleton. Her husband is with Koller Structures, Kaukauna. They will reside in Appleton.

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**Fashion Notes by Darlene**

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A sweater? Never more desirable. It travels from the soft little dressmaker to fancy sweaters to evening cardigans and that my dear, is some traveling.

If your sweaters happen to crack, you have no worry. Rub the surface often with a dry turkish towel. Smart girls do this even BEFORE any cracking appears.

You'll give double thanks and receive double compliments when you entertain. What it takes is a well seasoned dinner and, more important, you in lustrous hostess gown.

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# Station broadens appeal

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Radio Woman, a Sao Paulo station that wanted nothing to do with men for four years, has decided to deepen its voice and broaden its appeal.

An all-woman staff has run the radio since it was founded in 1960, aiming its broadcasts at an exclusively female audience.

Now the 40 women at Radio Woman are getting 40 male co-workers. New programming, scheduled to go on the air Monday, is designed to attract a mixed audience.

"We want to reach a larger public," said Walter Guerreiro, the station's new general manager. Guerreiro said Monday that the old format of popular music with women-only news and talk shows was reaching a small, low-income audience.

"We will raise the level of the music," he said. The station will play "good Brazilian music" most of the time, Guerreiro added, with classical music one day a week.

News and other information will be of general interest, presented by both men and women.

The name of the station, "Radio

Mulher" in Portuguese, will stay the same. Guerreiro predicted that the name won't discourage male listeners if they like the new programming.

The station's male majority stockholder, Roberto Montoro, is the power behind the change. But women employees of the organization have supported it.

Aparecida da Silva, who has worked at Radio Woman for three years, predicted that the addition of male voices and new programming will be welcomed by women listeners.

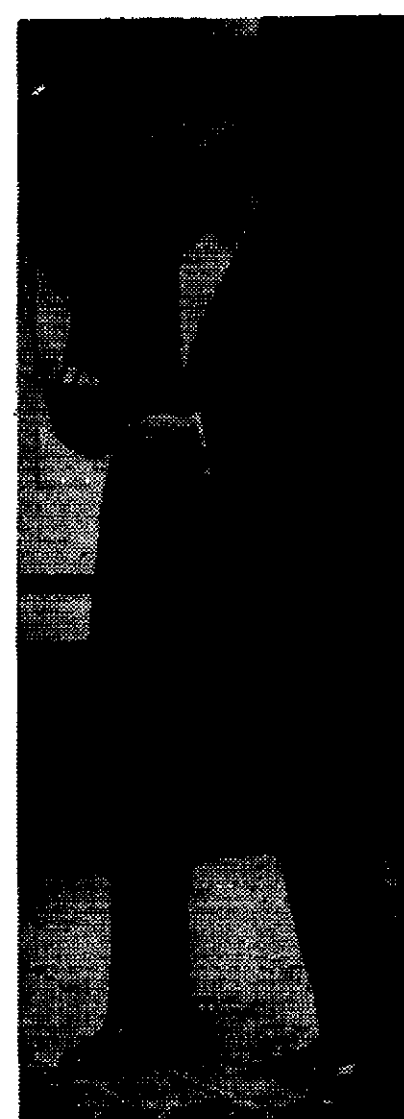
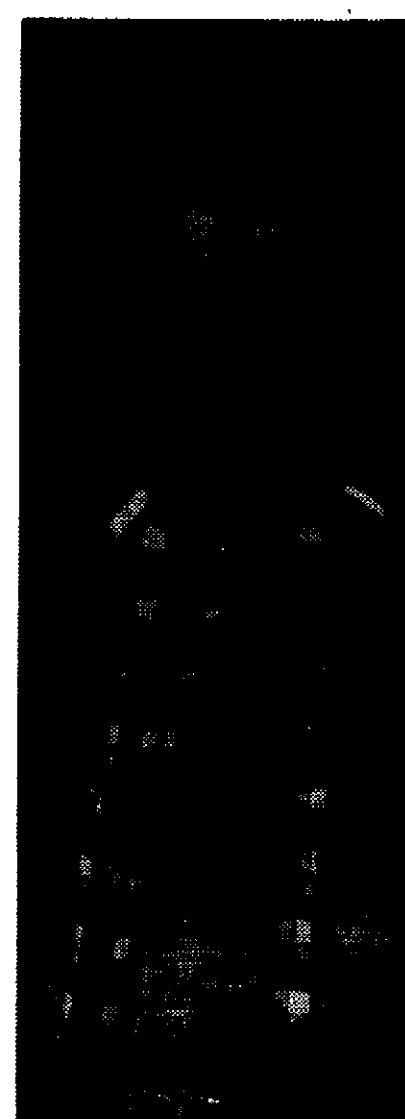
"The station was well married," Miss da Silva said. "After all, men can also do good programs for women."

Aurora Portela, former artistic director of Radio Woman, said the new manpower situation will improve efficiency at the station.

"Women claim all the rights of men for themselves, but they don't assume their obligations as well," Miss Portela said. "We had many employees who tried to powder their noses and arrange their hair while they were working."

"With men, no, things are more serious."

# New colors spark casual clothes

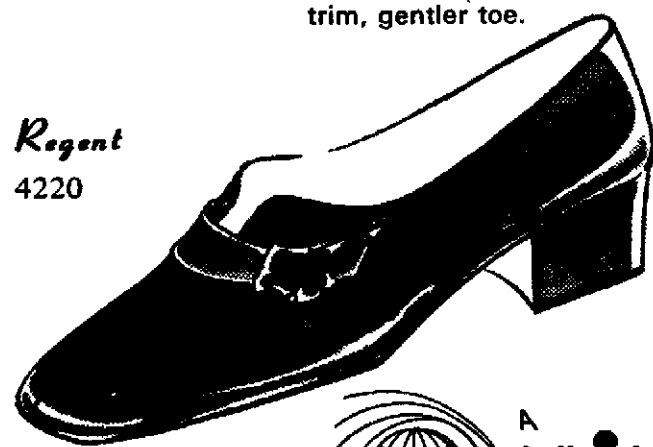


## Call it casual

Companion coordinates for fall have a confident, well-dressed look in the all-wool gentleman's coat of plaid with four inch lapels paired with flannel trousers, left. The traditional three-button blazer is classically paired with tattersall trousers and vest. Rustic and rugged is the lambskin suede coat and matching vest, center, with country harvest patchwork slacks in stover style. The tartan plaid suit for evening, right, is the contemporary answer for classic evenings. Silk faille lapels and trouser trim blend with evening shaded plaids.

## new reflections... crepe patent

The beautifully turned out pump reflects the carefully put together look... a feminine, lady-like trend that's worth watching! Graceful heel, delicate trim, gentler toe.



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## Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 2 p.m. today at Thompson House. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday.

Men's breakfast group will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday and the craft group, at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Gerry Reinke is chairman.

Couples bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monteith are chairmen.

The bus to Holiday on Ice in Green Bay will leave the clubhouse at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Fox Valley chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mary Bann, 1125 Nawarda Court. Women and men are invited for a discussion of


feminist topics and for a short business meeting.

Appleton Y Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Riverside Greenhouse. Mike Huss will conduct a workshop on terrariums and members may make their own. Plans will be made for a bus trip to Mitchell Park Domes, Milwaukee, Dec. 17.

"Russian — The nation and its people" will be the program presented by Mrs. Richard Langdok and Mrs. Jerome Dorn, when Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Roe, 1801 N. Summit St.

Craft department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Fike, 1535 N. Nicholas St. Crocheting will be the lesson.

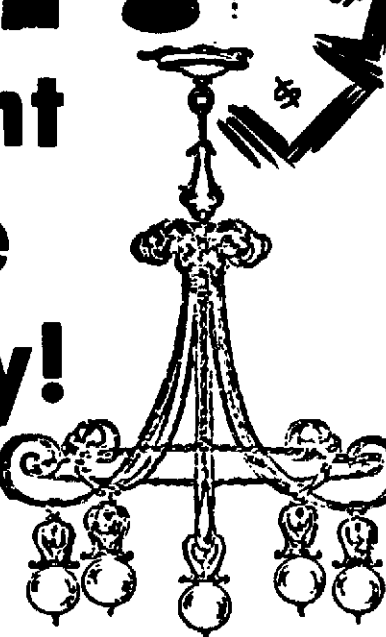

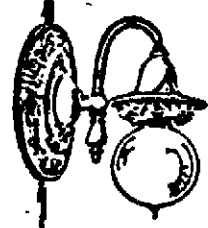

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.



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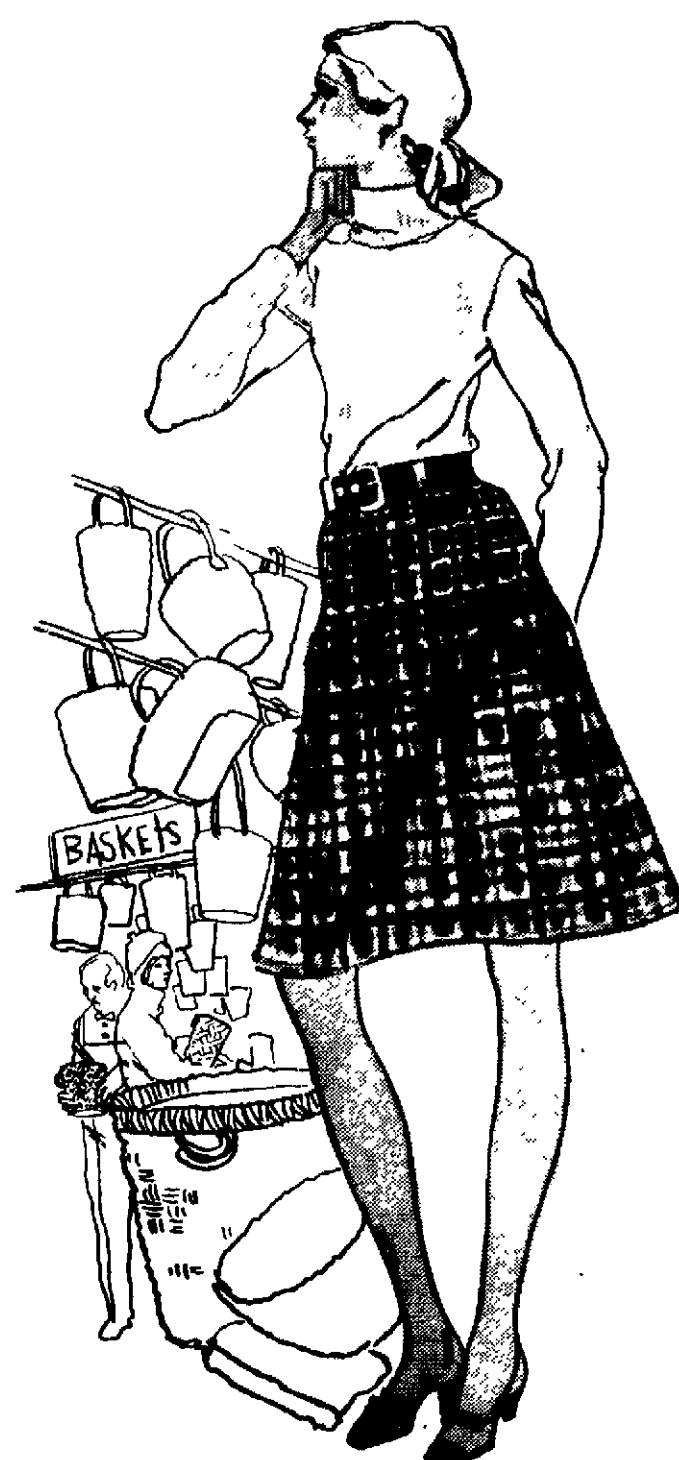
OLD FIXTURES MAY BE OF ANY AGE, STYLE, TYPE OR CONDITION. NEW FIXTURE PRICE IS BASED ON MANUFACTURER'S RETAIL PRICE. CASH & CARRY OFFER GOOD FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

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**E**vening stars...  
long, social dresses  
with holiday sparkle

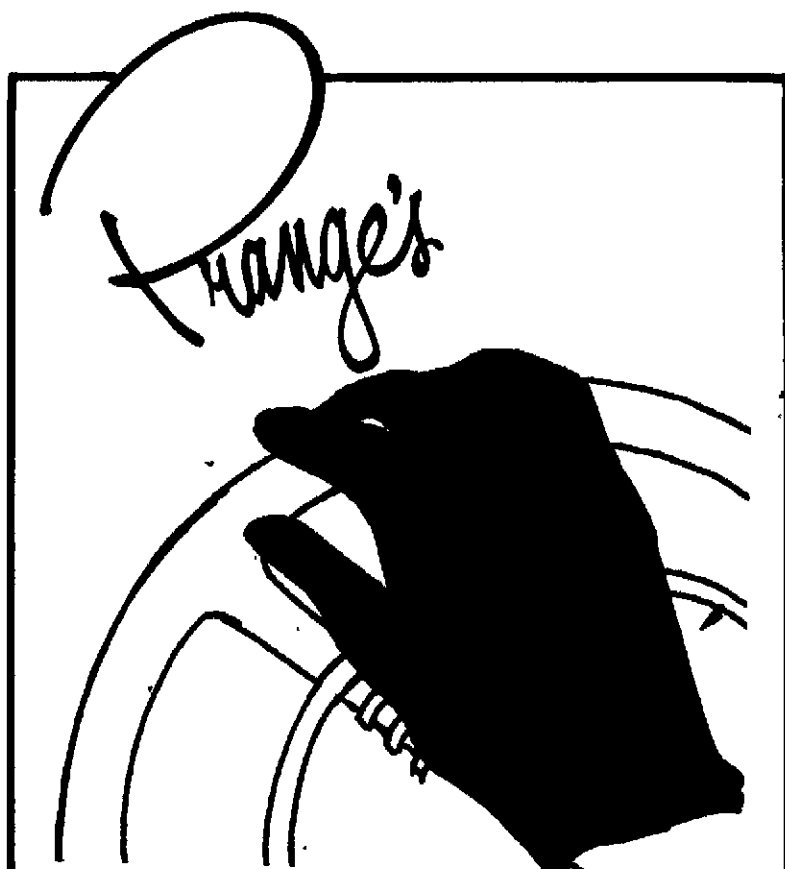
For your season of parties and evenings out, long social dresses by BRIEF ORIGINALS. Because they're soft . . . fluid . . . and clusters of golden lurex sparkle quietly, interestingly, all evening long. Choose the shirtwaist in green or the A-line in a predominantly beige print. Acetate/nylon/lurex, sizes 10-20 and 14½-22½, \$44. In Prange's Women's World and Moderate Dresses.





Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Joan Sapp for a preferential tea for pledges. Hostesses will be membership committee members. Carol Wittenberg and Kathy Stokl will present a program on evolution. Also planned is a social for members and their spouses Saturday.

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall. Mrs. John Hovie, Neenah, will show religious flower arranging. Ladies Aids of Trinity Lutheran Church, town of Ellington, and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephenville, are invited guests.



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Gloves



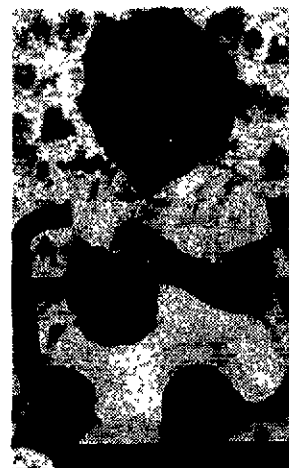
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RECEIVE \$10 TRADE-IN  
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Hurry in — quick, while your old wig, wiglet or fall is still worth \$10. No matter how frizzed or straight it looks, just bring it in and trade it in on many new styles from our everyday selection. All carry the Elura® mark of quality fine modacrylic fiber. So off with the old, on with the new. From our selection: A. "Page 1" reg. \$35, new \$25 with trade-in. B. "Tango" reg. \$38, new \$28 with trade-in.

Wigs

## SOMEONE TO LUV!



Big brown eyes, dark curly hair and a flirtatious smile describe two-year-old Stacie. Of Indian and Caucasian descent, this appealing youngster is walking and running, has a vocabulary of approximately 20 words and normal social responses. She understands conversation and directions, is affectionate and outgoing and responds well to discipline.

Complete neurological workups indicate the child is close to average in development now, but some degree of retardation is felt to be inevitable later by medical consultants.

Stacie is in need of an adoptive family who would be able to accept the challenge and the possibility of special education if this should become necessary. Other children could be an asset since Stacie loves and responds well to children as well as family pets. Adoptive parents should plan to spend considerable time with her, providing an optimum amount of stimulation and encouragement.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Developer, Division of Family Services, 1181 Western Ave., P.O. Box 3730, Green Bay.

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1.99 YD

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### Animal Fake Furs. Save to \$4!

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# Dream house crumbles, Su constructs her own

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)**—There may be other jerrybuilt houses in Rhodesia, but Su Fleet says that only hers is the real thing.

Su, a Salisbury model, and her architect husband had started building their dream house in the suburbs when disaster struck.

"Our one and only contractor made a mess of it before it was hardly started. And we knew what would happen if we let them carry on."

"We'd have had to pay a lot of money for an inferior job that wouldn't last and wasn't what we wanted in the first place. So I went into Salisbury and tried to register as my own contractor."

Jerry Builders is the new firm's name and Su is director, proprietor, shareholder and key employee.

She was amazed that nobody tried to stop her from forming Jerry Builders.

"They didn't even ask me to lay a brick. All I did was pay \$10 (about U.S. \$14 with \$100 U.S. \$140 deposit. I'll get that deposit back when I dissolve the company."

"So what it amounts to is that for \$10 — no experience, no qualifications, no trade tests, nothing — anybody can be a contractor. The only stipulation is that you hire registered labor."

Husband George designed the house. "I hired him for obvious reasons," says Su.

Carpenters, plumbers, electricians and others are hired direct.

"Normally the contractor does all the hiring for you. But that way you don't know what quality or quantity of materials are being used or even if they are the ones you want. You don't know when it will be finished. You don't know

the standards of the workers.

"Once you start stipulating preferences, the costs shoot up. You can't win," Su declared.

George believes that "nobody in this country seems to give a damn about living in jerry-built houses. Nobody cares that they are being taken for a

ride. Well, we do."

The dream house is still a shell of rough brick walls. The builders' children play on piles of sand and stacks of lumber. But Su is content.

"At least we'll have the only properly Jerry-built house in the country."



**Jerry builder**

Su Fleet became her own contractor to get the house she wanted in Rhodesia.

## College Notes

**MADISON** — Dawn L. Martin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herschell Martin, 312 E. Glendale St., Appleton, has been awarded the Peter Young Scholarship. She is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin where she is majoring in nutritional sciences. Dawn has a 4.0 average and will be initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, an honorary society for women who have 3.5 averages or better.

**EAU CLAIRE** — Randy Haak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Haak, Appleton, has pledged Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Alice Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, Appleton, and Linda Luedke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luedke, Neenah, will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for women at the university.

**women sunday college notes**

**MADISON** — Charles N. Kagen, 505 E. Grant St.; Robert Schmidt, 62 S. Meadows Drive, and Gil Lee Southwell,

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*Birch Creek*

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(4) Reg. \$1500 3 ct. marquis cluster	\$1199
(5) Reg. \$1500 3 ct. Princess ring	\$1295
(6) Reg. \$695 1 1/2 ct. Princess ring	\$549
(7) Reg. \$995 2 ct. snowflake cluster	\$799
(8) Reg. \$550 Amethyst, 1 ct. cluster	\$429
(9) Reg. \$495 Opal, 14 diamonds	\$399
(10) Reg. \$795 1 1/2 ct. flame ring	\$629
(11) Reg. \$2500 5 ct. of diamonds	\$1979
(12) Reg. \$1000 2 ct. of diamonds	\$799

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### Meeting Notes

**Germaine Ozburn Nagan**, 418 Jerrelyn Court, Combined Locks, will be hostess for the organizational meeting planning the 20th anniversary reunion of the class of 1954 of Kaukauna High School. The event is slated at 8 p.m. Monday. Anyone from the class is welcome.

**Ladies of St. Thomas More Catholic Church** will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Speaker will be Jeanne Hoch, foster care coordinator for Outagamie County.

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Mustang Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school commons. Winter and spring programs will be discussed.

**St. Mary Court 182**, of National Catholic Society of Foresters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gus Berndt.

**STEPHENSVILLE** — Ladies Guild of St. Patrick Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the social hall. The Men's Club is invited and a coon feed will be served.

**Zenith Temple No. 31**, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at K.P. Hall. This is a roll call meeting. Refreshments will be served.

**HORTONVILLE** — The Rev. Robert

Cornell will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Christian Mothers and Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul Parish. His topic is: Morality in Politics. Guests are welcome.

**Mary Jane Jennongs**, Janesville, state president of Rebekah Assembly, will make her official visit when Deborah Rebekah Lodge meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are requested to wear formal attire. There will be balloting on new candidates and reports on the bazaar.

The Rev. Virgil Hoyer of Zion Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, who is home on furlough for one year from his missionary duties in Japan, will be guest speaker at the Retired Persons program at the YMCA Tuesday. The day will begin with coffee at 9 a.m. and continue through luncheon and other recreational activities afterward. The "Y Apple Cords," a new chorus for adults will begin rehearsing at 1:15 p.m. every Tuesday under the direction of Kip Vincent.

**Mrs. Peter Tracanna**, 1827 S. Carpenter St., will be hostess for the Christmas cookie meeting of the International Machinist Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Monday. Officers will be nominated.

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# Couples speak marriage vows in fall rites



Mrs. Lloyd Kirsch

**Lambie-Kirsch**  
GILLET — Gail Lambie and Lloyd Kirsch spoke marriage vows Saturday during services at St. John Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirsch, route 1, Oneida. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirsch, route 2. Honor attendants Luann Lambie, Oneida, and Martin Luther Jr., were assisted by Linda Lambie, Donna Kirsch, Richard Jewell and Dennis Kirsch. The former Miss Lambie has been employed at Hartland Cicero Mutual Insurance Co., Seymour. Her husband is engaged in farming.

## Patoka-Froh

NEENAH — United in marriage Saturday during a ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church were Sheryl A. Patoka and Dale K. Froh. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Patoka, 1413 Green Valley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Froh, Plymouth. Female attendants were Paula Meyer, JoAnn Blohm, Mrs. Bob Bedor, Mrs. Bob Tewa and Mrs. John West. Wendaline West and Johnny Helbing were junior attendants. Male attendants were Bruce Froh, Robert Patoka Jr., Jay Froh, Donald Resimius, Lambert Neuberg, John Helbing and Bob Meerstein. Both young people attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.



Mrs. Dale Froh

## Koehler-Wolf

HILBERT — Married Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church were Candace M. Koehler and Lonnie L. Wolf. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret C. Koehler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolf, route 1. Matron of honor, Mrs. Francis Dietzen Jr., Sherwood, was accompanied by Mrs. Steve Hemauer and Sandy Wolf. Junior attendants were Donald and David Wagner. Assisting best man, Thomas Piepenburg, were Kurtis Koehler, Harlan Hackbarth, Gary Wolf and William Koehler. The new Mrs. Wolf has been employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband, who attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was graduated from Madison Business College. He is employed by National Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, Madison, where they will reside.

## Bosin-Sternhagen

HORTONVILLE — Marjorie Bosin and Mark Sternhagen were married Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Henry Bosin, 412 S. Mill St., and the late Mr. Bosin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Sternhagen, 916 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Matron of honor, Audrey Borchardt, New London, was accompanied by Debra Bosin, Paula Schroeder, Betty Sternhagen and Kathy Wood. Junior attendants were Becky McKeever and Dean Sternhagen.

Assisting best man, Ralph Sternhagen, Appleton, were Craig and Dan Sternhagen, Roger Bosin and Tony Kobussen.

The new Mrs. Sternhagen is employed by Graphic Communications Center, Appleton. Her husband is with Neenah Foundry.

They will reside in Appleton.

## Lessor-Guyette

HORTONVILLE — Married Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church were Monica Ruth Lessor and Timothy Guyette.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Lessor, Highway 45, Neenah.



Mrs. Timothy Guyette and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guyette, 503 S. Nash St.

Assisting matron of honor, Patricia Lund, were Pamela Draheim, Donna Ebben, Kathleen Hoewisch and Susan Guyette. Junior attendants were Cindy Sue Guyette and Chris Lessor.

Best man, Thomas Guyette, was accompanied by Daryl Collar, Donald Handricks, Thomas Dorn and Ronald Lessor.

The new Mrs. Guyette is employed by Don's Pitsip. Her husband is with Black Otter Hotel and Bar.



Mrs. Jack Schmoll

## Greely-Schmoll

NAVARINO — Ascension Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, as Dawn Beth Greely and Jack Keith Schmoll repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harland Greely, route 1, Shiocton, and the late Mr. Greely. The bridegroom is the son of Kenneth Schmoll and the late Mrs. Schmoll.

Honor attendants, Math Winterfeldt and Don Schmoll, were accompanied by Lori Gunderson, Debbie Timm, Carol Carlson, Bob and Dick Schmoll and John Schmidt.

The new Mrs. Schmoll was graduated from North East Technical Institute-Green Bay and is a dental assistant for Dr. Donn Kleinschmit, Appleton. Her husband is with Consolidated Papers, Appleton.

## ATTENTION WORKING GALS!

Something NEW... Just for YOU!

A Cocktail Hour Bowling League Each person receives a FREE COCKTAIL EACH WEEK. Beginner bowlers welcomed. Instructors available. Time: 4-4:55 Wed., Nov. 14. Free bowling and organizational meeting. You'll be home by 6-30 (if you wish). Contact Marcie or Louise.

Phone 725-3036

**TWIN CITY BOWL**  
901 Plank Rd., Menasha

## Hoerl-Klotz

CHARLESBURG — Janice Anne Hoerl became the bride of Robert Allan Klotz Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoerl, route 2, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klotz, route 1, New Holstein.

Accompanying maid of honor, Sandra Hoerl, were Linda and Mary Hoerl, Sandra Klotz and Shirley Diederich.

Best man, James Klotz, Johnsonburg, was accompanied by Kerry Klotz, David Woelfel, Wayne Mueller and Thomas Schmitz.

The new Mrs. Klotz is employed by Leverenz Shoe Co., New Holstein. Her husband is with Tecumseh Products, New Holstein.

## Hanby-Jeske

KAUKAUNA — Speaking vows Friday during services at St. Mary Catholic Church were Susan G. Hanby and Walter G. Jeske. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hanby, 604 W. 10th St. The bridegroom is the son of Al Jeske, DePere, and the late Mrs. Jeske.

Accompanying the bride were Sandy Pomeroy, Fort Carson, Colo., Lynn Miller, Freida Eichhorst and Carol Van Dera.

Male attendants were Gary VanderLoop, Dennis Kern, Ken McDaniels and Keith Jeske.

The former Miss Hanby is a waitress at the Iron Horse, Kaukauna. Mr. Jeske is with the Appleton Post Office.

## Blohm-Probst

Emmanuel United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Linda Diane Blohm and Edward Michael Probst.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald John Blohm, 1315 W. Lawrence St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Probst, 2020 N. Union St.

Maid of honor was Julie Kaufman, Hortonville, with Donna and Cindy Blohm as bridesmaids.

Richard Griesbach was best man. Assisting him were Donald Probst, Michael Reis, David Brum, Donald Griesbach and Randall Blohm.

The new Mrs. Probst is employed by Curtis Corp., New London. Her husband is with Pacon Corp.

They will reside in New London.



Mrs. Edward Probst



Mrs. Robert Dobratz

## Heckel-Dobratz

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Cheryl Ann Heckel and Robert E. Dobratz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Heckel, 1130 W. Parkway Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dobratz, South Milwaukee.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Michael Poeschl, was accompanied by Linda Heckel, Becky Mahloch, LouAnn Mohr and Vicki Syring. Junior attendant was Janis Heckel.

Assisting best man, Kurt Pinnow, were Michael Poeschl, Donald Rouse, Ron Mahloch and Gary Syring.

The new Mrs. Dobratz is employed by Gimbel's Food Cities. Her husband is a merchandising manager at Treasure Island.

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# Controls don't work for long

Continued From Page 1

But Heller agrees that there was very little that price controls could have done to stop the surge in food prices. 5. The inflation that has occurred this year is primarily "commodity inflation," goods traded mainly on world markets, such as food and oil. "If you don't more or less match the world prices, people are going to find a way around the controls," said a government economist. The administration tried for a while this year by putting export controls on soybeans and other similar products. They have since been abandoned. If domestic prices are held below the world price, one economist after another said exports will pick up so fast that shortages will develop in the United States. Businessmen said this is already

developing for a number of basic commodities, such as copper and chemicals. If this continues, one economist said, "You will find particular things disappearing from the market shelves. The substitute will likely be a deluxe item that costs more than the economy item." 6. The controls on profit margins were "too clumsy," said Perry of the Brookings Institution. These restrictions invited inequities and cut down on support for the program, he said. 7. Because the price controllers were unable to halt the surge in food prices, there was a temptation to crack down on other sectors, said Grayson. "That leads to more distortions in the basic industries," he said. 8. The psychological impact of putting on controls soon wears off and confidence in them tends to erode the

longer they are in effect. The economists interviewed said that businesses and workers learned a number of clever devices to get around controls. 9. Too much weight was put on controls in trying to restrain inflation. Had the administration decided sooner to expand agricultural production and clamp down harder on government spending, Heller said, some of the inflation might have been avoided this year. 10. Congress made the situation worse by threatening to impose freezes and price rollbacks. According to administration officials, there were a number of price increases this year just because businessmen hoped to get in under the wire. As it turned out, Nixon junked the largely voluntary Phase 3 program with a second wage-price freeze in June.

## Check wreckage

Police search wreckage of landing gear of Pan American 707 jet cargo plane which crashed Sunday while trying to land under emergency conditions at Boston's Logan Airport. Three crew members died. (AP Wirephoto)

## Illegitimacy increases with living standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study indicates that better living standards apparently helped hike the number of illegitimate births, the Senate-House Economic Committee's welfare-review panel reported Saturday. The panel said that Indiana University sociologist Phillips Cutright "attributes primarily to health-related factors almost 90 per cent of increased illegitimacy among nonwhites and 20 per cent of the increase among whites." Cutright found that better nutrition and more adequate health care boosted fertility among younger girls and reduced miscarriages and involuntary sterility, said the congressional panel. In releasing a series of studies dealing with poverty and welfare programs and factors influencing family stability, the subcommittee said that between 1960 and 1968 illegitimate births as a share of all births doubled from 5 per cent to 10 per cent. "Among the poor, the share of out-of-wedlock births has run as high as 30 to 35 per cent in recent years," said Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., head of the study panel. Furthermore, she said, the studies indicate welfare payments have "contributed to the increase in the proportion of American families headed by the mother only." She added that the studies suggest a jump in caseloads of people getting aid to

families with dependent children "may be over, since nearly all eligible families now collect benefits." The studies indicate the illegitimacy boost may have come partly from improved living standards "rather than from a deteriorating economic position of low-income groups," she said, since "improved near-n conditions have hastened fertility, reduced sterility, and hence increased the chances for illegitimate births." Cutright suggested that as far as solutions are concerned, "government policies to increase the use of birth control pills and intra-uterine devices will have only limited success in reducing illegitimacy," the congressional panel said. "Since most illegitimate births are first births among young, poor, unmarried women whose sexual experience is infrequent and irregular, many of these women will either not participate in the programs or encounter high failure rates. Dr. Cutright argues that providing abortion services will cause a much greater reduction in illegitimacy than will encouraging the use of contraceptives," the panel added. The subcommittee said a growth in income and a rise in payment levels of aid to families with dependent children "have allowed many mothers of broken families to set up independent households."

## Nixon cites energy savings in okaying Amtrak funding

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon signed with reservations on Saturday legislation boosting by \$407 million the federal aid to Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Corp. He said the features to which he objected in the bill were outweighed by the fact that railroads help meet the energy crisis by carrying more passengers over greater distances per gallon of fuel than cars or airplanes. "With our oil resources becoming increasingly precious, not just this winter but for some years ahead, the energy efficiency of rail travel is an especially compelling argument for expansion of appropriate federal assistance to Amtrak," Nixon said in a statement distributed by the Florida White House. The Senate bill Nixon signed increased by \$107 million Amtrak's grant authority and by \$300 million its loan guarantees. The aid, Nixon said, assures Amtrak "of continuity and flexibility in its operations at this important time in rail passenger development and in our national energy squeeze." But Nixon said the bill's "major shortcomings" will deepen and extend

Amtrak's dependence on public funds and could tend to make the corporation "a permanently subsidized establishment." He specifically complained about provisions that freeze all Amtrak routes for another year, limit executive branch review of Amtrak's spending plans and give the Interstate Commerce Commission new responsibility over Amtrak's capital expenditures. The President said he was directing the Transportation Department to draft legislation to "change the objectionable provisions" and would take administrative steps to set guidelines for grants and loans. He also declared that signing the bill doesn't mean he is changing his stand against "massive, open-ended subsidies" for Northeast and Midwest railroads. "I want to emphasize very strongly that my acceptance of this bill in no way alters my position that federal action to shore up the financial condition of our major Northeast and Midwest railroad freight lines must take the form of a private solution that would impose only a minimal and finite financial burden on the taxpayer," Nixon said.



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Ann Landers

## Stop nagging your husband

Dear Ann Landers: You are going to settle this. My husband has high blood pressure, yet he smokes like a furnace. The doctor has told him in my presence that cigarettes are like poison to him and he must quit.

He is also at least 40 pounds overweight, yet he eats all sorts of fattening food like crazy—corned beef sandwiches, potato salad, desserts—and every night before he goes to bed he has to have some ice cream with chocolate sauce and nuts. He ignores the low-calorie foods I prepare for him and brings the rest of the junk home on his own.

When we are out for dinner with friends we always have an argument because he orders things he shouldn't have. Before the appetizer arrives he has already eaten two hunks of French bread and four pats of butter. I just hate to see this guy kill himself. What he drinks is another whole letter. Please tell me what to do about this man.—Too Young For Widowhood

Dear T.Y.: The first thing you can do is stop nagging him. The second thing is to accept the fact that there is nothing you can do about his smoking, eating or drinking. This world is full of self-des-

tructive people and nothing—I mean nothing—can prevent a person from killing himself if he really wants to.

Dear Ann Landers: I roared when I read the letter and your answer to "Green Around The Gills," written by the girls in the office who couldn't understand why they were still single while the "loudest, bossiest, most domineering" barracuda in the place shows up with a diamond the size of a tennis ball.

"Green" could have been describing my wife—depending on how one interprets the words:

Loud? She speaks up in an articulate, forceful manner. It's apparent the minute she opens her mouth that she knows what she's talking about.

Bossy? She has drive and perseverance—a born leader, plus plenty of charisma. (Some of it has rubbed off on me. I have learned a lot from her.)

Domineering? Because she is aggressive and bright she often dominates a verbal exchange. Her personality is such that she couldn't possibly fade into the woodwork.

I am crazy about my wife and proud of her. I cannot abide sweet, simpering, idiotic, super-feminine women. "Green" could be the most beautiful dame in the world and I wouldn't give her a second look.—Love My "Bossy"

Dear Love: Thanks for a barn-burner. Take that and that and that, you clinging vines. Here's a man who is not threa-

tened by a strong dame and he lets her know it!

Dear Ann Landers: My panty hose and girdle are killing me—especially when I drive long hauls. Yet I hate to give them up. Don't tell me to get a larger size. These are just right. What should I do?—Harry The Truck Driver

Dear Harry: Don't put them in the glove compartment because if your wife finds them you'll have to wear them for the rest of your life.

Now, which one of you Phillips Exeter guys has a buddy in Waynesboro, Va.? That's where this letter was mailed from.

Do you feel awkward self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

(Copyright 1973)

### Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Mothers of Twins Club will have election of officers and its annual clothing exchange when it meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mike Stevens, 1506 S. Jefferson St. Delegates to the state convention will report on the activities. Plans for a sleigh ride and Christmas party will be discussed. Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. Joe Zolkoske, Menasha.

Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the community service room of First National Bank of Neenah. Any person whose emotions interfere with his or her functioning in any way and to any degree whatsoever as recognized by that person is welcome.

St. Bernadette Home-School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. William Otto, Appleton Area board president and representatives from St. Bernadette will review parochial education, where it is at, where it is going.

Xi Alpha Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mary Langdon, 1839 S. Jackson St. Ritual will be held for members progressing to Exemplar Degree. A social entitled, "Love Is a White Elephant," is planned. Members are asked to remember canned foods or staple items.

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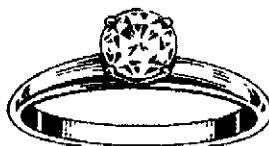
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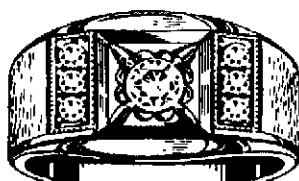
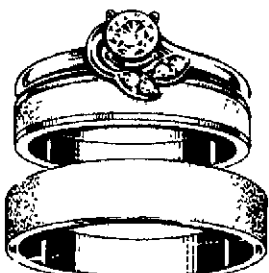
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# Silver craftswoman views new directions in style

**By VIVIAN BROWN**  
**AP Newsfeatures Writer**  
It may not push needlepoint off the handicraft circuit, but silver crafting is on the upswing.  
Intriguing factors include new materials being combined with the metal, observed Karin Goodlive, 29. Born in East Prussia, now Poland, the talented, tall blonde has just earned her bachelor of fine arts degree in gold and silver at the State University College at New Paltz, New York, where classes in crafts have doubled.  
"Silver can be combined with plastic, leather, wood, bone, ivory, gold and bronze for some beautiful effects," she remarked enthusiastically. She has done some pretty jewelry as well as holloware. Of the 30 pieces of silver she has made, a goblet earned her a citation from the Sterling Silversmith's Guild of America in their recent competition. The competition was begun about 15 years ago to encourage interest of students.  
In fact Karin's goblet has semi-precious stones in its base, a trend that has been interpreted by her Oxford-educated professor, Kurt Matzdorf, as indicating that "we are going away from stark modern and into the ornate jeweled area." Some students are using bone as handles for silver cups.  
The jeweled idea in holloware is in

silver. The base includes a textured area line, too, with the popular fashion trend in silver body jewelry — belts, buckles, earrings, necklaces, pins — which Karin has also been doing.  
"I've done a large pin with enamels and plexiglas, and a necklace using old Persian enamels with silver. Amber is being combined with silver. Opals, less costly than most precious stones, are used in many areas of design," she remarked.  
For her husband, a professor of psychology at New Paltz, whom she met "very romantically" at the Louvre in Paris, she has made a necklace of cylindrical beads and a bracelet of scrimshaw, horsehair and silver links. She has also made gifts for her sisters.  
At Christmas she is likely to make silver bird pins. One casting of a bird might take two days, she remarked, but then, "you can make many birds from one cast." She often makes casts in advance and then she is all set to make the pins when the time comes.  
It is time-consuming work that requires patience, and it is possible to melt silver with too much heat. She has melted some pieces, she says, and the silver must then be used for casting rather than construction.  
Her goblet began as a flat disk of

which was done with a heated tool. The entire center part of the piece from cup to foot was cast. It had to be annealed at least 20 times and she used a longer technique to foil cracking. It took two days to polish.

But it was worth it, she remarked. Raw materials for her goblet cost \$45 — about the cost of a good needlepoint canvas — but it has been appraised at \$400.  
Students working with silver are not

concerned that the cost of the metal may have escalated. The beauty and long lasting quality provide satisfaction, she observed. Karin taught metal crafts to beginners in Stuttgart, Germany, before coming to the United States. Her career could lead her in many directions.  
Some graduates are going into jewelry stores, others do their own thing. Matzdorf estimates that it costs about \$200 to set up a beginning work shop — he began

his own smithing with \$300 — but there are opportunities to make ceremonial and institutional pieces that should provide a good income.  
A school can provide students with the opportunity to use tools for personal accomplishments. A silver-smithing student might not be able to make all the holloware she might take to her honeymoon cottage, but she might get a good start.



Silver artisan

Karin Goodlive chemically oxidizes the stem of a sterling goblet she created to win honorable mention in a design competition.



## Fascinating fabrics

### Guidelines for doubleknits

**BY FRANCES DIETRICH**  
"Do you know any guidelines for choosing polyester doubleknits for menswear that won't snag?" asked Mrs. A.M.W., Wichita, Kan. She continued: "Enclosed are fabric swatches. After six wearings, the herringbone has many snags. The others were used in my husband's suits, which have been worn and washed many times without snags. It is discouraging to the time and effort tailoring a suit and have it end like this."

As a general rule, you will find that menswear doubleknits with the most resistance to snags are tightly rather than loosely knit; have a flat surface in contrast to a raised design such as a waffle knit or pique. Snag resistant menswear doubleknits are softer to the touch either on both sides or, on the top side will have a definitely wool or acrylic feel and a typical polyester feel on the underside.

Menswear doubleknits come in three main categories of yarn. It's worth knowing the difference, because the type of yarn used is basic to whether the fabric will snag or be snag-resistant. Moreover, you see certain references in advertisements of menswear or fabric and need to know what they mean.

The most common yarn used is 100 per cent textured polyester filaments. Textured means crimped. Crimping the smooth, hair-like strands of polyester gives the yarn a little more bulk, more "give," and provides air pockets to allow for better circulation. Fabrics of textured polyester filaments are usually smooth, are shinier than traditional menswear wovens and have a harsher "hand" or touch than wool knits. When loosely knit, the slippery polyester fibers snag easily.

The second kind of fiber used for menswear doubleknit is spun polyester. How does this differ from filament? The long filaments are chopped up into short

pieces to simulate cotton or wool staple lengths. When spun into yarn, there are millions of microscopic fiber ends. Not only is the fabric softer, but there is less chance for a rough fingernail or an abrasive desk edge to snag fiber ends than to catch onto a smooth filament yarn.

You may wonder why all menswear doubleknit is not made of spun polyester. For one thing, chopping up the filaments and spinning them like cotton, costs more than twisting filaments together. Secondly, though spun polyester resists snagging, the short fibers slither their way out of yarns during the abrasion of wear. This creates "pilling." This is being corrected by yarn makers, who are producing snag resistant spun polyester plus wool. Wool fibers have lots of little hooks, making them tenacious. They help to hold the smooth polyester spun fibers in place to reduce pilling.

The third kind of menswear doubleknit is the newest and considered the best of all the research that has gone on since 1967, when menswear knits got their impetus in Europe. It is a combination of polyester filament, spun polyester and wool. The spun polyester and wool fibers are combined for the surface of the fabric. The filament polyester provides greater strength and a certain smoothness on the underside. There is a feel of wool on the surface; far less snagging, and less blow through on wintry days. A fabric of 75 per cent polyester and 25 per cent wool is considered balance.

Mrs. W.'s successful doubleknits were not identified as to fiber content, and it is possible that she was not aware of their type as textile labeling was not in effect when she purchased them over a year ago. It is probable that they are spun polyester or polyester and wool and the unsuccessful one filament polyester.

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# Ranch has charm and livability

BY ANDY LANG

One of the problems faced by the architect in designing a modest house is that in retaining the plan the essential elements needed for sensible, comfortable living, yet keeping the overall construction cost to an appropriate level.

In this house, architect Herman H. York has carefully weighed the importance of livability against the natural desire of building into the plan numerous luxury features. An example is the number of bathrooms. A house of this size can be considered livable with one bathroom plus a washup toilet room near the kitchen, provided the one bathroom is split, as this one is, into dual use areas.

Several ingredients in planning are of sufficient importance to be retained, despite the limited square footage of the house. These have been included in this layout, such as a covered entrance doorway, a central hall foyer, an interesting vista toward and through the living room, including one toward the rear garden, and privacy for the family room and bathroom approach.

There is a generous service area for the laundry, toilet, pantry and mud closet with a door to the rear yard; ready access to the kitchen from the garage; and storage space in the garage for power tools, garden accessories, spare tires, etc.

Several other items included in the design are not vital to livability but contribute to the elegance found in most American homes today, such as the planter in the foyer, the living room fireplace, the kitchen window pass-through counter, and the sloped ceiling and sliding door to the terrace in the living room.

It appears, therefore, that on all counts this house will have more than curb appeal, for it contains so many desirable features that comfortable living can be a foregone conclusion.

The kitchen layout is not only economical in design but also efficient for food preparation and storage. A new appliance, the compactor, is shown, this being one of the new items on the American housing scene. It takes less than 16 inches in width and slips below the counter near the kitchen sink.



Combined facade

Roof overhangs of this modest ranch vary, with an exposed, open-rafter detail at the front to allow additional light to enter the

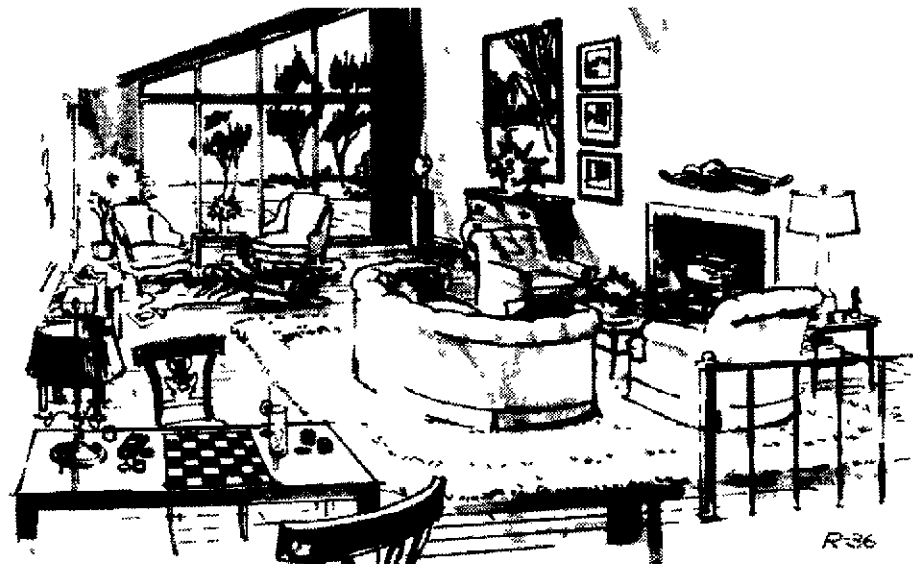
family room window. Vertical board and batten are combined with stone on the facade.

There is a full cellar under the entire house, except below the laundry and garage. Rainy day recreation and additional storage can thus be assigned to such a spacious downstairs area.

Design R-36 is charming on the outside, with stone surrounding the front window of the family room.

## STATISTICS

Design R-36 has a living room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, a split bathroom and a foyer, totaling 1,238 square feet. Behind the one-car garage is a laundry room, mud closet, lavatory and walk-in pantry. The overall dimensions of 56 feet, 8 inches by 34 feet include the garage.



View from foyer

Living room and the outdoors beyond are visible from the front foyer. Not visible are sliding glass doors to the terrace.

## Philadelphia pension funds to be invested in State of Israel Bonds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The City Council has voted to approve Mayor Frank Rizzo's proposal to invest \$1 million of city pension funds in State of Israel Bonds.

The action was taken Thursday in an 11-2 vote. The two dissenting councilmen said they felt it was unconstitutional to invest city funds in the bonds of a foreign government.

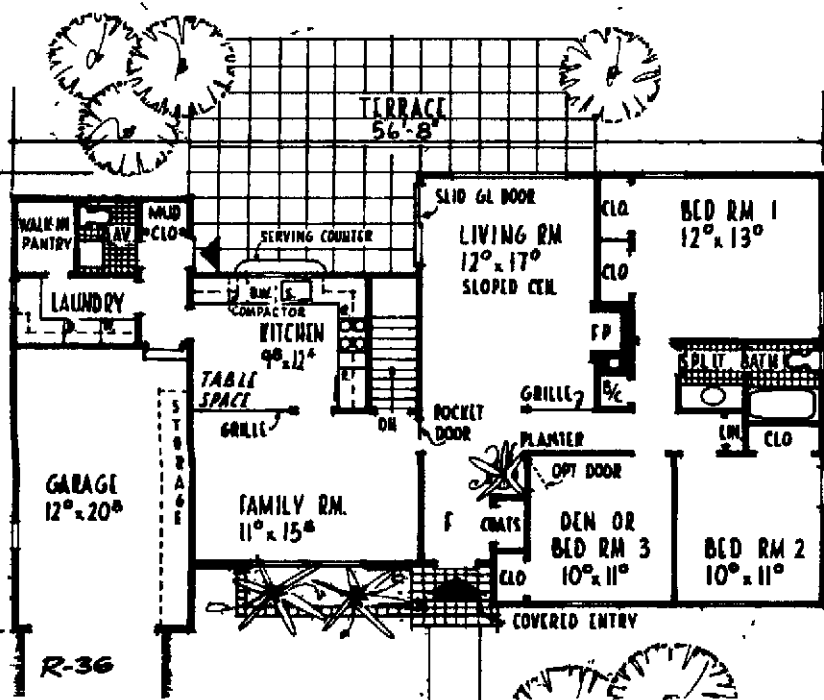
In New York, Dr. M. T. Mehdi, secretary general of the Action Committee for American-Arab Relations, commented, "It's an irony of fate ... in purchasing war bonds. Very, very unfortunate."

## Solution to littering may be key to all troubles

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Roger Powers of Keep America Beautiful delivered the speech to the opening session of the Keep Europe Beautiful Conference on Littering here.

He said, "If we can solve the human behavioral problem of littering, we may be able to find answers to many other social issues."

"Littering is a symptom of a great malady affecting all nations. Littering shows a person's indifference, lack of respect and even insecurity."



Floor plan

Six rooms are effectively compacted into a modest area. Portion of terrace is enclosed on three sides. Circulation from front foyer is good.

## Stick 'em up, deer

BATTLEGROUND, Wash. (AP) — Hunter Dennis Hammond has a new twist to the deer-that-got-away story. He told authorities he shot a deer near a county road and began preparing to remove it. Before he could finish, a car stopped, two men jumped out and took the deer away at gunpoint.

## MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a \$1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon. Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

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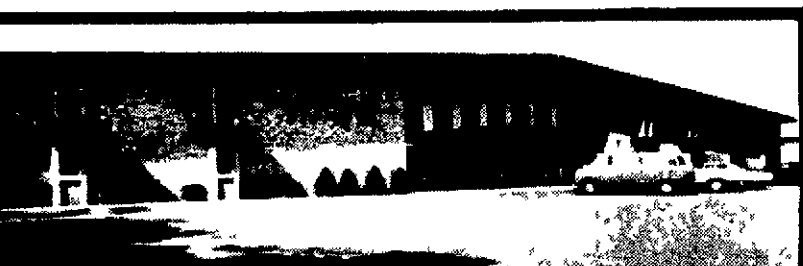
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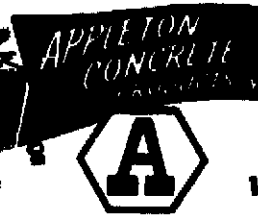
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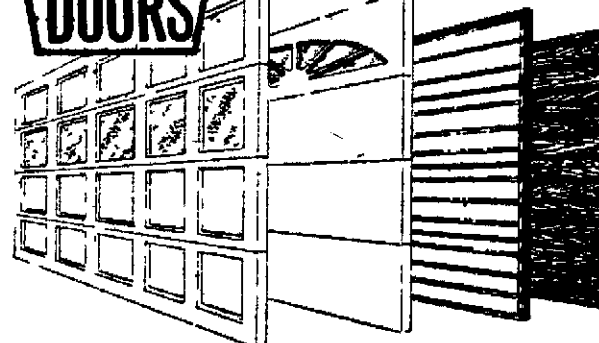
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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The office of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey says he is being urged by advocates of chiropractic to sign a bill on federal aid to the blind, aged and disabled.

The bill contains a provision which would allow the aid to apply to chiropractic services.

Lucey's office said Friday it has received about 1,100 letters from chiropractic patients, urging that the bill be signed.

Carl Lauri, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association, said the number of letters was understandable.

"Chiropractic patients care," he said. "They do, because they have been helped quite obviously. They feel very strongly about this thing."

Chiropractors have been asking the Legislature to allow them wider recognition in health insurance policies.

In the 1971 session, bills were passed to make workmen's compensation apply to chiropractic, and to bring the practice under auto insurance policies which pay for other types of medical care.

Currently before the legislature is a bill which would require health policies covering out-patient care to be extended to chiropractic treatment.

The government is to take over administration of the aged, blind and disabled aids Jan. 1.

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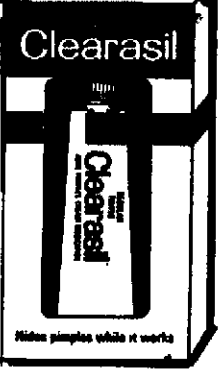
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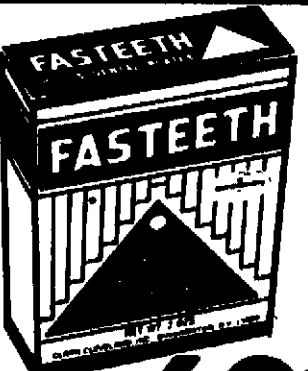


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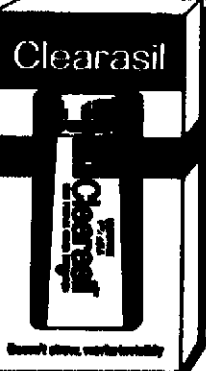


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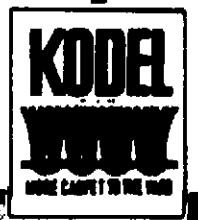
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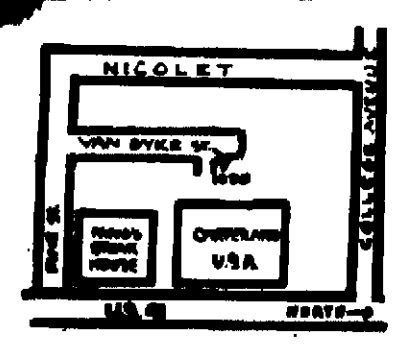
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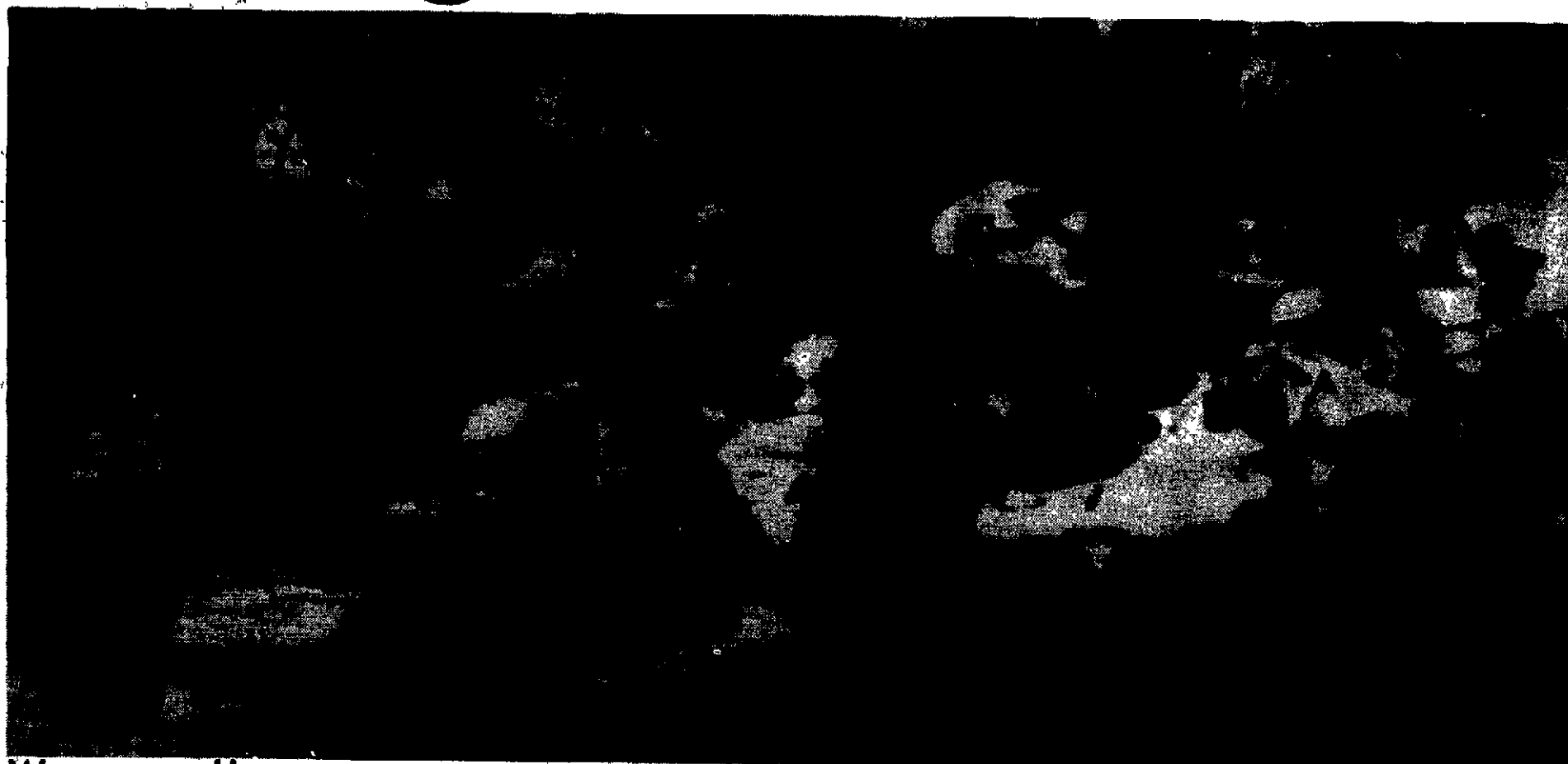
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# Michigan State blasts Wisconsin



Wrong-way Ura

Dennis Ura, of Pontiac, Mich., flips through the air during the A Formula Vee race at the Champion Road Racing Classic,

Gainesville, Ga., Saturday. Somehow, Ura was not injured in the accident. (AP Wirephoto).

## Superior nips Titans, 28-27

OSHKOSH — Superior took advantage of a short punt to score the winning points with 1:01 left on the clock to upset UW-Oshkosh, 28-27 here Saturday afternoon.

The game was a see-saw battle on the scoreboard, but not in the statistics as the Titans dominated in nearly every category.

Oshkosh started the scoring early as Dale Augustine picked off a Superior pass and the Titan went ahead 7-0 with 7:53 in the first quarter as Dan Feldt went the final twenty yards for the score. The kick by Dan Wadie was good.

On Superior's next series, Mike Raskovich fumbled the ball, and it was recovered by the Titans' Rich Finke. Oshkosh had it in for the TD in just five plays as Tim Vander Velden scored from 19 yards out.

Vander Velden, a Kimberly native, rushed 32 times for 161 yards, putting him third on the Titans' all time rushing list with a career total which now stands at 1,981.

As quickly as UWO had grabbed the lead in the first period, the Yellowjackets struck as quickly to tie the game at 14-14 before halftime.

Midway through the period, Superior's Lee Metzger yardid a Pete Koupal aerial, and an ensuing face-

mask penalty gave his team the ball on the Oshkosh 21. It took the 'jackets nine plays to bang it in from there, but Raskovich accomplished the chore, going over from the two. The kick was good by Jim Kittleson.

Oshkosh got the ball again, but their drive stalled and they were forced to punt. Brian Suhse's punt was blocked and downed on the Oshkosh seven yard line where Superior took over.

In two plays, the Yellowjackets scored with Frank Lee passing to Jerry Yuchytill for a seven yard touchdown. Kittleson's kick tied the score at half-time.

In the third quarter, Superior took the lead, recovering a UWO fumble on the Titans' 31. On the ninth play after the fumble, Frank Boroski went over from a yard out. The point after made the score 21-14 with 10:24 left in the third stanza.

On their next series, the Titans drove to the Superior 17, but failed to score as a Wadie field goal attempt failed.

The Yellowjackets took over, and early in the final period, the Titans' John Netzer intercepted a John Torzewski pass, and went 57 yards for the tying touchdown with 14:02 to go.

With only 4:15 left in the game, the Titans took the lead again as Vander

Velden capped an 89-yard drive with a one yard plunge. On the attempt for the PAT kick, the snap from center was bad, and Oshkosh led by 27-21.

After forcing the Yellowjackets to give up the ball, the Titans were unable to sustain a drive that would run out the clock.

Suhse's punt was a short, line drive kick, which Gary Beckman fielded at his own twenty and returned to the UWO 46.

On third down, Lee tossed a 46-yard pass to Beckman for the tying score, and Kittleson nailed down the win with his fourth successive conversion.

Superior is now 2-6 in league play and 2-7 overall, while the Titans fell to 3-4 in the WSUC, and 3-6 overall.

OSHKOSH	14	0	0	13	27
SUPERIOR	0	14	7	7	28
O — Feldt 20 run (Wadie Kick)					
Q — Vander Velden 19 runs (Wadie Kick)					
S — Raskovich 2 run (Kittleson Kick)					
S — Yuchytill 7 pass from Lee (Kittleson Kick)					
S — Boroski 1 run (Kittleson Kick)					
Q — Netzer 57 interception return (Wadie Kick)					
O — Vander Velden 1 run (Kick Failed)					
S — Beckman 46 pass from Lee (Kittleson Kick)					

	Osh	Sup
First Downs	23	13
Rushing Yards	281	138
Passing Yards	124	116
Total Yards	405	254
Plays	20-11-1	21-10-4
Fumbles-Lost	3-10	3-32
Penalties	4-41	1-15

## Buckeyes wear down Illinois, 30-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Cornelius Greene smashed to two of Ohio State's three, fourth-quarter touchdowns as the top-ranked Buckeyes wore down game but error-prone Illinois for a 30-0 triumph Saturday in a battle of unbeaten Big Ten football contenders.

The Buckeyes took a 3-0 lead midway in the first quarter on Blair Conway's 25-yard field goal, but then were checked by the fighting Illini until late in the third quarter when Archie Griffin squirmed across from the one, capping a 41-yard drive.

Ohio State, in stretching its perfect overall record to 7-0 and its Big Ten mark to 5-0, had two long touchdown runs cancelled by penalties and the Buckeyes didn't wrap up the game until the fourth quarter explosion.

The Illini, suffering their first conference loss in five starts, were stubborn on defense but feeble and butter-fingered on the attack with their

best advance reaching Ohio State's 44 just before halftime.

The Randy Gradishar-led Buckeye defense simply kept the Illini throttled until Greene, Griffin and freshman fullback Pete Johnson began ripping through the Illini relentlessly in the second half.

Johnson, a third stringer, scored the final Buckeye touchdown on a two-yard smash, climaxing a 57-yard drive in 10 plays. A 15-yard run by Greene to the Illini two set up Johnson's touchdown.

The Illini got a big lift when Morris Bradshaw's 90-yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff was called back to the Ohio State 28 for clipping.

From that point, the Bucks pounded 67 yards on 17 plays to the Illini seven, but bogged down and Conway kicked his 25-yard field goal. The drive consumed almost the first eight minutes of the game.

Although Ohio State led only 3-0 at halftime, the Buckeyes had held the

Illini to minus three yards rushing and a total gain of only six yards.

In the third quarter, Ohio State finally crossed the goal line on a 41-yard strike in 15 plays with Griffin poking his head across from the one yard line. In this drive, the Buckeyes three times successfully gambled on fourth-and-one: at the Illini 18, the seven and the one.

Ohio State	3	0	7	20	30
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
OSU — FG Conway 25					
OSU — Griffin 1 run (Conway Kick)					
OSU — Greene 7 run (Kick Failed)					
OSU — Johnson 2 run (Conway Kick)					
A-67:07					

	Ohio State	Illinois
First downs	84-341	33-33
Rushes-yards	22	20
Passing yards	41	41
Return yards	20	41
Plays	3-11-0	5-15-1
Fumbles-Lost	4-35	10-37
Penalties-yards	1-1	4-39

## Vikings rout Beloit, 23-0

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent staff writer  
An opportunistic defense forced seven turnovers to spur Lawrence University to a 23-0 victory over Beloit College Saturday at the Lawrence Bowl.

The chief villain was linebacker Jeff Reeves who intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. Last week the Vikings forced eight turnovers in defeating Carleton. Saturday's victory gives Lawrence a 3-4 record, while Beloit dips to 1-6. Lawrence holds a 30-14-6 edge in the series.

Beloit actually controlled the ball better than Lawrence but was unable to dent the goal line because of turnovers and penalties.

Joe Berghuis, who intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble last week, halted the first scoring attempt by picking off Steve Schurhammer's pass on the Lawrence 40 after the Buccaneers moved to the Viking 38.

Jim Forbusch, several series later, recovered a Beloit fumble on the Buccaneers 15 to set up the first Lawrence score. Freshman quarterback Ken Meyer tossed a lead spiral into the right corner of the end zone which Tim Pruitt fielded just out of the reach of the defender. Steve Ehren made it 11 of 12 on conversions as LU moved ahead 7-0 with 2:35 left in the opening period.

Beloit took over on its 31 but immediately relinquished possession as Forbusch tipped a pass attempt and Reeves intercepted on the Beloit 34.

Lawrence was unable to move and Beloit took over on the 31. This time

Reeves recovered a fumble on the second play at the Beloit 38. Meyer, scrambling under heavy pressure, recovered his own fumble at the 49 and Lawrence was forced to punt.

Berghuis electrified Beloit and the crowd as he returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown with 10:12 left in the half, two series later. The punt came up short and bounced on the ground. The former Kimberly standout grabbed the ball, headed straight up field and outran the defense as Steve Neuman, Appleton East, applied the last block on about the 40. Ehren topped the ball on his PAT attempt.

Beloit was gaining momentum a series later, when a bad exchange on an option was fumbled and freshman Mike Carplaux, Green Bay, recovered for Lawrence on the Beloit 35.

Ehren capped the short march by kicking a 25-yard field goal with 2:36 left.

Beloit moved 60 yards to the Lawrence 8 before the half ended.

Lawrence took the second half kick and systematically drove 55 yards for a touchdown. Steve Lemons provided the impetus with a 25 yard kickoff return.

The final touchdown march included excellent running by Bob Montgomery and passing by Jack Anderson to Sam McCready. McCready, a senior in pursuit of Sam Cianciola's season TD mark, had an off day as he dropped three passes early in the game.

A procedure penalty cost him a touchdown catch on the march, however, as he made a diving grab of an Anderson pass in the end zone. John

Davis finally capped the drive with a one-yard plunge with 10:30 left in the third period and Ehren's kick concluded the scoring as Coach Ron Roberts substituted freely.

Berghuis, commenting on his daring TD run, said, "I saw the ball bounce and just thought I had a chance for a good return."

"That guy is something else," Roberts said, of Berghuis. "He's a tremendous player who gives it everything he has."

Roberts also cited the play of Montgomery, who carried 15 times for 61 yards, and his quarterbacks (Meyer, Anderson and freshman Earl Patterson.)

"We changed people so much it affected the continuity of our offense," Roberts said. "Our defense got us the ball and we should have taken better advantage."

"I'm very pleased with our play. That's our third win and that makes us twice as good as last year," the veteran coach said. Last year Lawrence was 1-6-1.

The Vikings shoot for .500 next week at Cornell.

Beloit	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence	7	9	7	0	23
L — Pruitt 15 pass from Meyer (Ehren Kick)					
L — Berghuis 65 yard punt return (Kick Failed)					
L — Ehren 25 field goal					
L — Davis 1 run (Ehren Kick)					

	L	B
First downs	17	6-14
Total yards	44-47	61-110
Plays	141	208
Interceptions by	10-22	5-15
Punters-kick	2-4	4-4
Penalties-yards	0-0	0-0

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State tailback David Brown plunged for two touchdowns and caught a pass for a third Saturday as the Spartan defense played its usual tough game to shut out Wisconsin, 21-0.

The victory was tempered, however, by the injury of MSU quarterback Charlie Baggett, who suffered a severely sprained knee in the first quarter.

Tiny Tyrone Willingham coolly took over and guided the Spartans to their last two scores. Baggett may be lost for the final three games of the season.

It was the finest offensive performance of the year for Michigan State, as its muchmaligned offensive line blasted holes in the Wisconsin defense for Brown, tailback Mike Holt and fullback Clarence Bullock.

Brown rushed six times for 45 yards in the first period, scoring from a yard out, and five times for 28 in the second, going in from the three.

Willingham hit Brown on a seven-yard TD pass in the third quarter to cap a 60-yard scoring drive.

MSU is now 3-5 overall and 23 in the Big Ten, while Wisconsin is 2-6 and 1-4.

Baggett was injured on the final play of the first quarter after a 19-yard gain for a first down. Moments later, however, the 5-foot-8, 155-pound Willingham hit Brown on a key 12-yard pass to set up the second MSU score.

The 19-year-old Willingham, a sophomore from Jacksonville, N.C., and schoolboy rival of Baggett, played virtually errorless ball and hit on three of four pass attempts.

Brown, a 5-10, 191 pound junior from Bloomington, Ind., caught four out of MSU's five complete passes for 48 yards. He rushed for a total of 79 yards on 15 carries.

Wiscconsin threatened only twice in the game as quarterback Gregg Bohlig was forced to go to the air 23 times after the running game stalled in the face of the tough Spartan defense.

The Badgers drove to the MSU 22 in the second period only to miss a field goal. Beginning the second half, they drove from their 20 to the Spartan 16 before fumbling a pitchout.

In all, Wisconsin, which had scored more than 30 points in two other games, ended up with only 107 yards rushing and 98 in the air.

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	7	7	7	0	21
MSU — Brown 1 run (Kryk Kick)					
MSU — Brown 3 run (Kryk Kick)					
MSU — Brown 7 pass from Willingham (Kryk Kick)					
A-54:00					

	Wisconsin	Michigan	State
First Downs	13	23	23
Rushes-yards	22-10	70-28	54
Passing yards	96	94	54
Return yards	105	24	54
Plays	6-23-1	2-6-6	5-4-0
Punts	2-34	5-31	1-1
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-15	2-20	

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent

Nov. 4, 1973

D-1



## Bucks triumphant in overtime duel

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, behind successive baskets by Bob Dandridge, Curtis Perry and Oscar Robertson, opened a six-point lead in the first two minutes of overtime Saturday and held on for a 123-115 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit.

The Pistons, down by 13 points midway in the third quarter, rallied to tie 106-106 at the end of regulation play as Bob Lanier poured in 20 of his 28 points in the second half.

After the 6-foot-11 Lanier fouled out in overtime, however, Milwaukee's 7-

foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar converted a three-point play to boost the Buck lead to 117-110 with 1:30 remaining.

The victory was Milwaukee's ninth consecutive, and snapped Detroit's four-game winning streak.

The Pistons took a 106-102 lead on a layup by Stu Lantz with 40 seconds left in regulation play. But Milwaukee tied it at 106 on two free throws by Lucius Allen and a Robertson layup before Lantz missed a jump shot from the lane at the buzzer.

Dandridge led the Bucks with 31 points.

## La Crosse edges Whitewater

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — La Crosse, intercepting three passes, returning a fumble for a touchdown and blocking a fourth quarter field goal try, turned back Whitewater 16-15 Saturday and

took sole lead in the State University Conference football race.

La Crosse took a 16-5 lead when Jim Shattuck raced 17 yards to score on a fumble recovery. Whitewater closed to within 16-12 at halftime on a one yard touchdown run by Ed Nowell.

Whitewater closed to within 16-15 in the third quarter when Mike Capadaro kicked his second field goal, a 29 yarder. However, Capadaro had a 30 yard attempt blocked by Scott Hollmaier in the fourth quarter and missed another attempt with four minutes to play.

La Crosse boosted its WSUC record to 6-1. Whitewater, which had been tied for the lead with the Indians, slipped to 4-1-2.

## Undefeated Alabama rips Mississippi State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Second-ranked Alabama got a 38-yard touchdown run from Randy Billingsley and a 29-yarder from Willie Shelby Saturday night as the undefeated Crimson Tide crushed Mississippi State 35-0 in Southeastern Conference football.

## Air Force '11' hands Army 43-10 setback

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force cornerback Steve Heil and end Paul DeHart returned interceptions for touchdowns as the Falcons whipped a turnover-plagued Army team 43-10 Saturday in an interservice rivalry.

The Falcons converted three Army turnovers into scores in the third period with Heil's 16yard return one of the TDs.

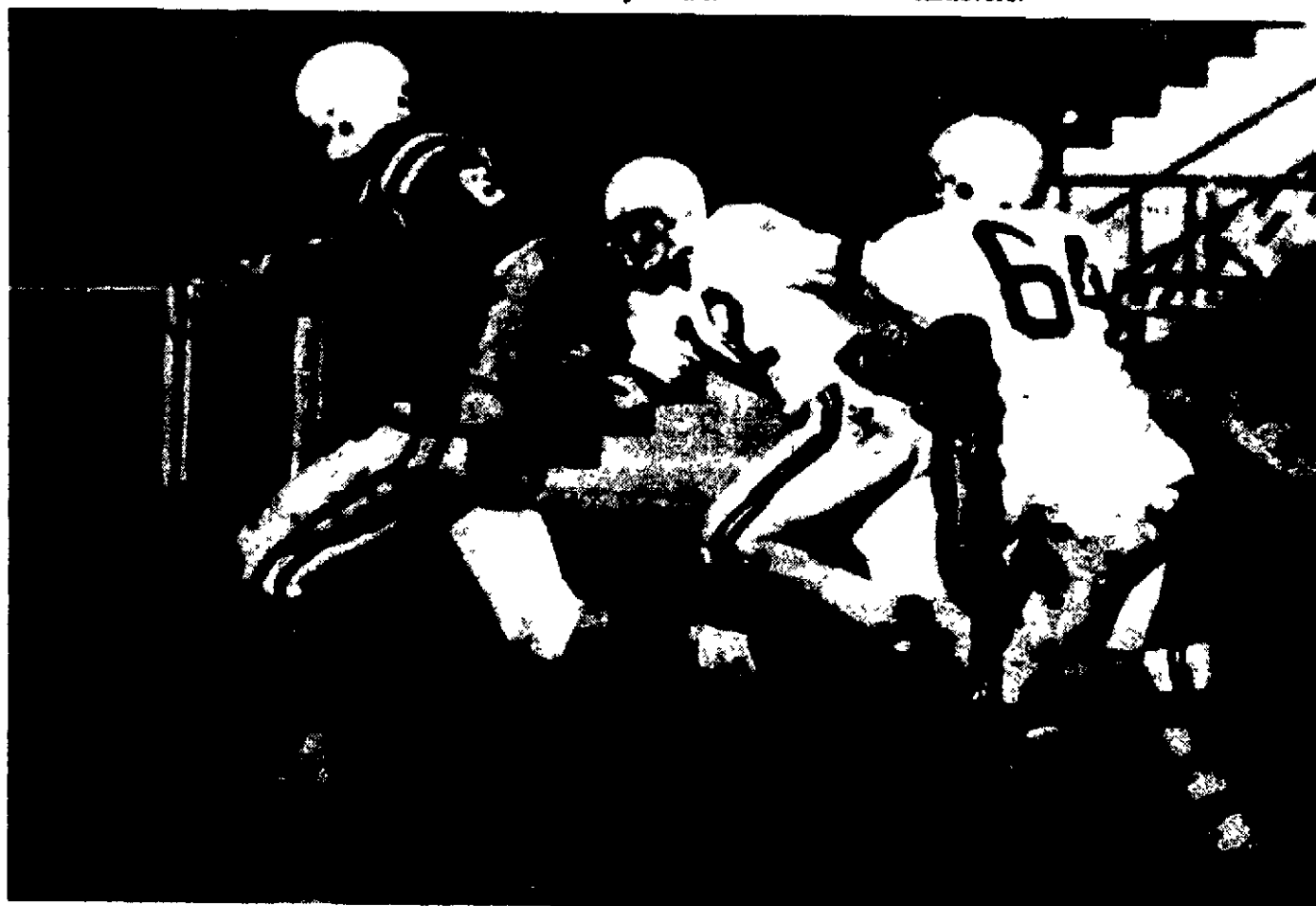
The 23-point third quarter by the Falcons broke a 10-10 halftime deadlock and enabled AFA to end a three-game losing streak against its service academy rivals.

## Ripon upsets Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Dennis Pordon scored twice on runs of 17 and 14 yards Saturday to lead Ripon to a 23-7 Midwest Conference football victory Saturday over Monmouth.

The win left both teams' conference records at 5-1-1.

Ripon playing inspired football after the death Thursday of its coach, John Storzer, never trailed and forced Monmouth into committing seven turnovers.



Futile chase

Lawrence University freshman Joe Berghuis outruns the Beloit defense on a 65-yard punt return in the second quarter of Saturday's Midwest Conference game. Berghuis' touch-

down helped the Vikings to a 23-0 victory, giving Lawrence a 3-4 record. Beloit players in pursuit are Tom Hart (12) and Terry Monahan (64). (Post-Crescent photo)



# Jays, Zephyrs tie, 12-12

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

**MENASHA** — The Menasha and St. Mary Central high school football teams clashed for the first time in history here Saturday afternoon and, appropriately, the hard-hitting affair wound up in a 12-12 deadlock.

With the tie, St. Mary finished its campaign with a 7-2-1 record, while the Bluejays closed with 3-6-1.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 attended the intra-city struggle which was in doubt until the final seconds. It concluded with St. Mary's Jeff Heimermann attempting a 56-yard field goal and a Bluejay receiver running it back when it fell short.

The Zephyrs struck quickly for the first touchdown while Menasha came up with two fast scores in the last 1:14 of the first half to gain a 12-6 edge at the intermission.

The Christian Conference entry posted the tying score on its first drive of the third period and although there was no further scoring there was plenty of excitement with penalties, lost fumbles and interceptions involved.

Neither team was able to muster an extra point although an apparent successful conversion by the Jays' Jeff Weyenberg, after the second touchdown, was wiped out when a teammate was assessed a 15-yard penalty for not wearing his mouth guard.

The contest also was quite equal in the statistical department. St. Mary collected a 141-131 edge in rushing but the Bluejays chalked up a 131 yards in the air compared to their foes 102.

Eight of the Jays' nine completions were recorded in the first half. They tried 25 in all. St. Mary, which threw more than usual, tried 21 and was successful on 7.

The Bluejays, however, had a big edge in penalties 105 to 40 yards, and one of their walkoffs aided the Zephyrs

enroute to the tying touchdown in the third period.

"They were high," Menasha coach Jim Corrigan said of his proteges. "We had a lot of things to prove. We heard how tough their defense was and how tough their conference was and I think we proved a few things. We got a hell of a job from everyone."

Corrigan said, quarterback Todd Brown threw the ball well and that five or six more passes should have been caught. He also added that he was pleased about the protection his quarterback received.

"They've got a good ball club," St. Mary coach Avitus Ripp said, in referring to Menasha. He felt that the first score might have come too easy for his club and noted that it hit better in the second half.

"Our offensive line played poorly and didn't pick up their stunts," Ripp declared. He agreed that the tie probably knocked the Zephyrs out of contention for a state playoff berth.

St. Mary scored the first time it had the ball, moving 54 yards in five plays. The key plays were a 21-yard screen pass from Al Jensen to Bob Meyers and 23-yard run by Jim Griesbach, who wound up as the game's leading rusher with 113 yards. Jensen went over from the two. A run for the conversion failed.

A fumbled punt later in the first period gave St. Mary another scoring chance. They FVCC club advanced to the 15 and on fourth down Heimermann was lined up to kick a field goal from the 23. The snap from center was high and Heimermann tried to pass but it was intercepted by Menasha end Tim Rassmussen.

Menasha reached St. Mary's 12 in the second quarter but Brown's second down pass was swiped by Bob Noll in the end zone and ran out to the six. After the next punt the Jays had pos-

session on the Zephyr 34.

The FVA entry then commenced its scoring drive and Brown sneaked over from the one with 1:14 left in the period. A bad pass from center foiled Weyenberg's kick attempt.

Menasha made good on an onside kick on the kickoff recovering on the St. Mary 35. On the third play, with 35 seconds left in the half, Brown and sophomore Pete Stura, who attended St. Mary last year, combined on a 21-yard scoring pass play. The 15-yard penalty messed up the conversion.

St. Mary scored on its first possession of the second half on a drive which was kept alive when Menasha was detected holding on a Zephyr punt. Jensen went over from a foot away. Heimermann's kick failed.

There was no further scoring although St. Mary fumbled the ball away on the Bluejay six in the third period.

With 40 seconds remaining St. Mary had the ball on its 26 and in five plays reached the Menasha 38. With one second left, the desperation field goal was attempted from the 46.

St. Mary	6	0	0	12
Menasha	0	12	0	12
SM — Jensen 2 run (run failed)				
SM — Brown 1 run (kick failed)				
M — Stura 21 pass from Brown (kick failed)				
SM — Jensen 1 run (kick failed)				
Statistics				
First downs	13	15		
Total yards	282	243		
Yards rushing	131	141		
Yards passing	151	102		
Passing	25-9-1	21-7-2		
Fumbles lost	3	2		
Penalties	11-105	5-45		

## Dartmouth tips Yale

**HANOVER, N.H. (AP)** — Junior Tom Snickenberger passed for three touchdowns, two within 44 seconds in a decisive second period, and Dartmouth rolled to its third consecutive Ivy League football victory Saturday in a 24-13 decision over Yale.



## The alley's open

Menasha and St. Mary Central football players seem to open an alley for a pass by Bluejay quarterback Todd Brown (17) during Saturday's intracity clash. Identifiable Zephyrs are Tom Zielinski (43) and Dave

Coopman (42). Other Jays include Bob Gilbert (68), Kurt Vanden Boogaard (54), Keith Dachelet (87) and Brian Radichel (78). The teams played to a 12-12 tie. (Post-Crescent photo).

## Nebraska dims Colorado's hopes

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** — Lefthanded quarterback Dave Humm passed for two touchdowns and sophomore Tony Davis ran for two more Saturday as Nebraska's 13th-ranked Cornhuskers virtually eliminated Colorado from the Big Eight football title chase with a 28-16 win before a crowd of 76,555, the second largest in Memorial Stadium history.

Nebraska scored all of its points in the first half for a 28-3 lead. Colorado rallied for a pair of touchdowns after the intermission to close the gap.

The loss dropped Colorado to 5-3-0 for the season, 2-2 in the Big Eight. No team in 44 years has won the conference crown with two losses.

Nebraska kept its flickering title hopes alive on a 2-1-1 record in the Big

Eight. The Cornhuskers are 6-1-1 overall.

A 73-yard touchdown pass from freshman tailback Billy Waddy to David Williams highlighted Colorado's second-half surge. The spirited running of Charlie Davis, the Buffs' career rushing leader, and the passing and option sprinting of reserve quarterback Williams also figured in the effort.

A 75-yard, seven-play drive with the opening kickoff got Nebraska going. A 44-yard pass from Humm to Dave Shamblin was the big gainer and Humm hit Brent Longwell with a 10-yard pass for the touchdown.

Colorado fumbles helped Nebraska to two of its subsequent tallies and a blocked punt figured in a third. Willie Thornton blocked the kick, Zaven

Yaralian recovered the loose ball on the Colorado 19 and on the second play thereafter, Humm connected with Frosty Anderson on a 21-yard TD pass. It was Anderson's first appearance since suffering a shoulder separation in the Missouri game four weeks ago.

## Minnesota-Purdue tilt on TV

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The American Broadcasting Co. announced Saturday night three college football games to be televised regionally next weekend. They are Colorado-Kansas, UCLA-Oregon and Minnesota-Purdue.

The network said there is a chance one or two more games also may be shown.

## Missouri rips Kansas State

**COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)** — Quarterback John Cherry ran for two touch-

downs and passed for another Saturday, leading the 12th-rated Missouri Tigers to a 31-7 Big Eight football victory over the Kansas State Wildcats.

Missouri started breaking open the game early in the third quarter when Cherry ran over from three yards to make it 17-7. Missouri's Ken Downing had recovered a fumble by KSU tailback Isaac Jackson at the Kansas State five.

MU tailback Tommy Reamon made

it 24-7 with a 25-yard run on a pitchout in the final period, and Cherry plunged five yards for the Tigers' final score shortly after Missouri recovered another Jackson fumble at the Kansas State 25.

Missouri used the big play for a 10-7 halftime lead after the Wildcats had used up nine minutes in going to a 7-0 lead on quarterback Steve Grogan's one-yard plunge.

A block by tight end Don Muse helped MU fullback Ray Bybee gain 65 yards shortly after Grogan's touchdown, and Ron Sholt's tackle prevented a touchdown. But three plays later Cherry hit tight end John Kelsey on a five-yard scoring pass.

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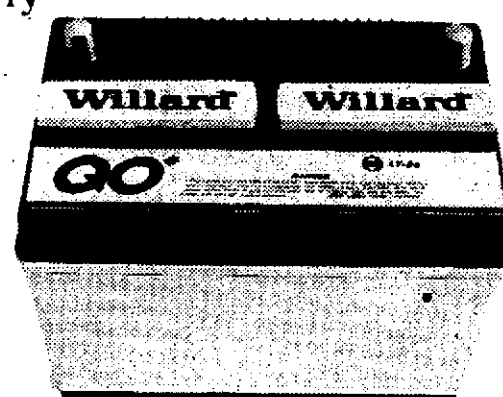
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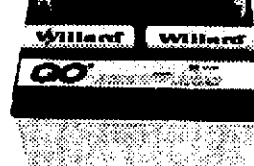


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**NOTES & NOTIONS**

As the National Football League heads into the second half of its campaign today, a typical scramble for playoff positions is continuing. At least eight of the 13 AFC teams are still in the running for post-season play, while eight to 10 NFC clubs must be given a chance to make it. The only "sure" thing is Minnesota, with an incredible mid-point lead of four games in the NFC Central. But, it would be pretty hard to imagine the playoffs without such other powers as Los Angeles, Washington, Miami and Pittsburgh. The best Super Bowl bets at the moment are the Vikings and the Dolphins, but a lot can happen enroute to the playoffs—in the way of injuries and slumps. The Steelers, for example, would have rated co-AFC favorites with Miami until Terry Bradshaw suffered his serious injury.

The NFC first-half disappointments include Green Bay, San Francisco and Detroit. Dallas, too has been struggling of late. The 49ers were the only club with three straight division titles. The Packers were either favored (or co-favored with Minnesota) for division honors. Atlanta's rejuvenation, after a 3-game slumber, further adds to the problem of playoff analysis.

In the AFC, Buffalo (5-2) and Denver (3-3-1) have been the top surprises. Oakland is leading the AFC West though it's been far from overpowering. But since the Raiders play the vast majority of their remaining games at home, they appear to be an excellent bet to retain their division title. The Browns, the Broncos and the Bills could stage quite a battle for the AFC wild-card berth.

The unreal O. J. Simpson has already required for the 1,000-yard club at mid-season—a feat very few ever expected to witness. But eight other rushers are already more than halfway to that coveted goal and a trip to that annual Fox Cities banquet. They are Essex Johnson, Calvin Hill, Chuck Foreman, Mercury Morris, Larry Csonka, Dave Hampton, Booby Clark and Floyd Little. Jim Bertelson (485) and John Brockington (477) are close to that 500 mark at mid-season. It would be good to see Hampton making the grade after missing on a fluke last year and also to see home-stater Bertelson come through.

Paraphrasing a classic Indian line in Western movies, we could say, "Adults

speak with forked tongues." Ever since the so-called era of rebellious youth began, we adults have been saying, "Use your energy for constructive purposes. Get involved in something worthwhile." Well, 10 Kimberly boys tried to go this route, and what did they get for their trouble? A suspension by the governing body of state public school sports (the WIAA).

You all know the story by now....The 10 boys, along with many others, helped stage a basketball marathon for cerebral palsy. But the "Kimberly 10," being a part of an organized scholastic cage squad, are governed by different rules and were forced to give up their eligibility (at least until Nov. 30). They've been penalized for the most laudable of human and Christian motives—helping someone in need.

I realize that technically, they're in violation of the WIAA rule that forbids participating in any event where admission is charged. But, this is a violation of the letter of the law—not the spirit thereof. In other words, there was no desire to circumvent the rules by deviously trying to participate in another basketball game for glory, money or personal improvement. This was by no stretch of the imagination a real, or organized, game. It was just a "happening" for an excellent cause. The phrase, "profit making," in the WIAA rule isn't even applicable here, since there is no profit realized in this charitable enterprise.

Maybe the WIAA felt it had to impose the 1-month penalty to call attention to its rule (which admittedly can prevent gross abuses). But if the board of control doesn't end the suspension Nov. 30 and reinstate all the players, one will have to wonder whatever happened to fair play and one will have to feel youth is justified in losing confidence in the older generation.

An inquiry from a football fan wonders why the Bills kicked off at the beginning of both halves in last Monday night's game against Kansas City on TV. For some reason, the celebrated milkside trio failed to note or comment on this unusual event. I'm not sure why the Bills did pass up their chance to receive, but usually a team will choose to kick off only if a gale-like wind is on the loose or if it has so much confidence in its defense that it feels the ball will be in the offense's hands after a few plays—and that's just what happened at the start of the game.

# Unbeaten Wolves have easy time

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — Chuck Heater and Ed Shuttlesworth each scored two touchdowns as fourth-ranked Michigan rolled to a 40-13 Big Ten football victory Saturday over Indiana.

It was the 27th consecutive home victory for the undefeated Wolverines, winners of eight straight games this season. Michigan is 5-0 in conference play, while Indiana is 0-5, and 2-6 overall.

Heater, who rushed for 108 yards in the first half, scored on a nine-yard sweep in the first quarter, and sprinted 71 yards for a touchdown in the second period — U-M's longest run from scrimmage of the season.

The Wolverines scored 14 points in

the first quarter and 28 in the second to jump to a 42-0 lead before a five-yard Willie Jones to Trent Smock pass gave the Hoosiers a score late in the first half.

After a fumble recovery only moments later, Smock scored what appeared to be a four-yard TD catch from Jones, but a rare penalty gave Michigan the ball because of offensive pass interference in the end zone.

Shuttlesworth's touchdowns came on plunges of one yard in the first quarter and two yards in the third. Other Michigan scores came on a 29-yard run by Gordon Bell, a 49-yard keeper by quarterback Dennis Franklin, and a 10-yard burst up the middle by Bob Thornbladh.

Indiana added a touchdown in the final quarter on an eighty-yard run by Dennis Cremons against the Wolverine's second team defense. It was the first touchdown scored on the ground against Michigan this season.

Michigan's first team defenders swarmed all over Jones most of the first half, and Indiana never got moving until the closing minutes of the second quarter.

## Bills' plane makes emergency landing

BUFFALO (AP) — A United Airlines chartered plane carrying the National Football League Buffalo Bills to New Orleans made an unscheduled, emergency landing Saturday in Cleveland.

Larry Felser, Buffalo Evening News sports writer aboard the 727 jet, reported that the pilot said he could not raise a right-wing flap to its proper position 15 minutes after the plane took off from Buffalo Airport. The plane was over Lake Erie at the time.

Felser also quoted the pilot as saying he had a problem with an imbalance of fuel. Before the landing, Felser said, the second officer had to lower the landing gear by handcranking.

## Stan Smith, Nastase gain finals

PARIS (AP) — Defending champion Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C. and controversial Ilie Nastase of Romania, the No. 1 seed, hammered out straight set victories Saturday in the semifinals of the French Indoor Open tennis tournament.

The tall, powerful Smith, seeded third, overwhelmed young Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, while the tempestuous Nastase earned the right to face the American in Sunday's final with a 7-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over

fourth-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands.

Smith, heavily favored against Meiler, won the first 13 games against the West German with his blistering serve and brilliant volleys.

Nastase, expelled Friday by the Association of Tennis Professionals for failure to pay a \$5,000 fine for defying an ATP ban and playing at Wimbledon earlier this year, overcame Okker with a strong service and accurate placements.

Franklin's touchdown helped him to an 82-yard first half rushing performance. His score, the fifth U-M TD of the afternoon, came three plays after a 17-yard squibbed Indiana punt.

Franklin had hit tight end Paul Seal with a pass seconds before the junior quarterback's 40-yard dash for paydirt. Thornbladh, second-string fullback behind Shuttlesworth, scored his touchdown on the first play after a 17-yard interception return by linebacker Steve Strinko — one of the leading defensive stars for coach Bo Schembechler's Wolverines.

## KING-PIN capers

Hitting 1,000 pins in four games means averaging 250 per line no matter how you slice it and Stan Prue can be justly proud of the booming series he recorded in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes last week.

Stan averaged a brisk 254 when he fired his 1,016 series and the highlight was his fourth and final game when he cracked a 299. Only a stubborn 7-pin on the last ball prevented him from duplicating his 300 feat of last year. Stan said the hit on the final ball was a "little heavy."

Prue's previous high series was 971 for four games.

Stan's teammates on the 3-man squad (Keith Gehring and Chuck Bayer) had 874 and 897, respectively for a 2,787. Their one-game high was 759 and both scores are currently being checked as possible highs in the country.

Bob Vandehey had a 267 game to earn an ABC Century Award in the Fish Couples League at Sabre Lanes.... Lou Neuville had a 174 triplicate in the 41 Bowl League....Thirteen-year-old Steve Dorschner had a 286 game in the Mixed School League at the Twin City Bowl....Jean Ebben rolled a 173 all spare game in the Super Jets League at the Super Bowl....Dave Paalman's 248 game qualified him for a Century Award in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes....Dooley Balliet had an all-spares game in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl.

Jean Melxi picked up the 4-5-7 and 5-6-10 in one game in the Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.... Gary Gregory cleaned the 7-9-10 in the Super Puppy Mixed League at the Super Bowl....Roger Helling picked up the 6-7-9-10 in the Sabre Sooners loop....Warlin Burt cleaned the tough 4-6 in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre....Ray Langner picked the 4-6-7 in the Pizza League at the Super Bowl....Jean Klapper picked up the 4-7-10 4-7-10 and the 6-7-10 in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: After two months of frustrating bowling, things finally changed last Thursday night. I put the Black Bomb away and hauled out the

## Lions roar in second half

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tom Shuman passed for three touchdowns and John Cappelletti ran for 202 yards as unbeaten, sixth-ranked Penn State thumped Maryland 42-22 Saturday for its eighth consecutive victory.

Held to a 22-22 halftime score by Maryland's 13-point underdogs, Penn State scored twice in the first four minutes of the third quarter following a pass interception and a fumble recovery to break the game open.

A 98-yard return by Gary Hayman with the opening kickoff and a three-yard TD run by Bob Nagle after Maryland fumbled the next kickoff

gave Penn State a 12-0 lead after just 1:24.

But the Terps bounced back to go ahead 16-12 on a 21-yard field goal by Steve Mike-Mayer and option scoring passes by tailbacks Ken Roy and Louis Carter.

A touchdown pass to Natale, who had six receptions for 82 yards, and the first of three field goals by Chris Bahr moved the Nittany Lions back in front 22-16, but Maryland, 53, forged a halftime tie with five seconds remaining on an 83-yard punt return by Bob Smith.

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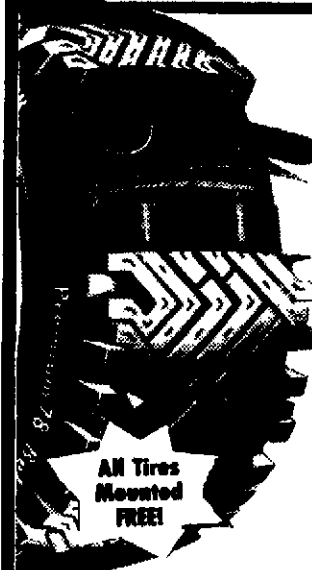
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## Impeachment becoming partisan donnybrook

WASHINGTON—Genuine Republican fear that House Democratic leaders will permit fire-eating liberal Congressmen to turn the impeachment investigation into a general raid on White House files has transformed the once congenial House Judiciary Committee into a snarling partisan cockpit.

Republican House members who last week were denouncing President Nixon for his Saturday night massacre are now defending him in the Judiciary Committee. They are demanding reassurances from Chairman Peter Rodino of New Jersey that the fire-eaters will not expand the impeachment probe into a grand inquisition of Nixon administration conservative policies. With Rodino refusing such assurances, his committee is frozen on party lines.

**Helps Nixon's strategy**  
This marvelously assists Mr. Nixon's grand strategy: deflect the public rage against the President into a narrowly partisan fight. In that attempt, the President benefited from two strokes of good fortune Tuesday: first, revelation of Archibald Cox's indiscreet talk to Democratic Senators; second, degeneration of the Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings into a partisan squabble. The latter, though less spectacular, may prove more important.

Impeachment proceedings resulted directly from spontaneous public demands following the Saturday night massacre, Oct. 20. But even after Mr.

Nixon surrendered the tapes Oct. 23, the proceedings were kept going—with some side effects ominous to Republican Congressmen.

AFL-CIO lobbyists put out the word that impeachment could not now be avoided. Some Congressmen attributed Speaker Carl Albert's insistence on a thorough investigation to an unspoken belief that the President must go. Much the same interpretation was given to Albert's accelerated efforts to quickly confirm Rep. Gerald Ford as Vice President and a drop in interest by the fire-eaters in delaying Ford; obviously, impeachment of Mr. Nixon was embarrassingly pursued with Albert next in the presidential succession.

Moreover, fire-eating liberals—including Reps. Jerome Waldie of California, John Seiberling of Ohio and Robert Drinan of Massachusetts on the Judiciary Committee—wanted to go well beyond Watergate and Mr. Nixon's finances. They envisioned using subpoena power to obtain documents and tape recordings on the bombing of Cambodia, impoundment of social welfare appropriations and other conservative Nixon acts they consider impeachable offenses.

**Kastenmeier is opposed**  
Albert and Rodino oppose such a widening of the investigation. So do two senior liberals on the committee, Reps. Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin and Don Edwards of California. Indeed, a House Democratic caucus surely would oppose a fishing expedition into White

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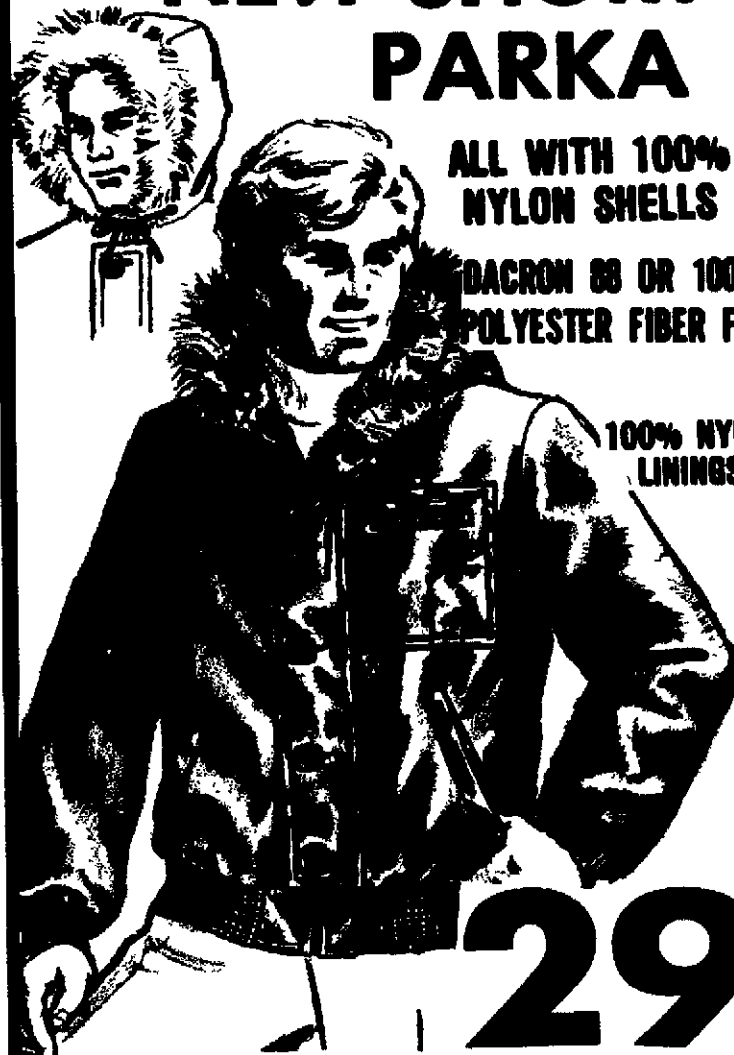


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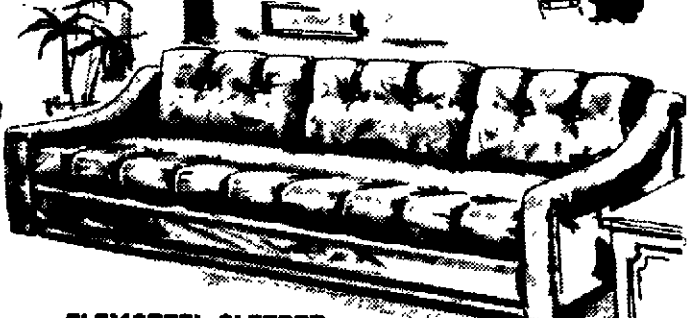
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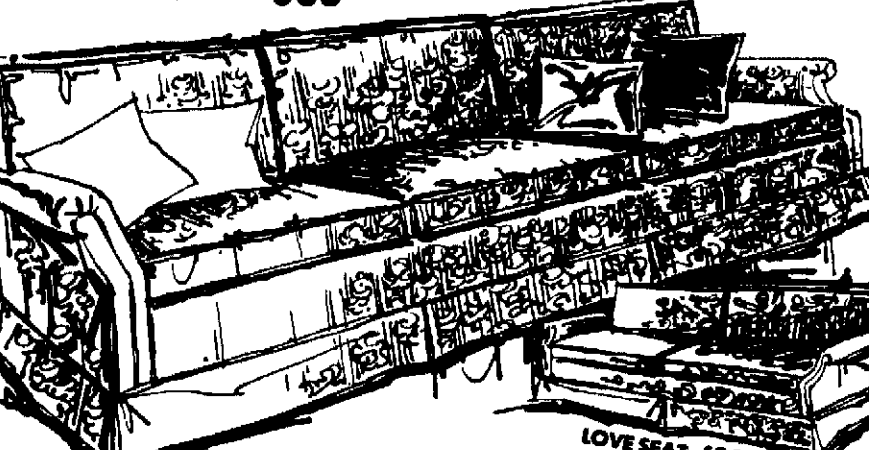
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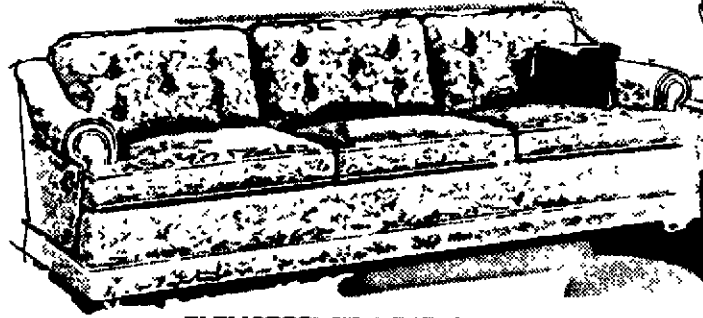


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# Profiles in area sports

By Dan Vander Pae

A 772 series. Four national honor counts. A 279 game in league competition. Two 300s and a 299 singleton in open bowling.

These scores would be impressive for any veteran local bowler. Many professionals would be glad to claim them as their own.

But the bowler who has these scores under his belt is a 17-year-old Xavier High School student.

Mike Ertl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ertl, Appleton, has had 20 straight league series of 610 or better going into Saturday morning's Junior League action at Sabre Lanes.

The 5-9, 145-pound senior rolled the 772 last summer. He counted games of 279, 257 and 236.

"During the 279 game, I had nine strikes in a row," he recalled. "Then, I left a pin in the tenth and finished off with a strike."

Hitting high counts is not a fluke occurrence for the Appleton teen-ager. In '73 Summer League action, Mike averaged 229. He's hitting at a 215 clip in high school competition and 218 in the Junior League circuit.

Mike's first visit to the lanes occurred when he was in the seventh grade. Like most beginners, he started with a sub-100 average.

But through practice, desire and guidance, his scores began to climb.

"When I first started, my dad helped me a lot. But now, he has an average of 165 and when we bowl together, I always beat him. He doesn't say much anymore."

The Xavier student also receives help at Sabre Lanes from Mrs. Lynn Gartzke. "She's got a way with young people," Mike said. "She's given many Junior League bowlers good advice."

Mike bowls once a week during the summer and twice a week when the bowling season is in full swing. He's also a part-time alley assistant at Sabre.

"I guess you could say Sabre Lanes are my favorite because I'm so used to them," he said.

In addition to his four sanctioned national honor series, Mike has fired eight honor counts during open bowling. He's registered top scores at the "41" and Super Bowl.

The young kegler uses a finger tip grip and a four-step delivery. "I go for the second arrow," he said, "and I throw the ball fairly hard."

"I think concentration is the most

important thing," the B-average student added. "Whether your last ball was a strike, spare or split, you've got to forget it. You have to concentrate on your next shot."

Mike also attributes his success to watching top local bowlers. "I enjoy watching Stan Prue, Bob Parenteau and Colin Dowling," he observed. "When they're bowling, I see how they try to correct themselves. Then I try to do the same thing."

Who offers Mike the best competition?

"My best friend, Dave Barras, has a 180 average," Mike noted. "We help each other. I think both of us improve because we bowl together."

Mike is proud, but humble, when he speaks of his accomplishments on the lanes. He enjoys helping people.

At least once a week, he volunteers his time to work at the Outagamie County Health Center in conjunction with his psychology class.

Mike's looking forward to Youth Bowling Association Tournament because a good showing would bring him a scholarship. He's also anxious for Don McCune's appearance at Sabre Lanes Nov. 26. "I'm sure to benefit from McCune's performance," he said.

Besides being a hitter on the lanes, Mike's productive with a baseball bat. Last season, the Hawks' second baseman batted .374.

The Xavier squad went to the WISAA State Tournament. It lost the opener to St. Catherine's, Racine, 9-0, on a two-hitter. Mike was responsible for one of Xavier's safeties.



Ertl in action

Mike Ertl took some practice shots before competing in the Junior League at Sabre Lanes Saturday. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph Acker)

## Leaks gains 342 yards

DALLAS (AP) — Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks set a Southwest Conference rushing record Saturday, gaining 342 yards, the last 53 on a touchdown with 37 seconds left to play that capped a 42-14 romp over Southern Methodist University.

Leaks rushed 37 times for his record, scoring three touchdowns. His total was just eight yards shy of the NCAA record owned by Eric Allen of Michigan State, who gained 350 yards in one game in 1971.

The 19th-ranked Longhorns trailed 14-0 in the nationally televised game when safety Terry Melancon returned an intercepted pass 56 yards to set up Joey Aboussie's 10-yard touchdown run.

Jim Moore chilled the SMU homecoming crowd of 35,096 with a dazzling punt return for a touchdown to tie the game 14-14.

Leaks, who lost three fumbles early in the game, put Texas ahead to stay after Bill Rutherford pounced on Alvin Maxson's fumble at the Mustang 21.

Texas scored three quick touchdowns in an elapsed time of 3:18, putting the game away in the fourth quarter on Marty Akins' one-yard sneak for a

## Foreman placed on inactive list

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Star rookie running back Chuck Foreman was placed on the inactive list Saturday by the Minnesota Vikings and was replaced by defensive back Charlie West on the 40-player roster.

The action means Foreman, the Vikings' top ground gainer and second leading pass receiver, will miss Sunday's National Football League game against the Cleveland Browns at Metropolitan Stadium.

Foreman suffered a knee injury in last Sunday's 10-9 victory over the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Rams.

## Joe Kapp arrested after bar incident

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Former Minnesota Vikings star quarterback Joe Kapp was charged Saturday with public drunkenness, assaulting a police officer, affray and theft of services, Savannah police reported.

The charges resulted from an incident at a local bar Friday night.

According to a police spokesman, Kapp and a companion, both in Georgia for the filming of the motion picture "The Longest Yard," entered the bar in "a loud and boisterous manner."

The two created a disturbance by taking chairs occupied by other customers, the officer said. Kapp then made verbal insults and used profanities against Sidney W. Gerald III, a customer.

When police arrived, the arresting officer said he found Kapp in an altercation with Gerald, who was then lying on the floor.

# Clements paces Irish romp

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements set up four touchdowns Saturday and the fifth-ranked Irish muffed Navy 44-7 in the 47th renewal of the nation's longest continual intersectional college football rivalry.

The Irish raised their season record to 7-0 while handing mistake-prone Navy its fifth loss in eight tries.

Clements, a 6-foot junior, ran the option play effectively before leaving the game midway in the third period.

## Anderson throws 5 TD passes, but NU loses

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — John Lawing passed for three touchdowns and ran for another to offset Northwestern's brilliant passing performance by Mitch Anderson and lead the Gophers to a 52-43 football victory Saturday.

The 13 touchdowns scored by both clubs tied a Big Ten record and Anderson's five touchdown passes set a Northwestern mark.

Minnesota, 4-4 and 3-2 in conference play, had forged a 21-14 halftime lead after scoring three touchdowns as the result of Northwestern fumbles deep in Wildcat territory.

Despite the fumbles and the explosive Gopher offense, the Wildcats remained in contention on the arm of quarterback Anderson who fired touchdown passes of 18, 19, 21, 13 and 20 yards.

The Wildcats opened the scoring in the first period on Anderson's 18-yard toss to tight end Steve Craig.

A few minutes later Jim Trimble

He wound up with 66 yards in eight rushes and completed four of eight passes for 68 yards before giving way to senior Cliff Brown.

Notre Dame's 48th consecutive sellout crowd of 59,075 was almost docile in comparison with the emotion during the previous week's 23-14 victory over Southern California. But there was plenty of enthusiasm when the Irish stepped off 61 yards in nine plays late in the first quarter for their first score.

fumbled on the Northwestern 8 and Minnesota's Doug Beaudoin covered the ball. John Jones, subbing for the injured John King, drilled four yards for the Gopher score.

Anderson came back with another touchdown pass to Craig in the second quarter but after an exchange, Trimble again fumbled away the ball on the Northwestern 16. In four plays later Rick Upchurch ran five yards for the score.

## Purdue freshman runs for five touchdowns

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Freshman tailback Mike Northington raced for five touchdowns Saturday and Purdue socked winless Iowa for 461 yards rushing to romp to a 48-23 Big Ten football victory.

Purdue, 4-4, scored on four of its first five possessions. After an early 7-7 tie Iowa, 0-8, never displayed a consistent offense until the final quarter.

Northington, a 5-foot-10, 165-pounder from Louisville, Ky., scored on runs of nine, one, 38, one and one—the last coming with 39 seconds to play. His touchdown output broke a Nile Kinnick Stadium record and equalled the all-time Big Ten record set by Ron Johnson of Michigan in 1968.

Clements couldn't spot a receiver on fourth down and six at the Navy 31, so he ran 11 yards to set up Eric Penick's 20-yard power sweep on the next play.

The Irish then scored on their next possession, with freshman Al Hunter going the final three yards of a 12-play, 78-yard drive that ate up more than five minutes. A 22-yard option dash by Clements and a 14-yard sweep by Hunter were the key plays of the drive.

Notre Dame then scored two quick touchdowns in the second half to put the game on ice, taking advantage of an interception and a fumble recovery to make it 28-0 with 11:04 left in the third period.

Navy	0	0	0	7	7
Notre Dame	7	7	14	16	44
ND—Penick 20 run (Thomas kick)					
ND—Hunter 3 run (Thomas kick)					
ND—Clements 1 run (Thomas kick)					
ND—Samuel 7 run (Thomas kick)					
ND—Safety Glenn tackled in end zone					
Navy—Van Loan 25 pass from Glenn (Dykes kick)					
ND—W. Townsend 9 pass from Brown (Thomas kick)					
ND—Parise 3 run (Thomas kick)					
A—59:07					

Navy	Notre Dame
First downs	46 77
Rushes-yards	119 93
Passing yards	10 76
Return yards	9-27-0 6-23-1
Poses	9-23 3-41
Fumbles	3-2 7-6
Fumbles-lost	2-16 1-81
Penalties-yards	

## Crenshaw hits 66 to lead 'San Antonio'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rookie Ben Crenshaw broke a four-way tie for the top spot with a five-under-par 66 Saturday and again assumed sole control of the lead through three rounds of the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament.

The 21-year-old Crewshaw held the lead alone after the first round, dropped back into a tie after 36 holes and re-established his first place position after 54 holes with a 203 total, 10-under-par on the 6,990-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

Crewshaw, who won his Approved Player's card as a fullfledged member of the pro tour last week, held a one-stroke lead over George Archer, a former Masters champion who has been in a lengthy slump.

Archer managed a 67 for 204 in the cool, cloudy weather.

Orville Moody, second in two tournaments this year but a non-winner since his 1969 U.S. Open triumph, slipped into third place with a 67-205, eight-under-par and two shots behind Crewshaw.

Rod Funseth followed with 68-207. Defending champion Mike Hill, tied at the end of two rounds with Crenshaw, Archer and Bobby Greenwood, matched par 71 and dropped back into a tie for fourth at 208.

Also at that figure was Fred Marti, who spiced his round of 67 with a hole-in-one on the 185yard 12th hole.

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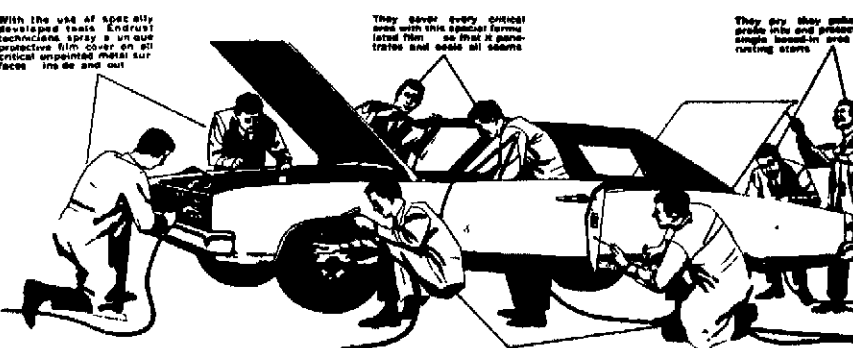
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# Davis, Washington star in Oklahoma's 34-17 victory

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Davis tossed two timely touchdown passes and halfback Joe Washington scooted 136 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of one and 30 yards Saturday, helping third-ranked Oklahoma beat back stubborn Iowa State 34-17 in a Big Eight football game.

Davis hit split end Billy Brooks on

# Explosive LSU crushes Mississippi grid team

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Explosive running by Brad Davis and Steve Rogers sparked seventh-ranked Louisiana State to a nationally televised 51-14 football triumph over Mississippi Saturday, ending a 39-year daylight victory drought in this series.

It was the eighth straight victory for the unbeaten Bayou Bengals this season and their first daytime conquest of Ole Miss since a 14-10 triumph in Jackson in 1934.

The Tigers, hoping to impress scouts from the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowls, averaged 16 yards a play in a trio of long first-half scoring drives that built a 21-7 lead and extended it to 34-7 with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Davis, who rambled for 94 yards in the first half, scored the initial

a 68-yard touchdown pass to give the Sooners a 20-17 lead at intermission. He later hurled a five-yard score to Wayne Hoffman, giving Oklahoma a 27-17 third-period advantage.

Halfback Waymon Clark scored on a two-yard run in the second period after Iowa State went to a 17-7 lead on Tom Goedjen's 22-yard field goal. The Cyclones stormed to a 14-7

first-quarter lead on the passing of Wayne Stanley. The sophomore quarterback was seven for seven at one point and hit tight end Keith Krepfle on touchdown tosses of nine and 16 yards.

Washington dazzled the crowd and the Cyclones with long runs around end and hurdling dashes up the middle.

The sophomore halfback, who is averaging 7.2 yards per carry, brought the crowd to its feet when he hurdled into the yard marker on the sidelines in the second period, breaking the chain. Washington was dazed, but returned to the game a few plays later.

The Oklahoma defense shut down the Cyclone attack in the second half. Iowa State got only one first down the last two periods and Stanley finished the day with eight completions in 17 attempts.

The Sooners ground out 411 yards rushing and added 92 passing. Davis romped for 103 yards on 11 carries and fullback Waymon Clark had 99 yards on 22 attempts.

## Jim Drews does it again

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — Jim Drews captured an unprecedented fourth successive individual title and his La Crosse teammates easily posted a third consecutive team title Saturday in the State University Conference cross country meet.

Drews covered the five mile Wakanda Park course in 24 minutes, 53.7 seconds. La Crosse also showed Jim Rehbein in fourth place in 25:38 and Paul Viner fifth at 25:41.

Jim McFadden, Stout, was runnerup to Drews in 25:29, while Sean Flanagan of Platteville took third in 25:35.

Stevens Point was runnerup in team totals with 86 points, followed in order by Platteville 97, River Falls 103, Oshkosh 133, Stout 147, Whitewater 151, Eau Claire 174 and Superior 285.

## Rose draws belated fine in playoff fight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Pete Rose said Saturday he has been fined \$250 by the National League for his part in a fight during the playoffs with the New York Mets. "How do you like that?" said Rose.

"I get fined \$250 and I didn't even throw a punch."

The incident occurred Oct. 8 at Shea Stadium in the third game of the playoffs. Rose tangled with Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson after a play at second base.

Both benches emptied onto the field, and the Mets fans reacted by throwing debris into the outfield. The game was halted for several minutes when the fans directed garbage at Rose in left field. Order was restored after pleas by Mets Manager Yogi Berra and several players.

"What I don't get," said Rose, "is the timing, why he—National League President Chub Feeney—waited so long.

# Hamlin, Little share lead

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — Two young lionesses on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour grabbed the Lady Errol Classic second-round lead Saturday in bids for their first victories. Tied at three-under 141s with a day remaining in the \$50,000 year-ender for the tour were South Africa's Sally Little and vivacious Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif.

The pair vaulted ahead of first-day leader Kathy Whitworth, who fell two shots off the pace with a struggling 75. However, the tall Texan still seemed assured of wrapping up her eighth

Sciarra gained 130 yards on only five carries, including a 43-yard keeper for a touchdown which gave the Bruins a 21-6 lead in the second quarter. Harmon, who played the first and third quarters, directed four touchdown drives.

Sciarra, a sophomore who spent three days in a hospital early in the week to rest an ailing back, also raced 57 yards to set up Johnson's first touchdown, a one-yard burst that made it 28-13.

Johnson, who had 141 yards on 11 carries, went 57 yards for the Bruins' first touchdown of the second half, then rested while UCLA reserves continued the rout.

LPGA money title even with a moderate finish in Sunday's final round.

Veteran Joyce Kazmierski, runnerup in two of the season's richest events, had a 72 to go with Friday's 70.

Miss Little had the best score among the leaders, a 69 on five birdies and two bogeys. The 22-year-old blonde from Capetown caught Miss Hamlin by taking birdies on the last two holes.

Starting a stroke behind Miss Whitworth, Miss Hamlin carved out an even-par 72 with two bogeys and two birdies. The 24-year-old Californian is winding up her second year on the pro circuit while Miss Little is a third-year member.

## Football

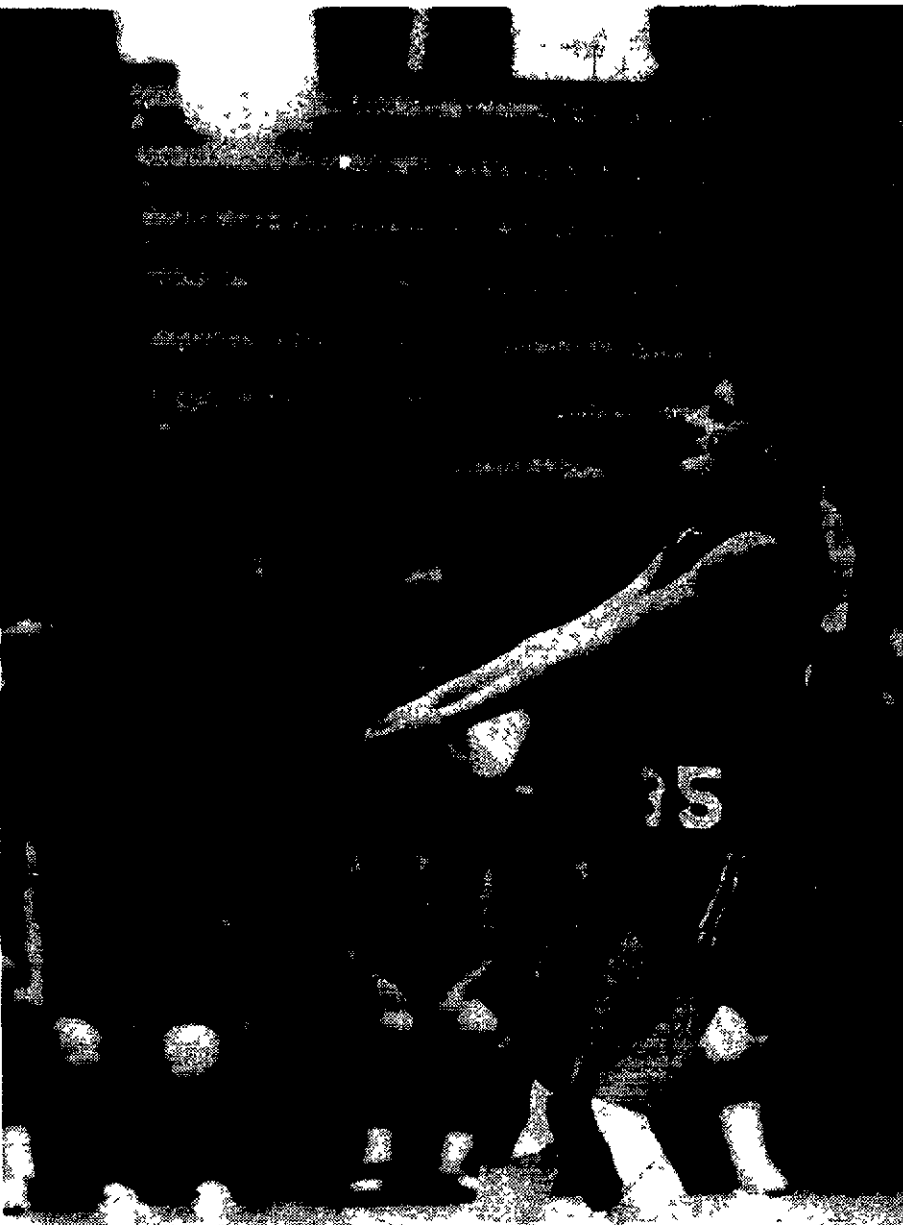
**East**  
Alfred 23, Kings Point 7  
Bowdoin 20, Bates College 12  
Brown 7, Princeton 7  
Central Conn. 14, American Int'l 13  
Connecticut 27, Rutgers 19  
Cornell 44, Columbia 14  
Dartmouth 24, Yale 12  
Drexel Tech 16, Albright 7  
Hobart College 26, Colby College 7  
Haverd 19, Middlebury Col 3  
Lehigh 58, Colgate 26  
Maine 14, Bucknell 0  
Massachusetts 27, Vermont 7  
Norwich Univ 19, Middlebury 12  
Pittsburgh 28, Syracuse 14  
Rochester 14, St. Lawrence 12  
Amherst 28, Tufts 0  
Boston State 20, Plymouth State 12  
Boston Univ 36, Northeastern 14  
Bridgeport 37, South Conn St 7  
Coast Guard 10, Trinity College 7  
Hillsdale Col 13, West Chester 7  
Montclair 24, Trenton State 10  
NY Tech 39, Fairfield 0  
Nichols College 7, West Conn St 4  
Rensselaer 7, Worcester Tech 6  
Villanova 24, Delaware 0  
Williams Col 17, Union College 0  
Albany St. NY 27, Clark Univ 2  
Brookport State 31, Curry College 6  
Clarion College 26, Shippensburg 14  
Cortland State 0, E. Stroudsburg 0  
Dickinson Col 21, Ursinus 21  
Franklin & Marshall 33, Moravian Col 6  
Harvard 34, Pennsylvania 30  
Muhlenberg 21, Widener College 19  
Rhode Island 40, New Hampshire 16  
Wagner 14, Springfield 6  
West Maryland 31, Lebanon Valley 21  
Delaware Val 25, Susquehanna 14  
Maine Maritime 51, New Haven Col 0  
Slippery Rock 76, Lock Haven 0

**South**  
Clemson 35, Wake Forest 8  
Georgia 35, Tennessee 31  
Georgia Tech 12, Duke 10  
Kentucky 34, Tulane 7  
Richmond 27, Citadel 0  
Virginia 44, North Carolina 40  
Virginia Union 31, Fayetteville 0  
West Va Tech 21, Frostburg State 15  
Florida 12, Auburn 8  
Glenville State 52, Concord College 0  
Livingstone Col 14, Elizabeth City 0  
Morehead State 28, East Tenn State 28  
Penn State 42, Maryland 22  
Samford Univ 45, Mars Hill 27  
South Mississippi 28, Webbster 7  
Virginia Military 24, Davidson Col 17  
West Virginia 20, Miami, Fla 14  
West Va Wesley 3, Geneva College 0  
Alcorn A&M 44, Mississippi Val 0  
Catawba Col 34, Wofford 27  
Grambling Col 62, No. Carolina A&T 4  
Hamden-Sydney 37, Towson State 34  
Jacksonville St 6, NE Louisiana St 24  
J.C. Smith 15, No. Carolina Cen 7  
Louisiana State 31, Mississippi 14  
Randolph-Macon 21, Bridgewater, Va 0  
St. Paul's Col 14, Hampton Inst 13  
SW Memphis 13, Washington & Lee 6  
Tuskegee 27, Miles College 4  
Fl. Valley State 27, Savannah State 8  
Johns Hopkins 26, Swarthmore 7  
Kentucky State 52, Federal City 8  
Mississippi College 7, Maryville Col 6  
Murray State 31, Austin Peay 19  
Salisbury St 54, American Univ 6  
West Kentucky 42, Middle Tenn St 8

## Arnold Taylor wins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Arnold Taylor of South Africa knocked out Romero Anya of Mexico in the 14th round Saturday night and won the World Boxing Association's bantamweight title.

Both weighed the class limit of 118 pounds, but Anya had to shed more than a pound in less than an hour after the weigh-in ceremonies.



## Up it goes

Kimberly High School's Patty Mader sets one up during girls sectional tournament volleyball competition at Kimberly Saturday afternoon. Eight schools competed in bids to reach the state tourney. (Post-Crescent photo).

# Johncock captures Arizona 150

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gordon Johncock slipped by teammate Wally Dallenbach 19 miles from the finish and won the wreck-marred Arizona 150 miles championship auto race Saturday.

The final event of the season for the powerful Indianapolis cars was halted early by an accident that sent speed record holder Bobby Unser to a hospital.

The oldest of the two driving brothers was admitted for treatment of broken ribs and ankle injury.

Unser's Olsonite Eagle disintegrated when he crashed into the backstretch guard rail at FasTrack International Speedway on the 41st lap. The Albuquerque, N.M., veteran climbed out of the wreckage before rescuers reached him.

The wreck brought out a red flag, halting the race for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris.

There were five other yellow light slowdowns because of minor spinouts and blown engines.

Johncock, the 1973 Indianapolis 500 winner, beat Dallenbach across the finish line by a scant four seconds for an average speed for the race of 115.016 miles per hour.

His elapsed time, not counting the 45 minute stop, was 1 hour, 18 minutes

and 15 seconds.

Third place went to Billy Vukovich, fourth to Roger McCluskey and fifth to Gary Bettenhausen, who was a full lap off the one-mile oval behind the front four.

McCluskey who lives in Tucson, and was the favorite of the near capacity crowd of 15,000, already had clinched the United States Auto Club big car championship.

The 43-year-old veteran, winner of \$170,000 this year, will celebrate his good season next week by getting married. The bride-to-be is Jeannie Orman of Memphis, Tenn. McCluskey said the ceremony will be performed in Mazatlan, Mexico either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Johncock, a 38-year-old Michigan native who recently moved to Phoenix, had won one other race this year in addition to his Indy triumph. In the triumph at Indianapolis, he was in front when the tragedy-marred event

# Utah stuns Sun Devils

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah capitalized on seven first-half turnovers to build a runaway lead and fight off an Arizona State rally in the fourth quarter to beat the eighth-ranked Sun Devils 30-31 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference football game.

The loss ended the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges at 12.

The game, played under wet, near-freezing conditions, ended a 12-game Arizona State winning streak. It made ASU's record 7-1 over-all and 3-1 in conference. Utah went to 5-3 over-all and 3-1 in conference.

Utah burst into its 30-10 halftime lead when three recovered ASU fumbles set up three Utah touchdowns in a two-minute period of the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter, ASU quarterback Danny White made devastating use of long passes to move 64 yards in seven plays to the Utah four-yard line. Then indecision over the down set off 15 minutes of argument and confusion as both teams and their coaches swarmed onto the field in a hail of snowballs from the stands.

Utah felt that Arizona State had had four downs, but officials consulted the scorebook as the Utah homecoming crowd chanted, "It's our ball, it's our ball."

Officials gave the down to ASU, but a Utah goal-line stand held.

Utah carried the ball on a 95-yard series that culminated in a nine-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Don Van Galder to Steve Odom.

## State college scores

Michigan State 21, Wisconsin 0  
Lawrence 23, Beloit 0  
Carthage 32, Augustana 8  
UW-Eau Claire 56, UW-Stevens Point 24  
UW-Portville 53, Illinois-Chicago 6  
UW-Superior 28, UW-Oshkosh 27  
Lakeland 35, Northwestern, Wis. 0  
Northland 35, Beloit 7  
UW-Milwaukee 28, Central State, Ohio 15  
Ripon 23, Monmouth 7  
UW-River Falls 9, UW-Stout 6  
UW-La Crosse 16, UW-Whitewater 15

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Full or part time. Outside work with field crew. Opportunity for advancement.

## Carow Land Surveying Co.

604 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 735-4535

## MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

For fast growing job shop. Manufacture machine parts for five international Harvester Company plants. Salaried position. Send resume to Box Y-76, Post-Crescent.

## MASTER PLUMBER WANTED

Semi-retired, experienced electrician. P.O. Box 2042, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

## MECHANIC

Needed at once

Truck Mechanic

1 New Setup Mechanic

1 Used Car Mechanic

Above average earnings in area's largest shop, always busy, benefits plus 10% profit sharing overlay.

ALSO A CAR PORTER

NEEDED PART TIME

Apply in person. Also Open Mon, Wed & Fri. 7-9.

## LES STUMPF FORD

W. College Ave. 731-5211

## Mechanic Attention!

Are you interested in becoming a SERVICE MANAGER? We are looking for a service manager, preferably with Ford experience. Top salary with monthly bonus from service department gross, plus yearly bonus for all over objectives to right person. We pay for your uniforms, health, accident and life insurance; pension plan available. Also holidays and vacation with pay. Please call 739-4607 and ask for George or Joe Stathos to arrange for an interview at Stathos Ford & Mercury, Highway 54, Seymour, Wisconsin.

## MECHANIC

For a growing Chevrolet dealership. Experience and hand tools a must. Hospital and medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays plus uniforms.

## SIELAFF ANDREWS Chevrolet

Shiocton 986-3346

## PARTS MANAGER

Would you like to be a parts manager instead of a parts clerk? Now you can earn top salary plus bonus and fringe benefits. Please write to Post-Crescent, Box Y-88 and give us a complete resume so we can arrange an interview. Our employees know about this advertisement.

## POTENTIAL MANAGERS

FORT HOWARD LEASER COMPANY CONTINUES TO EXPAND. This growth has created rewarding opportunities in several departments. We are looking for individuals with a background in one of the following fields:

Accounting  
Personnel  
Purchasing  
Training

Some experience would be helpful, but we are more interested in your ability to originate ideas, show initiative and do a complete, top-notch job. We offer a fine starting salary program of fringe benefits. A truly outstanding Profit-Sharing Plan combined with our history of growth and expansion insure a bright future. This could be the opportunity you have been looking for. Please write us giving your background, education, history. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

## FORT HOWARD

## PAPER COMPANY

Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SKILLED MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We have an immediate opening for a skilled maintenance mechanic on our 11 p.m. shift. Experience should include background in repairing production machinery & equipment, welding & some electrical knowledge. Good salary & a full company paid benefit package. P. 739-3111, ext. 228 for an appointment between 8:30-4:30 p.m.

## PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

## RICH'S MR. BAKE-OFF

3300 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TOOLING DEPARTMENT

In lay-up classification. Knowledge of fiberglass desired but not necessary. Apply in person at: Glass Inc. 325 E. Becker Rd., New London

VAN DYKE FORD IS STARTING AN EVENING SERVICE FOR MINOR REPAIR ON CARS—WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN TO MANAGE THIS NEW SERVICE—MUST HAVE FULL KNOWLEDGE OF AUTOMOTIVE & THE ABILITY TO MANAGE. APPLY IN PERSON TO DIRECT.

## VAN DYKE FORD

55 & KK KAUKAUNA

## WANTED

By Oshkosh TV Appliance Dealer...

## ONE TV technician

## ONE appliance serviceman

## ONE part-time deliveryman

PERMANENT, immediate employment. Excellent pay, pleasant working conditions. Other benefits include health insurance, vacation with pay, etc.

Please submit written resume to Box Y-86, POST-CRESCENT.

## WAREHOUSE

Immediate full time openings in warehouse. To work rotating shifts and weekends. Experience not necessary. Many fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. Appleton Office: 1843 W. Revue Street, Appleton, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Sanitation Maintenance

Lead man wanted for multi-plant lead maintenance operation. Good opportunity for right man to work in new facilities. Must be a hard working, energetic man with a good track record. Excellent hospitalization and retirement plan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Ph. 414-76-5721.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

## 23 Administrative Professional

## ADMINISTRATIVE N. E. WISCONSIN

ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
INDUSTRIAL CREDIT \$9,500  
BUYERS \$9,000  
ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR \$14,000  
DIVISION CONTROLLER \$18,000  
SYSTEMS ANALYST \$15,000  
PROGRAMMER ANALYST \$14,000  
PROGRAMMERS \$12,000  
INTERVIEW \$10,000  
TRUST EXECUTIVE \$25,000

## YOU NEVER PAY A FEE

## MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

Suite 206 - 225 N. Richmond St.

731-5221

Licensed Employment Agent

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY APPLETON AREA

Available with the world's largest manufacturer of temperature control systems, automation and protection systems.

## TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE AND APPLICATION ENGINEER

To engineer, supervise and commission automation, temperature control, security and fire alarm systems. Responsibilities include: electronic background with Armed Forces or two years technical school acceptable. Must be ambitious and have a strong desire to advance in responsibility.

We will fully train the individuals selected.

Call Fred Johnson collect at 414-733-4491, Monday, November 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## HONEYWELL, INC.

3033 W. Spencer Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## COST ACCOUNTANT

We have an opening in our accounting department for a cost accountant. Responsibilities include preparing standard cost data on a basis for budgeting expenses, measuring efficiency and cost controlling. Interested applicants should send their resume to Personnel Manager, Honeywell Tissue Mills, P.O. Box 489, Menasha, Wis. 54952. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## \*\*\*CREDIT\*\*\*

Sales personality. Attractive. Downstate office. Compensation Co. \$6000. Call Pat Carson, 739-9421. SNEILING AND SNEILING Licensed Employment Agent

## \*\*\*DISPATCHER TRAINER\*\*\*

Newly created position with local expanding firm. Call: 8800, Gloria Dunn, 739-9421.

## SNEILING AND SNEILING

Licensed Employment Agent

## ENGINEER/Designer-Draftsman

Excellent opportunity with progressive modular home plant to manage engineering/design/drafting and material take-off department. Employment is diversified and challenging. Apply in person or send resume to: Call-Gloria Dunn, P.O. Box 327, Tower Rd., Waupaca, Wis. 54981.

## FOREMAN

Fourdriner Wire Weaving Foreman with metal and plastic experience. Send complete resume with salary history to:

## C. E. EASTWOOD

P.O. Box 611

Bay Minette, Alabama 36507

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Department of laboratory medicine in Fox Valley Hospital, C.L.A. or M.L.T. equivalent. Rotation in chemistry, hematology, blood bank and clinical microbiology. 40 hour work week. Good fringe benefits. (11 a.m. to 7 a.m. stand-by call) \$12,000 annually. Approximately every 12 days. Reply to Box Y-77, Post-Crescent.

## TEACHER WANTED

To purchase existing pre-school and day care program. North-east Wisconsin. Terms available. Write Box Y-91, Post-Crescent.

## PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

We are seeking a person with approximately 4 to 8 years production management experience in a fine paper mill to begin as Assistant to the Production Manager. This person must be technically degreed and oriented and should be capable of assuming major responsibilities within 1 to 3 years. Midwest location. Company paid benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

Box Y-83, Post-Crescent

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## \*\*\*PROGRAMMER-FEE PAID\*\*\*

Large Fox Valley firm needs IBM background. Top benefits. \$13,000. Call Gloria Dunn, 739-9421. SNEILING AND SNEILING Licensed Employment Agent

## LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Part time Apply 360 First Street, Menasha.

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Project and design engineers with experience in hydraulics, welding procedures, stress analysis, vibration and manufacturing processes relating to automotive products.

## CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

## WOOD PROCESS MECHANIC

## HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS

## MINING EQUIPMENT

## PACKAGING EQUIPMENT

Local or relocate. Expenses paid. Starting salaries \$12,000 to \$25,000 per year depending on experience.

## OUR CLIENTS HAVE NEEDS FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL:

Chemists \$15,000  
Quality Control \$12,500  
Tool Designers \$13,500  
Machine Designers \$13,000  
Industrial Engineers \$13,000  
Draftsmen \$12,000  
Chemical Engineers \$16,000  
Manufacture in hydraulics \$13,000  
Metallurgists \$16,000  
Process Engineers \$16,000  
Maintenance Engineers \$13,000  
Foremen \$17,000  
Superintendents \$17,000  
Senior Engineers \$18,000  
Purchasing Personnel \$13,000

Call in confidence for full details about growth potential, location and salary. If you have any doubts, we won't even ask



**Investment Property**  
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—34 family deluxe 2 1/2 bath apartments. Owners to sell 20% of this project and will handle all management responsibilities. All buildings allow 100% depreciation. Selling over 17% return on investment. Act soon, call collect 1-844-4454.

**NEW 7 UNIT APARTMENT**—Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance. Excellent investment return. For information call 739-3912.

**Merchandise**  
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.  
2315 EAST NEWBERRY  
(Kimbark Road) 733-6608  
DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair.

**Home Furnishings**  
CUSTOM DRAPERIES  
We do the complete job... just bring your window treatments and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

**JANDREYS-Neenah**  
722-1521

**Home Furnishings**  
CUSTOM DRAPERIES  
We do the complete job... just bring your window treatments and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

**JANDREYS-Neenah**  
722-1521

**BRAND NEW**  
Bedroom Sets Oak & Walnut  
SPECIAL PURCHASE  
ONLY \$129  
Terms Lay-A-Ways  
FREIGHT SALES  
Across from water tower, downtown Appleton, 739-2331.

**ONLY—Repossessed** harvest gold bed room. Regularly \$249.95, now \$150. FURNITURE SECONDS, Hwy. 47 N. of Appleton, 733-5085.

**Big Basement Sale**—1420 N. Owaissa, Menasha, Wis. 54755. Christm. decorations, women's size 10-14, & boy's clothing, games & misc.

**LARGE RUMMAGE SALE**  
1314  
Sun, 12/3/73, Mon. & Tues. 9-9  
MOVING SALE  
Furniture, appliances, clothing, misc. 8-4 109 W. Summer St.  
RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing, toys, misc. Fri. & Sat. 5:01 W. Long Ct.  
1 1/2 miles W. of 41st, off Spencer St.

**20 FAMILY—Cots, lockers, dishes, all sizes, misc. items.** Wed. 12/3/73, 9-5, 501 W. Long Ct.  
**RUMMAGE SALE**—Clothing, toys, misc. Fri. & Sat. 5:01 W. Long Ct.  
1 1/2 miles W. of 41st, off Spencer St.

**10 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE**—173 Greenfield, Little Chute. Across from high school.

**52 Appliances**  
APPLIANCES—USED  
**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Center  
Appleton, Neenah, Waukegan  
Appliances—Used—Reconditioned  
**HOERSCHE APPLIANCE**  
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406  
GAS RANGE—30 inch Magic Chef, White, Excellent condition. Ph. 733-9900 after 5.

**30" HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE**—1 yr. old, white. Excellent condition. \$135. Ph. 733-0567 before 2 p.m. or anytime week-ends.

**53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV**  
G.E. COLOR TV, PORTABLE, 18 inch, A-1 shape, with stand. 788-4143  
MAGNABOX STEREO—2 speakers, 8" bass, 2" tweeter, 40 watt amplifier. \$200. Phone 734-7476.

**PORTABLES**  
"COLOR BLACK & WHITE"  
18" G.E. color with stand... \$139.50  
"BLACK & WHITE"  
Many others to choose from. Free delivery TV & Appliance. Little Chute. 788-4143

**USED ZENITH**  
Color TV console, \$90  
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

**54 Wearing Apparel**  
MINK COAT—Perfect condition, natural skin tone. Mink, long, full length. Size 16-18. Call 1-715-258-2230 or write P.O. Box 125, Waupaca, Wis.

**55 Musical Merchandise**  
NEW GUITARS—FROM \$17.95  
JIMMY'S MUSIC  
420 West College 734-1666

**NEW PIANOS FOR RENT**  
As low as \$3 per week. Choice of styles & finishes.  
Inquire about Henri's "Return Privilege Plan"  
**HENRI'S MUSIC**  
500 S. Military 114 N. Broadway  
Green Bay 54301  
494-4724 336-5722  
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 p.m.

**SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS**  
**HOOPER MUSIC**  
Hwy. 41 & 10, Manitowish  
USED BABY GRAND  
Locals call 859-1680.

**DEADLINE NOTICE**—Want Ads accepted to 3:30 p.m., the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

**Let The Experts Do It!**

**FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE**

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E.  
Genuine Factory Parts  
Factory Trained Service Men!  
H. C. CRANCE CO. 733-5511

**WASHER & DRYER SERVICE**  
OVER 1,000 PARTS IN STOCK  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

**TREE SERVICE**  
HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH — For tree removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget.  
Herbert Rader, 733-9469, if not answer call after 5:30 p.m. Free Estimates.

**56 Musical Merchandise**  
**ORGAN SPECIALS**  
Hammond chord organ... \$375.00  
Thomas, French Prov... \$189.00  
Yamaha... \$795.00  
Yamaha... \$850.00  
Chord Organ... \$835.00  
Chord Organ... \$325.00

**PIANO SPECIALS**  
F. & Cable—Waukegan, Wis.  
Kimbark Player, Serial... \$1,200  
Kimbark console... \$750.00  
Beverly... \$820.00  
Kimbark C. C. Console... \$1,200  
Kowal Console, maple... \$680.00

**HEIDI MUSIC CO.**  
306 East College Ave., 734-1969  
WURLITZER  
PIANOS & ORGANS  
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.  
208 E. College Ave., 734-1454

**56 Dogs, Cats, Pets**  
**BEAGLE FOR SALE**—AKC Show Champion, Silver, female, black, white & tan, 13 mos. old, show quality, \$100 or best offer. Must sell. 739-8462 after 4 p.m.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS**—AKC quality bred & pedigreed. Also service service available. AKC, impressing blood lines. Ph. Clintonville, 715-822-6261 after 4:30.

**HI, MY NAME IS DUMPY**  
I am a 9-month-old Basset hound who's going to need some new humans to take care of me 'cuz my present ones are moving and I don't like to take them with them. I'm AKC Reg. with shot, 600. Call 734-2346 and come and meet me and I'd like to get a peek of you too.

**IRISH SETTER PUPPIES**  
AKC reg. pup & female.  
Ph. 715-344-8942

**IRISH SETTER—AKC**  
Reg. setter, 15 weeks old, \$50.  
Phone 788-3626 or 788-3209

**POODLE PUPPIES** also studs  
Toy-Miniature-Standard  
AURORA KENNEL  
Oshkosh 235-7758

**POODLES AKC**  
Males, Standard of colors & ages. Phone 757-5139.

**POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING**—Baths, nails & ear care incl. Carol's Grooming, 731-2825.

**SCHPIPERKE PUPS**  
AKC, vaccinated, 7 wks. old \$100.  
Ph. 414-779-5485

**SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES**  
AKC. PH. 414-235-7635

**SPRINGER SPANIEL—Male**, 8 mos. old, registered, AKC all shots. Call after 7:00 p.m. 734-4000

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**  
Ziesemer's Kennels  
725-4036

**58 Garden Needs**  
**CASE TRACTOR**—New 1973 Demo Model, 14 hp. with hydraulic. Only 1, selling at cost.  
POWER VILLAGE  
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

**60 Articles for Rent**  
**BRACE YOURSELF** for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos, \$1. NORTHSHORE HARDWARE

**RUG SHAMPOOERS**—Chain Saws, wheel chairs.  
CHAIR & RENTAL  
1420 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

**STUD DRESS**—Concrete Sows, Post Hair Dyes, The Cutters, Sows, Sanders, Drills.  
SARGE'S-A-RENTALS  
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

**61 Articles for Sale**  
**CLOTHES LINE POSTS**—2 inch pipe, U-shaped, 20-T-shaped, \$15.  
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY  
1214 Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

**DINETTE SET**—Low seat, freezer, desk, bedroom set, plant, table, coffee tables, piano, bike, lamps, misc. Call 731-2629.

**POLYETHYLENE** weather liner—clear or black—4'x10' to 40' foot wide in 50 ft. and 100 ft. rolls, also black HOOPER GLASS CO. 733-6671

**RAM GOLF CLUBS**—with bag & covers, originally priced at \$300, will sell for \$200 or best offer. Also have New India brand oriental rug, 73 x 50 in. Ivory, new \$450, will sell for \$350, or best offer. Ph. 733-0359.

**63 Heating Equip.**  
**HOT WATER HEATING**—Residential & Light Commercial  
**BETTER HOME HEATING**  
817 W. Northland 733-2161

**64 Plumbing Supplies**  
**FAUCETS PARTS**—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.  
BROWN PLUMBING SUPPLY  
134 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

**65 Construction Equip. and Tools**  
**USED EQUIPMENT**  
1—1M Back Hoe; 1—John Deere Back Hoe; 2—Bobcat loaders; 2—Caterpillar skid steer loaders.  
**GRIESBACH Equipment Inc.**  
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521  
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'Til 9

**67 Tools and Accessories**  
**2 POT GAS BURNER**  
100% efficient, 1/2 inch gas line, 734-1281

**68 Fuel, Wood, Oil**  
**DRY FIREPLACE WOOD**  
At Same LOW PRICE in effect for years!  
**KNOKE LUMBER CO.**  
311 N. Lincoln 733-4483

**70 Wanted to Buy**  
**BOTTLE GAS WALL FURNACE**—or heater (hanging) or fireplace wanted. Also door window and shutters wanted. Ph. 734-1281.

**RUG**—used, or carpeting, wanted for recreation room. Must be reasonable & in good condition. Size 11'x16'. Ph. 733-1415.

**WANTED**—Used best type dictaphone in good condition. Contact Lindsey Loveland, Inc., Rt. 1, Menasha 414-982-27.

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS** if you're in love and say it with Classified if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

**TEEN CRIER**  
**Free Teen-Crier Ads**  
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

**BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES**  
Quality home & commercial pool tables.  
**AT WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES**  
431 W. College Ave.  
Appleton 731-1255

**POOL TABLES**—1-8 ft. & 1-6 ft. steel, 20% discount.  
**VERKUST FURNITURE**  
Little Chute 788-1841

**82 Camping Equip. for Sale**  
**ALL '73s GOTTA GO!**  
21 campers, 4 travel trailers, 3 fifth wheels, 4 motor homes, 1 Hi-Lu. We deal easy. Free financing 'Til March 31.  
Harold's Trailer Sales  
Located 7 mi. S. of Waupaca, Wis.  
On Hwy. 22, Waupaca, Wis.  
Phone 715-258-2422

**APPLETON CAMPING CENTER**  
TRAILERS FOR RENT  
We made a special factory purchase of new fold-down camping trailers, 10' x 6', 10' x 8', 10' x 10', 10' x 12', 10' x 14', 10' x 16', 10' x 18', 10' x 20', 10' x 22', 10' x 24', 10' x 26', 10' x 28', 10' x 30', 10' x 32', 10' x 34', 10' x 36', 10' x 38', 10' x 40', 10' x 42', 10' x 44', 10' x 46', 10' x 48', 10' x 50', 10' x 52', 10' x 54', 10' x 56', 10' x 58', 10' x 60', 10' x 62', 10' x 64', 10' x 66', 10' x 68', 10' x 70', 10' x 72', 10' x 74', 10' x 76', 10' x 78', 10' x 80', 10' x 82', 10' x 84', 10' x 86', 10' x 88', 10' x 90', 10' x 92', 10' x 94', 10' x 96', 10' x 98', 10' x 100', 10' x 102', 10' x 104', 10' x 106', 10' x 108', 10' x 110', 10' x 112', 10' x 114', 10' x 116', 10' x 118', 10' x 120', 10' x 122', 10' x 124', 10' x 126', 10' x 128', 10' x 130', 10' x 132', 10' x 134', 10' x 136', 10' x 138', 10' x 140', 10' x 142', 10' x 144', 10' x 146', 10' x 148', 10' x 150', 10' x 152', 10' x 154', 10' x 156', 10' x 158', 10' x 160', 10' x 162', 10' x 164', 10' x 166', 10' x 168', 10' x 170', 10' x 172', 10' x 174', 10' x 176', 10' x 178', 10' x 180', 10' x 182', 10' x 184', 10' x 186', 10' x 188', 10' x 190', 10' x 192', 10' x 194', 10' x 196', 10' x 198', 10' x 200', 10' x 202', 10' x 204', 10' x 206', 10' x 208', 10' x 210', 10' x 212', 10' x 214', 10' x 216', 10' x 218', 10' x 220', 10' x 222', 10' x 224', 10' x 226', 10' x 228', 10' x 230', 10' x 232', 10' x 234', 10' x 236', 10' x 238', 10' x 240', 10' x 242', 10' x 244', 10' x 246', 10' x 248', 10' x 250', 10' x 252', 10' x 254', 10' x 256', 10' x 258', 10' x 260', 10' x 262', 10' x 264', 10' x 266', 10' x 268', 10' x 270', 10' x 272', 10' x 274', 10' x 276', 10' x 278', 10' x 280', 10' x 282', 10' x 284', 10' x 286', 10' x 288', 10' x 290', 10' x 292', 10' x 294', 10' x 296', 10' x 298', 10' x 300', 10' x 302', 10' x 304', 10' x 306', 10' x 308', 10' x 310', 10' x 312', 10' x 314', 10' x 316', 10' x 318', 10' x 320', 10' x 322', 10' x 324', 10' x 326', 10' x 328', 10' x 330', 10' x 332', 10' x 334', 10' x 336', 10' x 338', 10' x 340', 10' x 342', 10' x 344', 10' x 346', 10' x 348', 10' x 350', 10' x 352', 10' x 354', 10' x 356', 10' x 358', 10' x 360', 10' x 362', 10' x 364', 10' x 366', 10' x 368', 10' x 370', 10' x 372', 10' x 374', 10' x 376', 10' x 378', 10' x 380', 10' x 382', 10' x 384', 10' x 386', 10' x 388', 10' x 390', 10' x 392', 10' x 394', 10' x 396', 10' x 398', 10' x 400', 10' x 402', 10' x 404', 10' x 406', 10' x 408', 10' x 410', 10' x 412', 10' x 414', 10' x 416', 10' x 418', 10' x 420', 10' x 422', 10' x 424', 10' x 426', 10' x 428', 10' x 430', 10' x 432', 10' x 434', 10' x 436', 10' x 438', 10' x 440', 10' x 442', 10' x 444', 10' x 446', 10' x 448', 10' x 450', 10' x 452', 10' x 454', 10' x 456', 10' x 458', 10' x 460', 10' x 462', 10' x 464', 10' x 466', 10' x 468', 10' x 470', 10' x 472', 10' x 474', 10' x 476', 10' x 478', 10' x 480', 10' x 482', 10' x 484', 10' x 486', 10' x 488', 10' x 490', 10' x 492', 10' x 494', 10' x 496', 10' x 498', 10' x 500', 10' x 502', 10' x 504', 10' x 506', 10' x 508', 10' x 510', 10' x 512', 10' x 514', 10' x 516', 10' x 518', 10' x 520', 10' x 522', 10' x 524', 10' x 526', 10' x 528', 10' x 530', 10' x 532', 10' x 534', 10' x 536', 10' x 538', 10' x 540', 10' x 542', 10' x 544', 10' x 546', 10' x 548', 10' x 550', 10' x 552', 10' x 554', 10' x 556', 10' x 558', 10' x 560', 10' x 562', 10' x 564', 10' x 566', 10' x 568', 10' x 570', 10' x 572', 10' x 574', 10' x 576', 10' x 578', 10' x 580', 10' x 582', 10' x 584', 10' x 586', 10' x 588', 10' x 590', 10' x 592', 10' x 594', 10' x 596', 10' x 598', 10' x 600', 10' x 602', 10' x 604', 10' x 606', 10' x 608', 10' x 610', 10' x 612', 10' x 614', 10' x 616', 10' x 618', 10' x 620', 10' x 622', 10' x 624', 10' x 626', 10' x 628', 10' x 630', 10' x 632', 10' x 634', 10' x 636', 10' x 638', 10' x 640', 10' x 642', 10' x 644', 10' x 646', 10' x 648', 10' x 650', 10' x 652', 10' x 654', 10' x 656', 10' x 658', 10' x 660', 10' x 662', 10' x 664', 10' x 666', 10' x 668', 10' x 670', 10' x 672', 10' x 674', 10' x 676', 10' x 678', 10' x 680', 10' x 682', 10' x 684', 10' x 686', 10' x 688', 10' x 690', 10' x 692', 10' x 694', 10' x 696', 10' x 698', 10' x 700', 10' x 702', 10' x 704', 10' x 706', 10' x 708', 10' x 710', 10' x 712', 10' x 714', 10' x 716', 10' x 718', 10' x 720', 10' x 722', 10' x 724', 10' x 726', 10' x 728', 10' x 730', 10' x 732', 10' x 734', 10' x 736', 10' x 738', 10' x 740', 10' x 742', 10' x 744', 10' x 746', 10' x 748', 10' x 750', 10' x 752', 10' x 754', 10' x 756', 10' x 758', 10' x 760', 10' x 762', 10' x 764', 10' x 766', 10' x 768', 10' x 770', 10' x 772', 10' x 774', 10' x 776', 10' x 778', 10' x 780', 10' x 782', 10' x 784', 10' x 786', 10' x 788', 10' x 790', 10' x 792', 10' x 794', 10' x 796', 10' x 798', 10' x 800', 10' x 802', 10' x 804', 10' x 806', 10' x 808', 10' x 810', 10' x 812', 10' x 814', 10' x 816', 10' x 818', 10' x 820', 10' x 822', 10' x 824', 10' x 826', 10' x 828', 10' x 830', 10' x 832', 10' x 834', 10' x 836', 10' x 838', 10' x 840', 10' x 842', 10' x 844', 10' x 846', 10' x 848', 10' x 850', 10' x 852', 10' x 854', 10' x 856', 10' x 858', 10' x 860', 10' x 862', 10' x 864', 10' x 866', 10' x 868', 10' x 870', 10' x 872', 10' x 874', 10' x 876', 10' x 878', 10' x 880', 10' x 882', 10' x 884', 10' x 886', 10' x 888', 10' x 890', 10' x 892', 10' x 894', 10' x 896', 10' x 898', 10' x 900', 10' x 902', 10' x 904', 10' x 906', 10' x 908', 10' x 910', 10' x 912', 10' x 914', 10' x 916', 10' x 918', 10' x 920', 10' x 922', 10' x 924', 10' x 926', 10' x 928', 10' x 930', 10' x 932', 10' x 934', 10' x 936', 10' x 938', 10' x 940', 10' x 942', 10' x 944', 10' x 946', 10' x 948', 10' x 950', 10' x 952', 10' x 954', 10' x 956', 10' x 958', 10' x 960', 10' x 962', 10' x 964', 10' x 966', 10' x 968', 10' x 970', 10' x 972', 10' x 974', 10' x 976', 10' x 978', 10' x 980', 10' x 982', 10' x 984', 10' x 986', 10' x 988', 10' x 990', 10' x 992', 10' x 994', 10' x 996', 10' x 998', 10' x 1000', 10' x 1002', 10' x 1004', 10' x 1006', 10' x 1008', 10' x 1010', 10' x 1012', 10' x 1014', 10' x 1016', 10' x 1018', 10' x 1020', 10' x 1022', 10' x 1024', 10' x 1026', 10' x 1028', 10' x 1030', 10' x 1032', 10' x 1034', 10' x 1036', 10' x 1038', 10' x 1040', 10' x 1042', 10' x 1044', 10' x 1046', 10' x 1048', 10' x 1050', 10' x 1052', 10' x 1054', 10' x 1056', 10' x 1058', 10' x 1060', 10' x 1062', 10' x 1064', 10' x 1066', 10' x 1068', 10' x 1070', 10' x 1072', 10' x 1074', 10' x 1076', 10' x 1078', 10' x 1080', 10' x 1082', 10' x 1084', 10' x 1086', 10' x 1088', 10' x 1090', 10' x 1092', 10' x 1094', 10' x 1096', 10' x 1098', 10' x 1100', 10' x 1102', 10' x 1104', 10' x 1106', 10' x 1108', 10' x 1110', 10' x 1112', 10' x 1114', 10' x 1116', 10' x 1118', 10' x 1120', 10' x 1122', 10' x 1124', 10' x 1126', 10' x 1128', 10' x 1130', 10' x 1132', 10' x 1134', 10' x 1136', 10' x 1138', 10' x 1140', 10' x 1142', 10' x 1144', 10' x 1146', 10' x 1148', 10' x 1150', 10' x 1152', 10' x 1154', 10' x 1156', 10' x 1158', 10' x 1160', 10' x 1162', 10' x 1164', 10' x 1166', 10' x 1168', 10' x 1170', 10' x 1172', 10' x 1174', 10' x 1176', 10' x 1178', 10' x 1180', 10' x 1182', 10' x 1184', 10' x 1186', 10' x 1188', 10' x 1190', 10' x 1192', 10' x 1194', 10' x 1196', 10' x 1198', 10' x 1200', 10' x 1202', 10' x 1204', 10' x 1206', 10' x 1208', 10' x 1210', 10' x 1212', 10' x 1214', 10' x 1216', 10' x 1218', 10' x 1220', 10' x 1222', 10' x 1224', 10' x 1226', 10' x 1228', 10' x 1230', 10' x 1232', 10' x 1234', 10' x 1236', 10' x 1238', 10' x 1240', 10' x 1242', 10' x 1244', 10' x 1246', 10' x 1248', 10' x 12



COZY 1 bedroom home with  
breakfast & garage. Neena  
Make offer. \$9,800. (C135N)

**ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom ranch**  
Clean, dry, poured basement.  
Large lot. Near Hwy. 47. Menasha  
(C12M) Make offer. \$19,900.

**ZINGSHEIM**  
Realty - Anytime - MLS  
Vern & Betty anytime 723-2713

**LEHRER REALTY & CONSTR.**  
Phone 722-5620

**LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL**  
New 3 bedroom home with two fir  
carpets, finished family room, full  
bath, nearly maintenance free  
exterior. Good location in Menasha  
**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**  
722-1918 Tom D

**NORTHWOOD PARK**

**ORKSHIRE**  
room bi-level that offers almost  
living area. The home features  
exterior, two full baths, two-car  
family room with fireplace and prime  
location.

**WARRANTIES TO INSPECT THIS HOME**

Large remaining selection of wooded  
restricted homesites and our free  
offering over 1000 alternative  
select from.

**ha·one, inc.**  
**722-2778**

**WEST**

**Open**  
**SAT. & SUN.**  
**1 to 5 P.M.**

**WOOD**

**3 BEDROOM  
CONDOMINIUM  
TOWNHOUSES**

With Full  
Basement

**\$27,995**

**DOWN PAYMENT  
LOW INTEREST RATES**

**"SUITED for the FAMILY"**


South of Spencer, and one block west of  
N. Fourth St.

**Pre-Arranged Financing  
Through  
WISCONSIN  
HOUSING CORPORATION**


**Office . . . . .  
301-925-4**

731-2354

# OMS



Congress Street  
Neenah



re Heritage Harbor  
of Winneconne

# REALTORS

739-6000  
722-0066



**113 Twin City Houses**  
**AUTUMN LEAVES**  
Surround this 3 bedroom ranch near Hoover School. The price of \$16,000 includes new carpeting in living room and new gas furnace. Enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner here.  
**HURLEY REALTY**  
Loran Hurley, Realtor, 722-7861

**BY OWNER**  
Near Coolidge School. 5 bedroom home on large well landscaped lot. 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room. Low 40's. 722-2484.

**BY OWNER**  
Town of Menasha East. 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Extra large 2 car attached garage. Finished rec room with bar and built-in grill. \$25,900. Ph. 722-0664.

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. Partially paneled basement with bar. 15' round pool, above the ground. \$25,900. Ph. 725-9233. 829 Berry Ave., Neenah.

**WHY HANG ON to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 729-0182.**

**113 Twin City Houses**  
**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. Partially paneled basement with bar. 15' round pool, above the ground. \$25,900. Ph. 725-9233. 829 Berry Ave., Neenah.

**COLONIAL DUPLEX NEW LISTING**  
Very attractive quality built property. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio doors off dining area to private patio. Exceptional storage. Large bedrooms will handle king size furniture. Excellent location. Easy access to highways 41. Nice size lot. THINK ABOUT THIS AS AN INVESTMENT. M.L.S. \$41,900

**REALCO REALTOR**  
INC. APPLETON 722-7702  
NEENAH 722-8029  
JEAN PICKETT 722-5595  
DOROTHY BEEG 722-2109  
HARRIET SCHUBERT 722-2102  
ALICE ST. PIERRE 722-2152  
M.G. ZIMMERMAN B. MANTHEY D. STILLINGS K. BLAND

**113 Twin City Houses**  
**NEWER COZY RANCH**  
N.E. Menasha. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, attached garage, full basement. In choice Menasha area. (quite finished). New listing. \$30,900.  
**SHAFER REALTY**  
REALTOR M.L.S. 722-0147

**NEW LISTING**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story with formal dining, attached garage, full basement. In choice Menasha area. \$19,900.  
**ARMSTRONG AREA—1240 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. \$39,700.**

**E. L. GEHRT**—Realtor  
Dick Hester 722-9279  
Gene Rogers 722-7169  
Vernon Stephens 722-3246

**Investment Property**  
or live in one 2-bedroom unit and rent the other. 6 year old. NEW LISTING. \$35,500

**KELLY REALTY**  
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

**114 Home Building Offers**  
**CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES**  
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.  
Serving the Valley—725-0111

**115 Lots for Sale**  
**COMBINED LOTS**  
Beautiful large wooded lot. Ph. 728-2736

**GREENVILLE—Choice lots. Buy now on long contract. Wise Realty. 729-1128 anytime.**

**HORTONVILLE—COUNTRY AIR**  
Sub-Division Residential lots. 100 ft. frontage by 180 ft. deep. Water & sewer.

**QUINN REALTY**  
729-4862

**Large Suburban Lots**  
a acreage. Ph. 722-5719  
Realty, 729-1128 anytime

**Large Suburban Lots**  
In Woodside Park Estates  
2 Mi. S.W. of Neenah  
Restricted State approved  
1/2 acre to 1 acre  
Owner-Salesman, Ph. 722-0066

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
IN MENASHA  
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

**MULTIPLE FAMILY TRACT**  
DR. NEENAH. 80' x 120' E. R. CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. 722-6466.

**SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. 1/2, 3/4 and 1 acre. Financing Available.**

**TILLMAN REALTY**  
733-4993 or 733-6765

**WOODED BUILDING SITES**  
Appelton area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 3 acre sites.

**VICTOR TIMM**  
Agency 734-9249

**WOODED LOTS—120 x 170 with sewer — \$7,000. 2 acres in country — \$12,000. COMMERCIAL—Approximately 140 x 200 — \$16,900. MULTI-FAMILY—1/2 unit lots and up — \$5,000 each.**

**PEPPER REALTORS-M.L.S.**  
Office 739-7332 819 W. Wis. Ave.

**2 ACRES—Town of Menasha, Winnebago County Trunk B.B. STILP AGENCY, 722-7586.**

**119 Farms**  
**6 ACRE SMALL FARM—4 bedroom older home with living room, kitchen, bath, full basement with oil fuel tank, barn & sheds. Seymour, \$30,000. A. H. Stearns, Broker, 744 N. Main, Seymour, Tel. 582-54.**

**120 Acreage**  
**PRIME ACREAGE**  
120 acres near Armstrong Senior High School. Contact K. A. APO WAREHOUSE, Ph. 725-4464 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 54956.

**WOODED ACRES. 20—Northwest of Dodge. We have a fine selection of acreage available in the Greenville area.**

**"We are your American Timber Home Dealer"**

**COENEN REALTY**  
359 Nye, Hortonville 729-4966

**14 ACRES 2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON—On County Trk. A. Several hundred square feet and Scotch Pine, barn and small building on property. Excellent potential. Priced at \$16,500 for quick sale. Call 733-2828 or 734-2131.**

**121 Cottages and Lake Property**

**LAKE WINNEBAGO OPEN**  
SUNDAY 1:30 to 4 P.M.

**COLUMBIA PARK**  
ATTRACTIVE (possible 4) bedroom FURNISHED year around home on the lake. 2 BATHS, family sized living room, fireplace in living room, full BASEMENT, garage, BOAT HOUSE with boat & motor. 2 car, daily, close to store, etc. (S. of Appleton, Hwy. 53 to Hwy. 151, to Pipe, turn toward lake and follow R.I. "Open" signs)

**DON'T MISS THIS**  
DELUXE ranch home with BASEMENT on attractive lake front lot. Huge stone FIREPLACE in beautiful big living room providing excellent view of lake. Modern kitchen, separate dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, sun room. \$25,900 ONLY (Shown by appointment only)

**RU REAL ESTATE**  
1-795-0071  
1-543-1700 (Fond du Lac) (Milwaukee)

**MOON LAKE**  
Loe Cabin, 100' frontage on lake. Wooded lot. 28550.  
HOWARD STUTUL, Realtor  
Loe, WI. Ph. 715-445-3217

**1453 MOBILE HOME**  
New appliances, \$4000  
1-392-2689

**142 Livestock Wanted**  
**HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRINGING HEIFERS**  
For sale at all times. Contact Orville Gonerline, 729-4882.

**CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh good cull calves. O. J. Krul, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7901.**

**COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Goenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.**

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONERLINE, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Form) 608-3632 or (Res.) 414-739-4068.**

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED.**  
All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332. Donald Gonerline Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

**WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonerline, Livestock, Inc. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-2576.**

**WANTED — Heifers & Feeder Steers. All ages. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 746-1269.**

**143 Horses and Accessories**  
**BEDDING—WOOD SHAVINGS—**  
Larders pickup truck. Immediate delivery. 10 mi. radius Neenah. 725-3379.

**HORSES FOR SALE—Rented by the hour. Boarded. Western riding lessons in pickup truck. KAPLE LAWN FARM, 757-5868.**

**INDOOR RIDING—BAYVIEW STABLES.** Neenah. Horses boarded, resident manager. 725-3379.

**148 Farm Equip.**  
**FOR SALE—1 MM 1 row corn picker, 1 steel greenbox with hoist 1400 lbs. pickup truck. 722-2273.**

**1968 Ford F400—With 12 ft. grain body and 4 ton hoist. Ph. 733-4404 ask for George.**

**152 Auction Service**  
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY  
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

**153 Auction Calendar**  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1973, starting at 1 p.m. Annual Fall Consignment Feeder Cattle Sale. About 1,000 head of cattle. Consisting of Whiteface, Angus, Holstein and Cross Feeder Steers, Heifers and Calves of all weights. These CATTLE ARE NOT PREWEIGHED. Dress Livestock Co. of Stocking on Cly. Trunk E to Shiloh on 76 to County Trunk A, then Southwest 1/4 mile. To be sold: 1000 lb. Farm, with 155 acres under cultivation. Will be sold in 5 parcels or all parcels together or any other combination to suit the buyer. 29 head large head Holstein Dairy Cattle. Milkhouse equipment. Sale clerked by Wisconsin Finance. Regular auction terms on personal property of 1/4 down, balance in monthly payments. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. F.M. O'Connor & Ed Carley, Auctioneers.

**NOV. 8 at 12 Noon.** Farm and personal property of Adolph Klitzman, Rt. 1, Elmdale, Wis. Located 3 miles west of Wittenberg on Hwy. 29. 130 acre dairy farm, 100 acres under cultivation, to be sold in three parcels or one, 70 head Holstein cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment, feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

**NOV. 11 at 1 p.m.** Real estate and property auction of Mrs. Arlene Bove. Located 3 miles East of Stocking on Cly. Trunk E to Long Rd., then north 1 mile to Hill Rd., then east to farm or 1 mile south of Hill Rd. to Powell's Lunch, then west to Long Rd., then south to Hill Rd., then east. 155 acre farm, 144 head of cattle, to be sold in parcels or as one. Sale conducted by THIEL AND THIEL, Auction

**WHY HANG ON to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 729-0182.**

**154 Automotive Wanted**  
**WE NEED USED CARS TODAY!**  
BILL HESSER  
OLDS - NEENAH  
725-7051

White space  
Increases  
Readership  
of Ads!

**164 Trucks for Sale**  
1973 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 door, automatic, 4 wheel drive. 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive with power windows. 1969 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. **BOB MODER AUTO SALES**  
1224 S. Oneida St., Appleton OFFICE 733-4540 RES. 734-0096

1969 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. V8 automatic, custom interior, step bumper, new front tires, heavy duty springs, radio. 737-4679.

**PICKUPS**  
71 Dodge 3/4 automatic  
70 Chev 1/2 ton  
68 Eicono  
68 Chev 1/2 ton  
66 Chev van  
66 Chev 1/2 ton

**HD TRUCKS**  
70 Chev 2 ton HD V-8, 48,000 mi.  
66 Ford H11750  
65 Ford 2 1/2 ton gravel  
65 Dodge step van

**GRIESBACH CHEVY**  
OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS  
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.  
HORTONVILLE 779-4557

1972 IHC LOADSTAR 700 MOBILE HOME TRACTOR WITH 5th wheel, 127" wheelbase, 40" CA 5 speed 2 speed 5,000 miles on new V8, air brakes, 125 tanks, 4 b.h. hitch plus 5th wheel. New \$7,500. NOW \$5950.

**CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS**  
Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

**169 Autos for Sale**  
**SNELL AUTO SALES**  
CORVETTES  
1226 W. Wisconsin, Appleton

66 THUNDERBOLT Convertible, air, full power, reasonable. 731-3330.

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DE-VILLE—4700 miles, 6 way seat, air, AM-FM, vinyl top. 715-484-2266.

1973 EL CAMINO—MUST SELL. 350 take home. Plenty of extras. Will take trade. 2810 E. Lourdes Dr. 739-1196.

**HOME OF THE WEEK**

**THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME!**  
BUDGET MINDED SMALLER FAMILIES will really enjoy this charming two bedroom Neenah ranch. From the manicured landscaping to the attractively decorated interior, this home fully represents the care and attention it was given. Located within two blocks from St. Gabriel's, Martin Luther and Taft schools, the home is situated in an excellent neighborhood close to shopping. Both bedrooms and the large spacious living room are fully carpeted and warmly appointed. The \$100 annual fuel costs, low taxes, 6 1/2% assumable mortgage and low, low asking price of \$17,500 will fit this home into even a renting budget.  
MLS C280N 722-2778 MLS 798-0

**alpha-one, inc.**  
Now serving Appleton Neenah-Menasha-Towns

**HAPPINESS IS FINDING THE RIGHT HOME!**

Finding the right home for people (and a few dogs) is the happiest part of our job. Why not ask to review our complete catalog of most available homes in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and adjoining towns. All the available facts, figures and photographs allow you to "drive by" over 300 homes without leaving your own living room. To find out more about this:

**\$25,900** spacious 3 bedroom Town of Neenah home situated on 1/2 acre in Menasha. C212TN

**\$21,900** 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, maintenance-free tri-level in the Town of Appleton. C235TM

**\$26,900** 3-bedroom NE Appleton ranch with new kitchen and large rec room. 702-O

**CALL US AND WE'LL SHOW YOU SOME HAPPINESS!**

**722-2778**

**alpha-one, inc.**  
Now Serving Appleton Neenah-Menasha-Towns

**LAZY BONES**  
Tired of the hassle with painting and remodeling? Want a nice neat home with nothing to do but move in? This home located in a nice area near the Lutheran in Menasha offers 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, roomy kitchen with all built-in including refrigerator, family room and basement rec room. Lot is 265' deep. \$21,900. NEW LISTING! Call Gordy 734-0456.

**LIVE AND LET LIVE!**  
Live in one unit of this two-family and let someone else live (and help make your payment) in the other unit. Within walking distance to downtown Neenah. Exterior has just been painted. New furnace and new stairs and screens. Can easily be converted back to large family home. \$17,900. Call Larry 722-6576.

**KISS . . .**  
Means Keep It Simple, Sweetest! So we'll simply say: NEW LISTING! Good South Neenah location, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, 2 car detached garage, nice basement rec room. \$26,900. Call Gordy 734-0856.

**CHARMIN' FARMIN'**  
Charming 9 acre farmette in Greenville. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautifully remodeled and tastefully decorated. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room or possible fifth bedroom down. Other buildings include a 40'x90' cement block building. A perfect place for the large, active family. Asking \$65,000. Call Joyce 734-2327.

**LOEHNING**  
Realtor 725-4806 Realty

**TOWN OF MENASHA—Large lot. 3 bedroom split-level. Attached garage, air conditioning, other extras. Ph. 725-7280.**

**116 Out of Town Property**  
**BONDUEL, THREE BEDROOM HOME—Includes: 27 ft. living room, two complete baths, exterior large modern kitchen, one bedroom is 12'x12' in size with 3 closets. Complete basement with poured concrete walls, automatic water heater, heat pump and breezeway. Immediate occupancy offered. Price: \$26,500.**  
DALLMAN AGENCY, 154 S. Main, Shawano, WI. 715-526-6165 or 715-526-2928 or 715-526-9308.

**2 HUNTING CABINS—34 acres in Pres-Nellisville area. Excellent deer and pheasant hunting. By thousands of acres of public land. \$10,000 or will split \$5500 each. 231-6462 Oshkosh.**

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**118 Development Land**  
**INDUSTRIAL SITES**  
South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrial zoning.

**KAMPO WAREHOUSING**  
Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 54956.

**119 Farms**  
**FARM WANTED—About 150 acres more or less. West of Neenah or Appleton. Land contract or financing any way. Serious desires. Ph. 725-7826 or 739-3012.**

**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville Office 779-4548  
Appleton Res. 737-5520

**"LOOK INTO THIS"**  
8 miles East of Kaukauna, 1/2 acre of land with nice 3 bedroom apartment near Theta Clark with 4 bedrooms which could be used for work shop. Building is part stone construction. Also 2 car garage. Asking \$14,200. Offers are welcome.

**BADGER REALTY**  
Country Living Dept.  
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-7321  
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

**W. E. SMITH**  
**10 ACRES**  
4 BIG bedrooms, GIANT 14x16 kitchen 70 ft. barn, 9 minutes away. M.L.S. 797-O. \$29,900. ACT NOW or forget it!

**"SMILE WITH SMITH"**  
Helen Leitz 734-2147  
Rick Roeder 739-9515  
Warren & Elaine Smith 733-8391  
Ed Weiss

**W. E. SMITH**  
MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

**120 Mobile Homes for Sale**  
**CIRCLE ACRES**  
460 E. Wisc. Appleton

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS.** All homes must be sold. Save \$500 to \$2,000. Financing available. 1-733-2888.

**NORTHLAND HOMES**  
Hwy. 29 East, Shawano 715-526-3163

**FALL SPECIAL**  
New 14 ft. 60 Acre mobile home, 2 bedrooms. Setup, delivery and steps included. Sale price: \$6,635.

**OAKWOOD ESTATES**  
Rt. 1, New London 414-982-2786

**HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES**  
4400 W. Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-0511.

**LAMORE MOBILE HOMES, Inc.**  
Hwy. 45, 6 mi. west of Appleton. "You Get More WITH LAMORE." 1-800-368-2154

**STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON**  
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 731-1226

**USED HOME HEADQUARTERS**  
North County Mobile Homes  
Hwy. E. Shawano 526-2154

**1972 ARTLINE 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, front den, completely furnished and delivered. . . \$6,999.**

**BRAND NEW Model unit, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Air conditioning, state approved, delivered. \$9,950.**

**MOBILE CITY**  
1930 W. College Ave. Appleton 734-1334

**1961 DETROITER—2 bedroom mobile home. Home 155'. Appliances include automatic washer & a front hall & steps. Call 1-231-9659 Oshkosh or 1-685-6191 Omro.**

**10x54 2 BEDROOM—Good starter or cottage. \$2,000 or less—offer. 739-5635 after 5 p.m.**

**134 Mobile Home Sites**  
LOTS FOR RENT  
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK Ph. 734-1272.

**154 Automotive Accessories**  
TIRES, USED. Take-offs. Less than 1/2 wear. 8.00x16.5. A BARGAIN. 734-3684.

**165 Automotive Wanted**  
**CASH FOR YOUR CARS**  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1224 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

**SPOT CASH PAID**  
ON ALL USED CARS  
SAM MALOSKY MOTORS  
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

**CASH OR TRADE DOWN**  
STUMPFORD

**TOP DOLLAR PAID** for small owner cars. TRI-CITY AUTO SALES, Ph. 725-0611.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Good, Clean, Used Cars.  
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.  
104 Clyburn, Neenah

**166 Trucks for Sale**  
**MUST SELL**  
1963 Ford Econoline Van. Ph. 739-2135

**USED TRUCKS**  
1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup  
1970 Chev 3/4 ton pickup  
1970 IHC 1 ton w/stock rack  
1969 Chev 1/2 ton w/cab  
1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup  
1969 Chev 3/4 ton pickup

**DIESEL TRACTORS**  
1958 GMC conv. 8v-71, 5.3 speed  
1958 GMC live tandem  
1957 IHC tandem diesel  
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

**FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**  
3103 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-7306

73 CHEV 3/4 ton Pickup, power steering & brakes. Automatic. Equipped for trailer. 9,500 miles. \$3300. 731-2922 after 5.

**BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE... WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR!!**

**FOR "FAST" STARTS - IN COLD WEATHER OUR PRE-WINTER**

Tune-up Includes . . . Checking Compression, Clean Sparkplugs, Test Battery and Clean Terminals, Replace and Adjust Points, Inspect Complete Electrical System, Check Vacuum Control, Adjust Timing, Service Air Cleaner, Inspect All Cooling System Connections, Inspect All Fan and Power Steering Belts, Normalize Engine.

**TUNE-UP (8 Cylinder) . . . \$1550**  
• Labor only — Parts Extra

**TUNE-UP (6 Cylinder) . . . \$1250**  
• Labor Only — Parts Extra

**DRAIN & FLUSH Cooling System, Inspect All Hoses & Connections . . . \$560**

**ALIGN FRONT END Inspect Suspension System . . . \$1200**

**"FREE" 10 POINT "Safety Check-Up"**

**ALSO — "EXPERT BODY REPAIRS"**

**GIBSON CO., Inc.**  
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC SERVICE DEPT.  
Lawrence at Superior St.  
733-5581

**Norm Fredrick REALTOR**

**NEENAH-MENASHA**  
**MODERN**  
3 bedroom ranch, with family room located near Horace Mann & Wilson Schools in Neenah. Sharp and in A-1 condition. Vacant. See today. M.L.S. 158N ..... \$29,900

**3 BEDROOM**  
Ranch with convenient utility room and large kitchen. Located in Neenah. M.L.S. 892N ..... \$14,500

**BRAND NEW**  
3 bedroom ranch featuring 2 full baths, attached garage & large lot. Located near Spring-ridge School. M.L.S. 873TN ..... \$29,900

**Thinking of selling? List your home here!**

**APPLETON OFFICE**  
310 N. Oneida St.  
Formerly Hankamp Realty  
739-1228  
Evenings or Weekends

Elmer Hankamp 734-2433  
Harb Mitchell 764-4522  
Jean Zulger 731-3846  
Hazel Kubert 739-1118

**NEENAH OFFICE**  
1075 S. Lake St.  
725-6306  
Evenings or Weekends

Tom Jandourek 725-8617  
Norm Krause 725-1827  
Shelby Weller 722-6957  
Wayne Phillips 731-1238  
Paul Stevenson 722-4376

**APPLETON AREA**  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
Roomy, maintenance-free 1 1/2 story home in excellent W. Lindbergh St. location. Bath & 2 powder rooms, rec room, 2 car garage, beautiful large lot. M.L.S. 569-O ..... \$34,900

**INVESTMENT**  
Spacious 2 apartment in excellent near downtown area. 5 rooms each unit. Porch & sun deck. New roof & remodeled interior. M.L.S. 11-O ..... \$25,900

**RURAL MINI-FARM**  
20 miles from city. Remodeled older home. Dining room, paneled family room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, barn, greenhouse, stable, rock garden. 2 1/2 acre lot. M.L.S. 846-O ..... \$31,900

**W. E. SMITH**  
**10 ACRES**  
4 BIG bedrooms, GIANT 14x16 kitchen 70 ft. barn, 9 minutes away. M.L.S. 797-O. \$29,900. ACT NOW or forget it!

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Rick Roeder 739-9515  
Warren & Elaine Smith 733-8391  
Ed Weiss

**W. E. SMITH**  
MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

**AUCTION SALE**  
FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF  
**BAUE BROS.**  
SATURDAY, NOV. 10th  
Starting at 12:30 P.M. — Lunch on Grounds

LOCATED: 10 miles north of Shiocton on highway 187 to Leeman, then east on 156 — 1 1/2 mile to Johnson Road, then north 1/2 mile or 4 miles west of Nichols on 156 to Johnson Road, then 1/2 mile north to farm.

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of a 149 acre farm with approximately 140 acres under cultivation, balance timber land. Buildings which are in good repair consist of a 2 story frame home, having kitchen, dining and living room, 1 bedroom and new bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Basement with new oil furnace. Barn 36 x 80; modern milk house with bulk tank to be included with sale of buildings. Machine shed 30 x 56; 2 silos. Seventy-nine acres lying east of Johnson Road and across from home farm, having 70 acres plowed, balance pine and hardwood timber grove, also having machine shed 22 x 70. Farm will be offered in parcels or as one unit.

Parcel 1: The buildings and 30 acres of home farm with approximately 3 acres pine grove. Parcel 2: West 40 acres of home farm. Parcel 3: 7 acres of timber lying east of Johnson Road. Parcel 4: The east 79 acres to be offered in two or more parcels. Parcel 5: Consists of a combination of any or all of the above mentioned parcels, or can be divided to suit interested buyers.

THIS PROPERTY WILL MAKE IDEAL COUNTRY HOME PARCELS  
TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, 30 days to close  
MACHINERY — 6 tractors: Int. Super M with front loader, M. Model U, Int. Model 300 Utility, 2 Allis Ch. Model C with cultivators, John D. Model B, Gehl chopper with corn and hay attachment; Gehl blower, long hopper, Rex self unloading chopper rack with wagon; 2 chopper racks with wagons; Int. green chopper, wagon and green feed rack; Kister self unloading rack with wagon; New Holland hay crumper; Mayrath 30 Ft. grain and hay elevator; New Holland No. 327 — 130 Bu. P.T.O. manure spreader; Int. No. 44 hay baler; gravity box and wagon; John D. No. 5 — 7 Ft. mower with P.T.O.; 6 Ft. Case horse mower; 2 sets tractor chains; Super M and Allis Ch.; Kingsway 4 section drag; saw rigging; Massey H. clipper combine; Great Am 1 row corn picker; Forney 180 Amp. welder; 8 T. Hyd. jack; John D. side rake; flat rack and wagon; 2 — 3-1/4" bottom plows; John D. 290 corn planter; 13 bar Case drill with Fert. and grass attachment; 2 section springtooth; tractor winch front; Delta table saw with tilt blade; 3 H.P. electric meter-shallow well water system; 75 ft. 1/2 in. electric fence; small post drill; many wheel with motor; corn clipper; buck saw; logging bar; cedar saw; milk cans; 2 — 20 Ft. ladders, 2 vases; snow plow; 3 Surge milk buckets; many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

**SPECIALS:** 53 Chev. 1/2 T. pick-up truck; 63 Chev. 4 T. pick-up truck.

Sale Clerked and Financed by  
First National Bank, Greenville Office  
Robert Chadwell, Cashier

**SALE CONDUCTED BY**  
**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR  
**DUANE BUCHOLTZ, AUCTIONEER**  
Hortonville Office: 779-4548 — Appleton Res.: 757-5520

**CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON**  
• No payments until April '74  
• Further Price Increases  
• FREE Winter Storage  
• NO CHARGE  
**LAMORE MOBILE HOMES, Inc.**  
HWY. 45—6 miles West of Appleton  
"You get more with LAMORE!"  
Open Evenings till 8:00

**1958 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton with steel rack. 4 speed, 6 cyl. 700x20-10 ply tires, good runner. . . \$285**

**1970 INTERNATIONAL 1800 series. 900x20-10 ply tires, power steering, 345 V8, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, very good condition. . . \$3085**

**1964 INTERNATIONAL 1800 series. 900x20-10 ply tires, power steering, 345 V8, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. . . \$1295**

**1969 CHEVROLET C60** tractor. 1000x20-12 ply tires, 2300cc front axle, 427 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 5th wheel, saddle fuel tanks & full air brakes. 56,279 miles (actual) power steering, boom seat. . . \$4285

**1968 INTERNATIONAL 1700 series. 900x20-10 ply tires, power steering, 345 V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, runs on propane fuel. Very good condition. . . \$2150**

Daily 8-8:30;  
Saturday 8-5

**GUSTMAN'S**  
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
Kaukauna  
766-3581 Seymour or 739-1413 Marinette

**8 HOUSES OF CHARRON**

**NEAR HOSPITAL**  
2 bedroom, 2 story. Aluminum siding, full basement, all carpeted. New wiring. At low price of \$12,200.

**WASHINGTON PARK**  
How many bedrooms do you need? How about 5 with carpeting & sewing room plus 2 baths? Full divided dry basement. Come see your new home for \$22,900. (MLS C258N)

**REALTOR**  
**MLS**

**BOOM BAY HEIGHTS**  
171' frontage on channel. Ideal set-up for water sports & fishing. Large older home with family kitchen, family room and 3 bedrooms. Nice lawn, many large trees & 2 car garage will help you decide to move to the country to enjoy living. All this for only \$35,000. (MLS C227TWR)

**REALTOR**  
**MLS**

C. W. Peterson 733-1523 Bob Ruth 734-4990  
Claude Charron 722-2202

**We Lead You by the Hand**

**8 HOUSES OF CHARRON**

**NEAR HOSPITAL**  
2 bedroom, 2 story. Aluminum siding, full basement, all carpeted. New wiring. At low price of \$12,200.

**WASHINGTON PARK**  
How many bedrooms do you need? How about 5 with carpeting & sewing room plus 2 baths? Full divided dry basement. Come see your new home for \$22,900. (MLS C258N)

**REALTOR**  
**MLS**

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**REALTOR**  
**MLS**

C. W. Peterson 733-1523 Bob Ruth 734-4990  
Claude Charron 722-2202

**We Lead You by the Hand**

**NOVA AND VEGA**  
THE VALLEY'S HOTTEST SELLING COMPACT CARS

... here's a few hard-hitting reasons why ...

1. Highest resale value in class.
2. Good gas mileage and economy.
3. Quality we can demonstrate.
4. Built in the U.S.A.
5. Just ask the man who owns one.
6. They're on SALE... RIGHT NOW!

**Chevrolet economy NOW ON SALE**  
**GIBSON Chevrolet**  
Open Evenings 'til 9:00 • Financing Available

One of the Midwest's largest inventories of Chevrolets

**APPLETON**  
Wisconsin Dept. of State  
— 739-1221



**169 Autos For Sale**

1971 CADILLAC Supreme, Convertible, 34 miles per gallon. New radials. Many extras. \$37,000. Call 725-4564.

1971 FORD VAN—Custom Club Wagon. Excellent condition. 918 W. Lindbergh.

1971 PONTIAC Firebird 350. 37,000 miles. New radials. Excellent condition. Many more extras. \$37,000. Call 725-6743 after 5.

**1974 AMC SPORTABOUT**

**1974 AMC GREMLIN LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS**  
Menasha 725-2627  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

**169 Autos For Sale**

1968 FORD RANCH WAGON—3 cyl. ind. Standard transmission. Power steering. 725-5946.

1968 MALIBU—307. Good condition. Automatic, power steering. \$795 or make offer. Ph. 734-6440 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEV—283 automatic, power steering, new tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 725-4744.

1967 DODGE DART—4 door, 6 cyl. ind. automatic with power steering. 734-2040 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 MERCURY—4 dr. Good runner. Any good offer considered. Phone 725-4175.

1968 CHEV WAGON—3 seats, small V-8, automatic, power, winterized. nice. 725-7229.

1966 FORD LTD—2 door hardtop. Power steering & brakes. Small V-8. 725-7207.

1963 CORVETTE ROADSTER in excellent condition. Phone 744-5429.

1963 LINCOLN—Air conditioned, excellent interior. 60,000 miles. Best offer. 733-0717 after 5.

1962 WILLY'S STATION WAGON—4 wheel drive. \$725 or best offer. Ph. 733-3115.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE—Good tires and good condition for restoration. 9590. Call Wauwaco. 715-258-2524.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

**77 1973 & 1974 PONTIACS**

Ventura GTO  
Ventura Sprint  
Firebirds  
Le Mans  
Grand Prix  
Catalinas  
Safari Wagons  
Bonnevilles  
Grand Safaris  
Grand Villas

GREAT CARS — great deals

See Joe—Save Dough

**TURLEY PONTIAC**  
HWY. 114—EAST  
**MENASHA**  
725-7021 734-5666  
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE FORD DEALER  
VAN DYKE & FORD  
Hwy 55 & K.K., Kaukauna, 739-9151

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**VW 100% GUARANTEED**

72 BEETLE, air  
72 VW, automatic  
72 BEETLE, 4 door  
72 Ford Country Squire, air, stereo  
71 VW Beetle, low miles  
71 VW Scirocco Wagon  
71 TORINO Wagon, blue  
71 PINTO, Runabout  
71 VEGA, air  
70 VW Bus  
70 VW Pop-Top Camper  
70 MAVERICK, 4 dr.  
70 MALIBU, 2 door hardtop  
70 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed  
70 FORD LTD, stick  
70 Ford Fastback  
70 Olds Cutlass  
69 FORD Van  
69 CAMARO  
69 VW Beetle  
69 Olds Cutlass Wagon  
69 VW Karmann Ghia  
68 Olds Cutlass, 4 door  
68 Buick Sport Wagon  
68 OLDSMOBILE Satellite  
67 Olds 442, 4 speed  
67 VW Beetle

SOME HIGH MILEAGE SPECIALS

69 VW  
69 CAMARO  
69 CHEVY Impala

**QUALITY PREVAILS**

74 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

73 Lincoln Mark IV  
73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, blue  
73 Cadillac Eldorado, green  
73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, brown  
73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, green  
73 Eldorado convertible, white  
73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, beige  
73 Lincoln Continental 4-dr.  
73 Imperial LeBaron 3-dr. Ht., blue  
73 Buick Electra 225 4-dr. Ht., green  
73 Buick Century 2-dr. Ht., yellow  
73 Buick Century 4-dr. Ht., blue  
73 Buick Century 4-dr. Ht., gold  
73 Buick Limited 4-dr. Ht., gold  
73 Buick Century 2-dr. Ht., blue  
73 Buick Century 4-dr. Ht., silver  
73 Chev Nova 4-dr., green  
73 Chev Camaro, red  
73 Chev Impala 4-dr., silver  
73 Pontiac Grand Prix 2-dr., red

72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, blue  
72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, gold  
72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, blue  
72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, beige  
72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, green  
72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, brown  
72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, gold  
72 Buick Electra 225 4-dr. Ht., gold  
72 Buick Electra 225 4-dr. Ht., gray  
72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, gold  
72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, beige  
72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, green  
72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, brown  
72 Ford Thunderbird 2-dr. Ht., blue  
72 Buick Electra 225 4-dr. Ht., gold  
72 Buick Century 2-dr. Ht., yellow  
72 Buick Century 4-dr. Ht., blue  
72 Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr.

70 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, green  
70 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white  
70 Ford Thunderbird 2-dr. Ht.  
70 Lincoln Continental 4-dr. Ht.

69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, green  
69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, blue  
69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, gold  
73 Tri Hull boat, motor, trailer

**169 Autos For Sale**

72 CHEVROLET Lumina  
72 PONTIAC Brougham, loaded  
72 FIAT Tempra GT, clean  
72 PONTIAC, 4 door hardtop  
72 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pick-up  
72 FORD Torino  
72 PONTIAC LeMans  
72 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**  
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.,  
Appleton 731-2271

1972 CAMARO — 4 speed, brown, 52955. Behn Volkswagen, 2939 W. College Ave., 739-6146.

1972 FORD Country Squire — air conditioning, stereo, deep green finish, 53395. Can be seen at Behn Volkswagen, 2939 W. College Ave., 739-6146.

1970 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed, bronze finish, 52295. Can be seen at Behn Volkswagen, 2939 W. College Ave., 739-6146.

72 BUICK Estate wagon, 20,400 miles, air  
69 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr.  
68 THUNDERBIRD, very clean, only 45,000 miles

**VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK**  
Kaukauna 766-3534

COUNTRY SIDE LINCOLN MERCURY Serving ALL of Winnebago Land, Murock & Harrison—2 blocks East of Fairgrounds, Oshkosh, Ph. 731-4501 or 231-1211

**Nov. 4, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, WI.**

**169 Autos For Sale**

**ZEH TRUCKS**  
50 Vans & Pick-ups  
1211 N. Perkins St. 734-3023

**RECTOR OLDS**  
W. Washington at N. Division  
"RHODY", JOE & GEORGE STATHAS of  
**Stathas Ford-Mercury**  
invite you to attend their 20th Anniversary and see their terrific buys on anniversary specials.  
YOUR P.S. DEALER IN  
Seymour 833-2211 Appleton 739-6607

**DOERING DODGE**  
Says Hello!  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-4381

**Bloomer Buick-Pontiac**  
Chilton 849-9331

**AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.**  
300 N. Superior St., Appleton  
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6487

**169 Autos For Sale**

**100% OK WARRANTY**  
(1) Datsun—Caprice coupe, Impala coupe, Impala 4 door and 4 door LeMans  
72 Caprice coupe, 11,000 mi.  
72 Malibu coupe, 20,000 mi.  
71 Impala 4 Dr.  
71 Impala coupe  
71 Mustang, 28,000 mi.  
71 Vega Hatchback  
72 Impala custom coupe  
72 Impala 4 door  
72 Mustang V-8, slick  
72 Oldsmobile 4 Dr.  
71 Chevrolet coupe & 4 Drs.  
70 Chev wagon, power

**GRIESBACH CHEVY**  
OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS  
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.  
HORTONVILLE 779-4557

**TUSLER PONTIAC**  
W. Wisconsin at N. Mason  
Little Chute 788-4131

**VAN ZEELAND GARAGE**  
WISCONSIN MODEL and REPAIR  
Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922.

**169 Autos For Sale**

68 FORD Fairlane 289 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, bucket seats, 28,000  
68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. hardtop, vinyl, power  
69 CHEVY Impala 4-dr.

**Sasnowski Pontiac**  
Kaukauna 766-6554

67 JEEP Commander, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, V-6.  
**HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES**  
So. Oshkosh 744-9742

**1973 OLDS SELECTION**

35 New 1973's Left  
Best Selection In Wisconsin —  
"Holy Cow!"

**1973 OLDS Delta '88' 4-Dr.**  
with air—4,000 miles ..... **\$3695**

8 more low mileage 73's with air  
all "Holy Cow" priced!

**Happiness Guaranteed — 100% parts & labor**

**LUXURY** **INTERMEDIATES**

1971 PONTIAC Grand Villas, 2-Dr. or 4-Dr. hardtops, both air & loaded.  
1971 OLDS 98 luxury 4-Dr.  
1967 OLDS 98 4-Dr. — 1 owner, 50,000 miles & loaded.

**TORO'S**

1972 TORONADO — Silver with a black top & loaded, with very low mileage.  
1971 TORONADO — Super loaded — Stereo plus tape, 6 way seat both sides, 58,000 road miles.  
1970 TORONADO — Steel blue with white top, white deluxe interior, radial tires.  
1969 TORONADO — Burgundy with white top.

**SPORTY** **OTHERS**

1970 MUSTANG Grande — Small V-8, automatic with power steering.  
1969 AMERICAN MOTORS Javelin with factory air.

**LUXURY PLUS** — A 1972 Luxury OLDS 2-Dr. Hardtop. Blue with a black vinyl top, complemented with a deluxe black interior. Extras include a split front seat, stereo radio and radial tires. Only 25,000 miles.

**BILL HESSER OLDS NEENAH**  
Ph. 725-7051 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

**169 Autos For Sale**

**77 1973 & 1974 PONTIACS**

Ventura GTO  
Ventura Sprint  
Firebirds  
Le Mans  
Grand Prix  
Catalinas  
Safari Wagons  
Bonnevilles  
Grand Safaris  
Grand Villas

GREAT CARS — great deals

See Joe—Save Dough

**TURLEY PONTIAC**  
HWY. 114—EAST  
**MENASHA**  
725-7021 734-5666  
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

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VAN DYKE & FORD  
Hwy 55 & K.K., Kaukauna, 739-9151

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**BEHM VOLKSWAGEN**  
Since 1955  
3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146

EXTRA NICE!  
1969 MERCURY Marquis 4 door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air, radio-tape player, speed control.....\$1895.00

**KAWELL MOTORS NEW LONDON**  
779-6411 982-2550

**HIETPAS PLYMOUTH**  
Kaukauna 766-4244

**MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES**  
Corner Hwy. 10 & Main St.  
Brillion — 756-2111

PRICES REDUCED!!  
Never Lower  
See Us NOW  
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha  
At & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

**Valid Value used cars**

73 AMC Ambassador 4 Dr. 9,000 miles  
73 Buick Electra Custom 4 Dr. Air, 14,000 miles  
73 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. Air, 13,000 miles  
73 Buick Electra Custom 4 Dr. Air, 12,000 miles  
73 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. Air, 12,000 miles  
72 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 Dr. Air  
72 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Air  
71 Buick Estate wagon 3 seat  
71 Ford Torino GT, 26,000 miles.  
71 Chevrolet Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop.  
70 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Dr. Air.  
70 Buick Electra Custom 4-Dr. Air.  
70 Ford Country Squire 10 Pass. Air.  
70 Ford T-Bird 4 Dr.  
69 Ford Country Sedan 10 Pass.  
69 Buick Electra Custom 2 Dr. Air.  
69 Buick GS 350 2 Dr. Hardtop.  
68 Plymouth Fury III 2 Dr. Hardtop.  
68 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. Hardtop.  
68 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr. Sedan.  
68 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. 49,000 miles  
67 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr.  
67 Chev Impala 4 Dr.

Hwy. 45 & 54 982-5512  
**BUICK OLDS AMC**

**Bob Moder AUTO SALES**  
1324 S. Onondaga St., Appleton  
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

1972 MG MIDGET—21,000 miles. Excellent condition, 35 miles per gallon. \$2000 firm. No driver's license. 739-7005.

1972 VEGA GT—Silver 4 speed. Snow tires. Very sharp. \$2000. 722-9628.

1971 CADILLAC DeVille, air, stereo, 26,000 mi. 4 dr. sedan. Mint condition. 722-9371.

**1970 OLDS CUTLASS, \$1400**  
Phone 734-1250

1969 FORD — 8 passenger Custom Club Wagon. Good condition. Phone 722-0586.

1968 CHEV Nova 327, 4 speed. Make offer. 725-2167 after 5 p.m.

1968 CORVETTE.  
Power steering & brakes, 327 cu. in. 350 h.p. 733-6732.

1972 CHEV IMPALA—Air condition, power steering, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$2400. 731-2015.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX—Brougham. Power steering & brakes, automatic, air cond., radial tires. 11,600 miles. Any reasonable offer not refused. Can be seen at 216 E. McKinley, or call 733-7224 or 731-4441.

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

**What's a Matador?**

**C & T American**

would like to show you what real driving pleasure can be in 1974's only completely NEW intermediate.

**TEST DRIVE A MATADOR:**

We will make it worth your while. Everyone test driving a Matador will receive a **SILVER DOLLAR** and will automatically become eligible to win a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

**BUY A MATADOR**

Easier said than done? No way, you can own a Matador for **\$3,000** less than and 4 door models are even less.

**CLOUD BUICK OVERSTOCKED SALE**

Every used car in stock prior to Oct. 24, 1973 has been reduced for this sale.

**CHECK OUR CARS AND PRICES**

**BUT HURRY!! SALE EXTENDED THRU NOV. 10TH**

**72 CADILLAC**  
DeVille 4-dr. hardtop, AM-FM stereo, power seat, power windows, automatic air conditioning, tilt & telescoping wheel, electric door locks.  
Was \$4695.....NOW \$4395

**69 BUICK**  
Electra custom, 4-dr. hardtop, power seat, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top.  
Was \$1795.....NOW \$1495

**69 BUICK**  
LeSabre custom 4-dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, local one owner car.  
Was \$1795.....NOW \$1395

**73 BUICK**  
Riviera — sold new by Cloud Buick, 6,000 miles loaded with extras.  
Was \$5395.....NOW \$4995

**70 OTHER USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!!**

**CLOUD BUICK**  
2445 W. College Ave.  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

# RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

**WISCONSIN'S LARGEST CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER —**

**100 Gallons of Gas and 2 Winter Tread Snows FREE**

**On Any New 1974 Chrysler, Plymouth or Duster**  
Sold thru November 17, 1973  
"Wisconsin's Largest Selection"

**\$2588 Full Price**

Buy this beautiful New 74 Duster economical 6 cyl. motor, standard transmission, electronic ignition, much, much more and we will order any color you desire.

**COMPARABLY LOW PRICES**  
on all the new '74 models

Bring us any bonafide offer — from any dealer, anywhere. If we can't put you in a comparable Chrysler Product **FOR LESS** ... WE'LL GIVE YOU A CRISP, NEW \$10.00 BILL!  
This offer good through Nov. 17, 1974.

**THE HOME of the SHARP USED CARS**

**71 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** 4 door seeing is believing. A very sharp one owner with small V8 and automatic.

**70 BUICK SKYLARK** Custom 4 door, check this beauty out. Full power, reg. gas V8, many, many extras.

**69 CHEVROLET IMPALA** custom 4 door hardtop, Cape Ivory, V8, automatic, and full power. Compare.

**67 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE** Standard of the world. FACTORY AIR, leather interior, Tilt wheel, AM/FM radio and new tires.

**72 FORD GRAN TORINO** sport cpe. a one owner with few miles, full power, sea green & green vinyl top.

**71 FORD LTD** 2 Dr. Hardtop. Ford's quiet car in exceptionally like new condition. Full power and extras, galore.

**70 MUSTANG** Rallye red with economy 6 cyl. 3 spd. on the floor. You'll think it's new when you see and drive it.

**69 FORD TORINO BROUGHAM** Brougham luxury, small car economy, full power, the closer you look the better our looks.

**73 FORD RANCHERO** 500 only 11,000 miles next to new small 8, full power, spotless red finish.

**73 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** Brougham A rare low mileage motor car with everything you could want including AIR, CRUISE, and AM FM STEREO.

**72 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY** Wagon The worlds most luxurious wagon with luxury options too numerous to mention. See for yourself.

**71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER** America's No. 1 compact with the big 6 cyl. automatic transmission, excellent tires and much, much more.

**70 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE** custom wagon, 3 comfortable seats, full power, reg. gas, V8, outstanding.

**69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT** 2 Dr. Hardtop. An immaculate full size car built with EXTRA CARE and luxury, equipped for real pleasure.

**72 DODGE CHARGER** 2 Dr. Hardtop, sparkling lagoon blue, full power, very low miles, compare this beauty anywhere.

**71 DODGE CORONET WAGON** Room for 2 or up to 9 with comfort, Top quality, very few miles, see it today.

**68 DODGE CHARGER** 2 Dr. Htp. A real cherry car with V8 automatic, full power and spotless throughout.

**71 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP** V8, automatic, fleetside box for extra room, nice tires and ready to go.

**69 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP** if you want a sharp truck at a real savings, be first on this beauty.

**68 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP** who says sharp trucks have to cost a fortune? This one will go fast.

**PERFORMANCE CORNER**  
22 To Choose from

**69 CAMARO S/S** sharp as a tack. 4 spd. gauges, extras galore.

**70 CHARGER R/T** sharp Blue & white finish. 4 spd. buckets, immaculate and ready to dig out.

**69 G.T.O.** A 4 spd. Goat that is really sharp. Bright Red, black buckets and power.

**69 MUSTANG MACH I** a 4 spd. blue beauty with V8, full power and rubber to burn.

**JOEL FANTLE**  
Sales Manager

**DAVE TIPLER**  
Sales

**DON CARLSON**  
Sales

**IRA COLLAR**  
Sales

**TERRY REYNOLDS**  
Sales

**JOHN ELDER**  
Business Manager

**JOHN FORSTER**  
Sales

**JOHN JOHNSON**  
Sales

**JIM CAREY**  
Sales

**DICK CAREY**  
Vice president  
General Manager

**RUSS DARROW**  
President

**OPEN MON., WED., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — Saturdays 'TIL 5 P.M.**  
**2801 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON 739-9411**

# RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



**NEW FOR '74**  
**JOHNSON**  
**SNOWMOBILES**

SEE THE  
**JX SERIES — 35, 40 & 50 H.P.**  
**ROTARY — 35 & 45 H.P.**  
**GOLDEN GHOST — 30 H.P.**

Now on display at  
**VALLEY MARINE, INC.**  
 100 Water St. — Menasha 722-6379

**EVERYTHING IS NEW**  
**AT CEASE'S**  
**THE FOX CITIES #1 DEALER FOR**  
**SKI-DOO**

THE NEW '74'S ARE HERE! Now is the time for you to stop in and see what's new this season with the great performers... **SKI-DOO! Go No. 1** this year... with **CEASE'S & SKI-DOO!**

**PLUS BRAND NEW LOCATION & HEADQUARTERS**

We're now located in a brand new building at 2385 Kellen Drive... just off Hwy. 41 & Cy. "H" at Little Chute. Stop in and see how we can now serve you better!

**CEASE'S**

**XR 440**  
**ONLY \$1175**

**NEW '73 340's**  
**ONLY \$850**

**48 HOUR GUARANTEED SERVICE**

**TOUGH DEPENDABLE QUALITY!**

**KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.**  
 2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

**the ultimate!**

**Polaris TX Limited**

**NORTHWEST RECREATIONS**  
 Hwy. 76 — Greenville Dr. 731-3166

Widely recognized as the finest snowmobile in the world, the 1974 Polaris TX 500 Limited is uniquely designed with those rare performance and design features which mark it as an ultimate symbol of Polaris leadership. You must see this new today!

**JDX—a great reason why "Nothing runs like a Deere"**

**JDX 1974 Style**  
**Three great new snowmobiles —**

340cc JDX4 Special 440cc JDX6 and 440cc JDX8 — all featuring the new John Deere suspension-weight transfer slide-rail system that provides excellent traction and faster acceleration. See JDX 74 at our store today! We have financing, too.

**THE MIDLAND STORE**  
**OUTGAMIE EQUITY**  
 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
 Open Week Nights 'til 9:00—Saturday 9-5; Sunday 12-5

**Van Dyke FORD**  
**Attention Yamaha Owners:**

In an effort to give our customers the finest service in the State of Wisconsin, we have initiated the following program:

1. Service hours — 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM
2. Four full time mechanics
3. Largest stock of parts and accessories in the area
4. New Yamaha snowmobiles from \$697.50
5. Financing designed for your budget
6. PLUS! A service, listed below, good till December 15, 1973

**COMPLETE ADJUSTMENT-TUNE-UP-CLEANING OF YOUR YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE, SHOWN BELOW FOR A TOTAL COST OF \$25.00 PLUS TAX**

<b>I. ENGINE</b>	<b>II. SNOWMOBILE CHASSIS</b>	<b>III. SNOWMOBILE</b>
a. Check compression	a. Check suspension	a. Check all bolts on the snowmobile
b. Check Points and set	b. Grease axle bearings	b. Check wear bars
c. Adjust timing	c. Lubricate the clutches	c. Check Snowmobile
d. Adjust Oil pump	d. Check drive belt	d. Clean Snowmobile
e. Install Oil filter	e. Change oil in the Chain Case	
f. Install 2 new spark plugs	f. Align the track	

**55 & KK KAUKAUNA 739-9151**

**— NEW NAME —**  
**FORMERLY BORCHERT'S**  
**Ridgeway**  
**SPORTS**

**— NEW LOCATION —**  
**1536 Hwy. 45 (Intersection Hwy. 45 & 150)**  
**NEENAH**

**— SAME-FRIENDLY PEOPLE —**

Featuring  
**Arctic Cat**  
**Snowmobiles**

**Phone 725-7103 or 725-7266**

**RUPP YANKEE**  
**Only The Best**

**30 H.P.**  
**\$785**

**POWER Village**

**Hwy. 41 Between Neenah & Appleton**  
**Phone 739-3503 or 725-0051**

**ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR SNOWMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE?**

**HAVE IT INCLUDED FOR NO EXTRA CHARGE WITH YOUR HOMEOWNER'S POLICY FOR MORE**

**INFORMATION CALL WILL ASHMAN**  
 AT 739-7761 OR SEE HIM  
 AT 819 W. WISCONSIN AVE., APPLETON

**BE A PART OF THIS SEASON WITH THE WINTER WINNERS**

**Plan Now By Seeing These Dealers!!!**  
**SNOWMOBILE SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK:**

Know where you are going. Stay away from roads, railroad rights of way and ice, rivers and lakes. Watch out for fences and cliffs. Keep on designated trails. Do not litter or damage landscape. Be a good guy and you'll always be welcome back.

**SEE McCLONE**  
**FOR ALL-RISK**  
**SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE**

**STOP IN OR CALL...**

**\*The McCLONE AGENCY, INC.**

**408 Broad St., MENASHA 725-3232**

**Test drive a Skiroule and see why we say We deliver...**

**skiroule.**

Skiroule-Kohler high performance engines standard in the RTX 300T, RTX 340, RTX 400 and RTX 447. Engines that go flat out to pull you out front and keep you there. Designed and built for maximum performance with dependability.

**K & K DISTRIBUTORS**  
 937 W. Northland Ave. 731-1542

**MERC**  
**"The sled that challenges All Competitors."**

Swing frame design  
 New track design  
 30 to 50 h.p.  
 1 year warranty on parts & labor.

**PRICED FROM \$795**  
 15% to 20% Off (until Dec. 1)

Plus all accessories and complete Mercury Parts.

**K & B "The Home of Finer Service" AUTO CO., INC.**  
 Phone 984-3911 — Black Creek, Wis.

**WE ARE PIONEERS IN SNOWMOBILE FINANCING**

**CALL ROGER DORN**  
 739-7421 Appleton

or

**MARY GUENTHER**  
 757-5481 Greenville

**AMERICAN STATE BANK**  
 Member FDIC  
 Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
 FRI. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**UPCOMING U.S.S.A. SANCTIONED SNOWMOBILE RACES**  
**1973-74 SNOPRO RACING SCHEDULE**

<b>Dec. 8-9 Ironwood, Mich.</b>	<b>Jan. 26-27 Alpena, Mich.</b>
<b>Dec. 15-16 Beausejour, Manitoba</b>	<b>Feb. 2-3 Bangor, Maine</b>
<b>Dec. 29-30 Montreal, Quebec</b>	<b>Feb. 9-10 Milwaukee, Wis.</b>
<b>Jan. 5-6 Peterborough, Ontario</b>	<b>Feb. 16-17 Syracuse, N.Y.</b>
<b>Jan. 12-13 Rhinelander, Wis.</b>	<b>Feb. 23-24 World Series, Eagle River, Wis.</b>
<b>Jan. 19-20 Eagle River, Wis.</b>	<b>Mar. 9-10 West Yellowstone, Mont.</b>

**BIG BLUE'S NEW Whisper Jet would be a bargain at any price... just wait 'til you see OURS!**

This year's crisply styled Whisper Jet combines luxury ride with stability and performance to really let you enjoy the excitement of snowmobiling. Whisper Jet earns its name as one of the quietest machines on the market. It has "Multiflex II" 17" track, aluminum tunnel, front engine mount, ski leg mounted shocks, padded instrument console, 440cc engine is standard. Luxury, quiet, quality, performance — **WHISPER JET!**

**NORTHWEST RECREATIONS**  
 Hwy. 76 Greenville Dr. Appleton — 731-3166

**moto-ski**  
**The Serious Snowmobiler's Snowmobile**

**ZEPHYR 340 .... \$699**  
**ZEPHYR 440 .... \$799**

Stretch your dollar to the extra long 108" Zephyrs with the dependable BSE engine.

**FAMILY FUN SHOP**  
 225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

We just received over eight feet of snow...mobile.

We just received the new 1974 Chaparral. The bright red Firebird. The rich burgundy Thunderbird. And the new liquid-cooled SSX. They have five inches more seat this year, a new slide rail suspension and a sensational new track. They're the first sign of a great winter ahead.

See the 1974 Chaparral now.  
**DYNAMOMETER TUNE-UP NOW AVAILABLE**

**CHAPARRAL**

**LAADER'S SALES AND SERVICE**  
 Authorized Chaparral Dealer  
 Sherwood 989-1220

We'll help you out on

**Snowmobile Insurance.**

Also home, car, health and life insurance. See or call:

**FRANK J. GOSSENS**  
 R. #4 Darboy Appleton, Wis. 54911

**Mutual Service Insurance**  
 Phone 731-4917

advanced engineering inside and out

**Alouette delivers**

**Service is our business...**  
 WE SERVICE ALL ENGINES  
 Warrant station for Kohler, Jo and Sachs

**KARL'S HARDWARE**  
 Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Mon. thru Sat.  
 Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

**speedway**  
**THOROUGHNESS INSIDE AND OUT.**

**the best damn sport sled going!**

**STOCKBRIDGE, WIS. 439-1212**

**PRE-SEASON SALE**

**SAVE NOW! LOW PRICES! SAVE NOW! LOW PRICES!**

**MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES**  
 Corner of E and JJ  
 Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
 CARL MARTEN, Owner Telephone 734-0862

**JDX — A great Reason why — NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE**

JDX 1974 style Three great "Mid-Black" snowmobiles — 340cc JDX4 Special, 400cc JDX6, and 440cc JDX8 — feature new slide-rail suspension system and exclusive groove-bar track. Apply power and weight is transferred to the rear of the track. The result is better traction and faster acceleration. New 3-place track combines the advantages of both chetted and milled tracks, providing excellent performance on both ice and snow. JDX for '74 — see them at our store today. Financing available.

**SCHWANDT IMPLEMENT Company, Inc.**  
 Shotton 414-966-3667

**When you buy a '74 snowmobile make sure you get more than just a new paint job.**

Our hot new JX line is all new. It features three incredible new fast-accelerating alternate-firing twins... new light, sleek styling. For power and performance, it's the JX 650... 440... and 400. Come in and see them now.

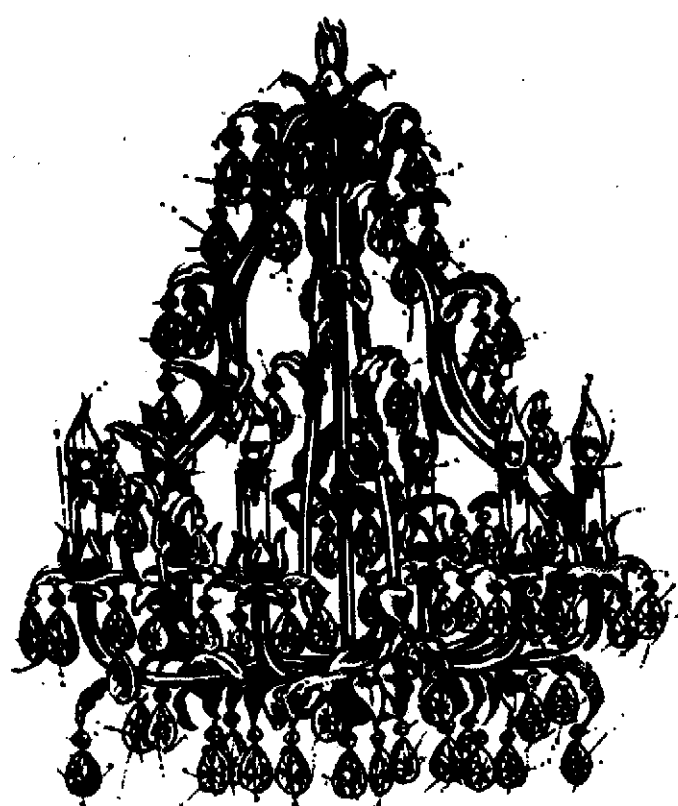
**Johnson never quits!**

**FOX RIVER MARINA**  
 South Main Street at bridge  
 OSHKOSH PH. 235-2340

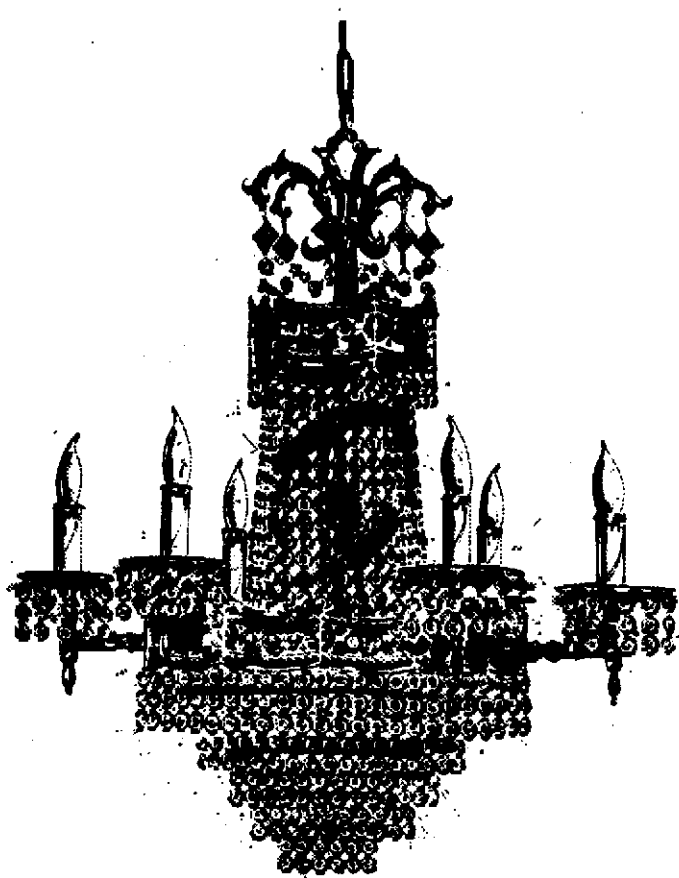
**SKYVIEW**  
**Chaparral AND moto-ski**  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
**Serving the Fox Valley!**

★ Clothing ★ Helmets  
 ★ Accessories ★ Trailers  
 — Financing Available —

**SKYVIEW SALES**  
 1685 S. Commercial St. — Neenah  
 Phone 725-0440



**99.99** Reg. \$150  
6-light Florentine gold leaf chandelier; 21x27".



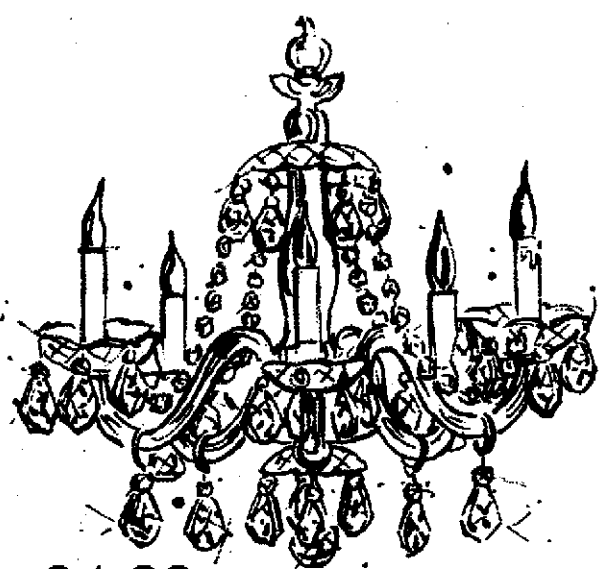
**379.99** Reg. \$570  
6-light bronze and crystal chandelier; 24x28".

**1/3 Off!**

## Magnificent Collection Imported Chandeliers

From Italy and Spain, a magnificent collection of styles in famous Strass crystal, elegant bronzes, all crystal and polychrome. Each chandelier is meticulously hand-crafted and scaled for today's home. Add a sparkling touch of brilliance to your foyer, living room, dining room, even bedroom . . . and transform it into a room of elegance and beauty. See this magnificent collection of chandeliers, choose yours at savings today.

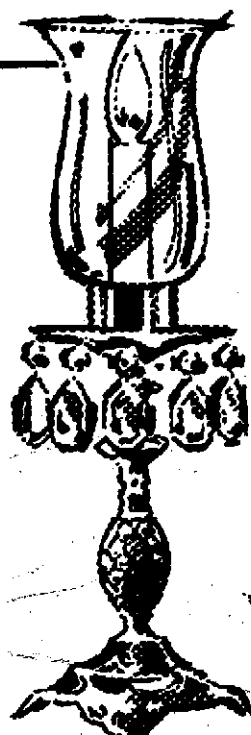
Lamps



**84.99** Reg. 125.50  
Sparkling 5-light, all crystal chandelier; 20x18".

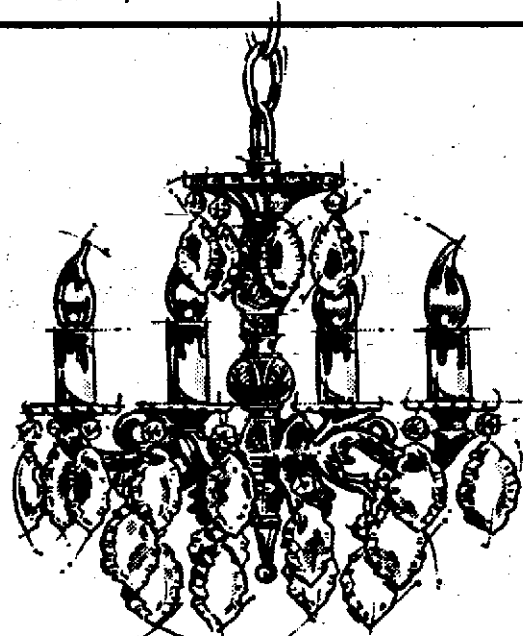
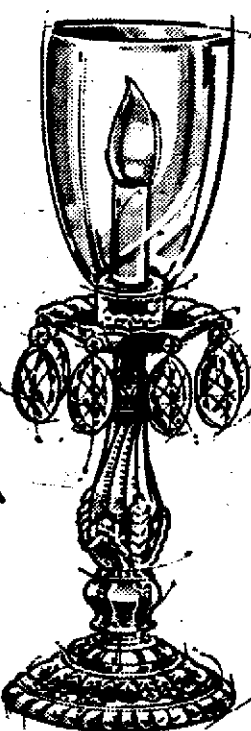
**19.99**  
Reg. 31.50

1-light hurricane candlestick; silver color; 15 1/2".

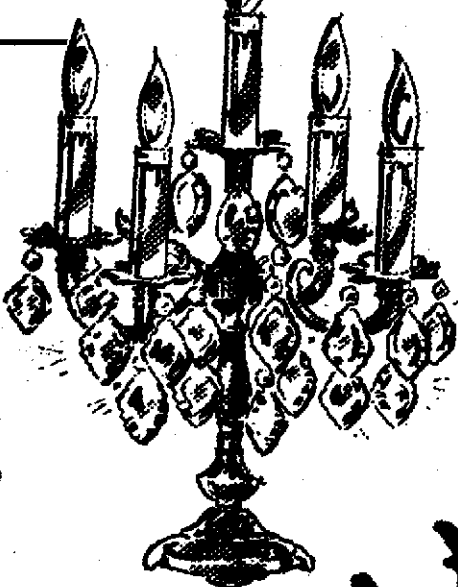


**26.99**  
Reg. 41.25

1-light hurricane candlestick; bronze; 18".

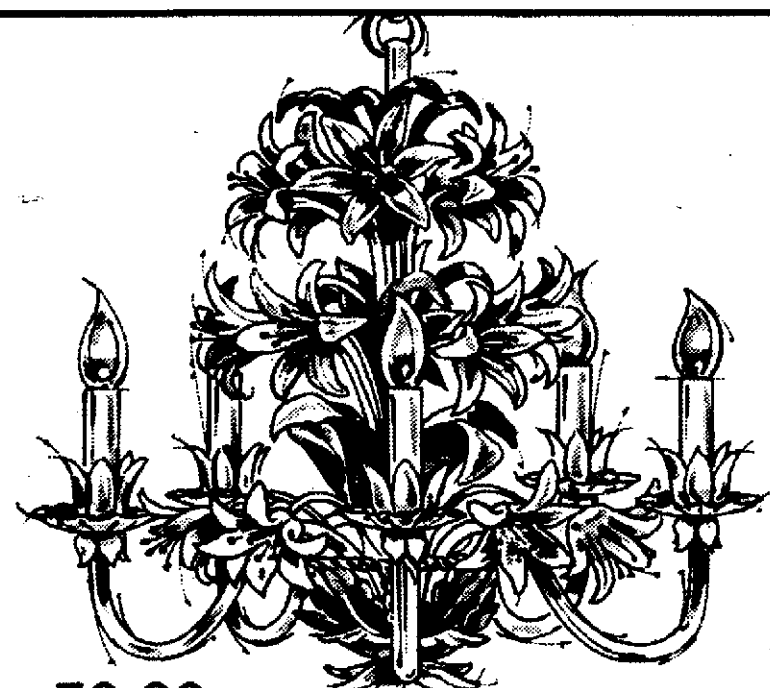


**36.99** Reg. 55.50  
4-light bronze and crystal chandelier; 12x10".



**44.99** Reg. 70.50

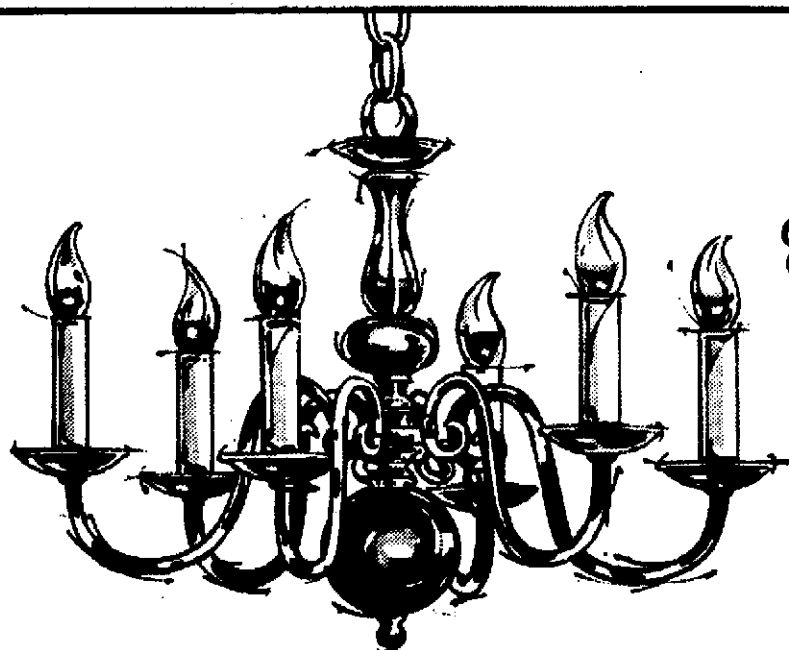
5-light tabletop bronze candelabra; 13x18 1/2".



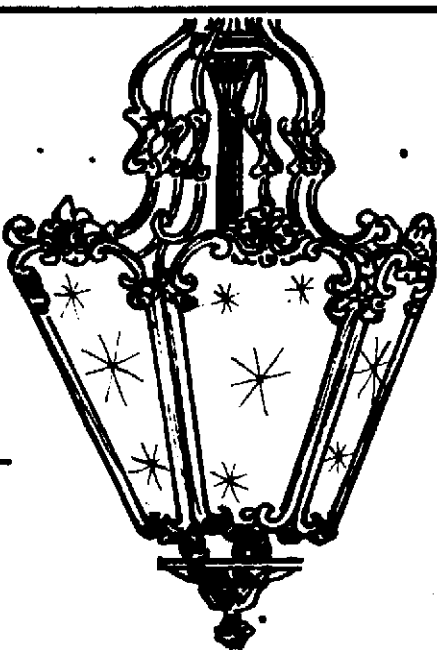
**79.99** Reg. \$120  
5-light Venetian polychrome finish chandelier; 16x20".



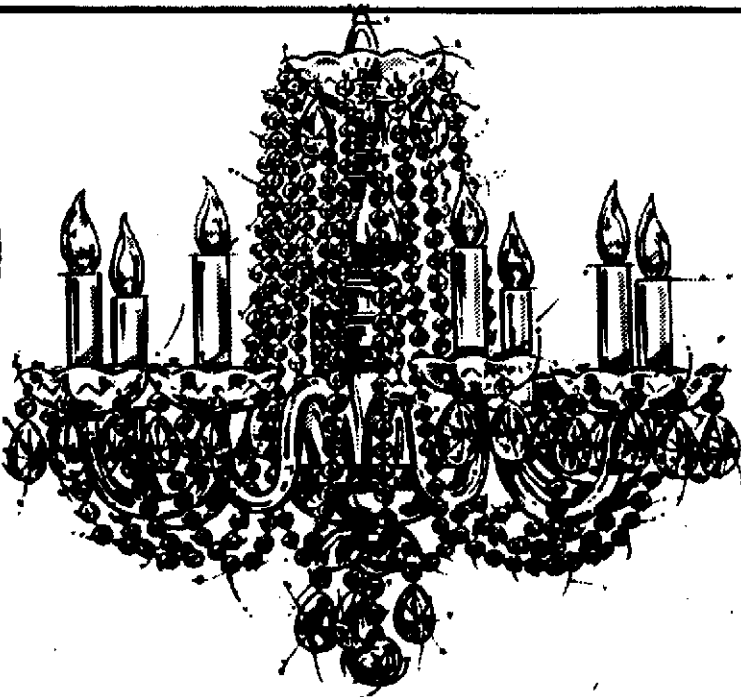
**99.99** Reg. \$150  
12-light bronze and crystal chandelier; 22x19".



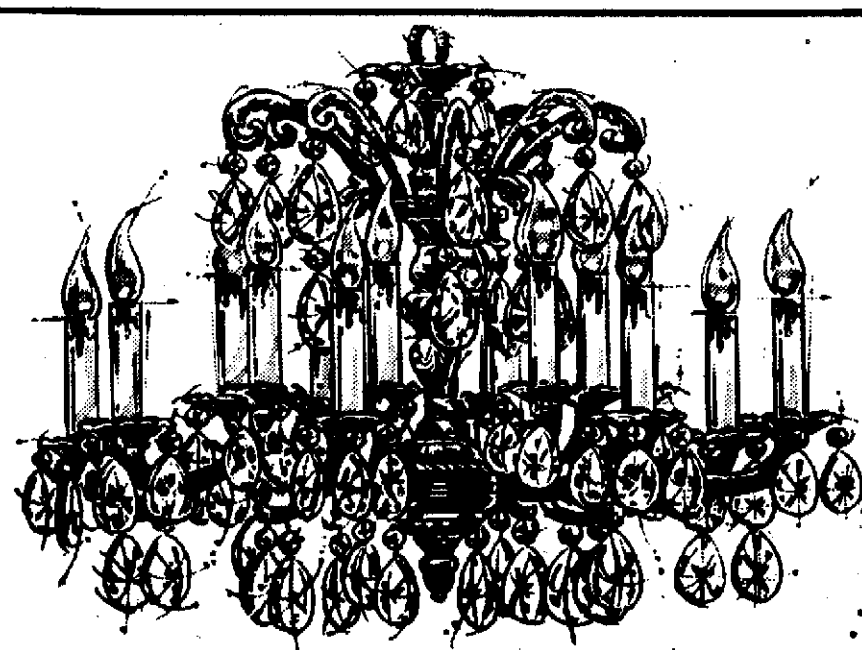
**79.99** Reg. \$120  
6-light Williamsburg bronze finish chandelier; 22x18".



**39.99** Reg. \$60  
3-light bronze hall light; 16".



**114.99** Reg. 172.50  
8-light all crystal chandelier; 22x22".



**149.99** Reg. \$225  
16-light bronze and crystal chandelier; 24x18".

*Frangie's*



GREEN BAY EAST

**SALE**

APPLETON

**OPEN TODAY — PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!**

**HEATHER PRINTS**

Fashionable fall prints for the IN LOOK. Easy care poly/cotton knits, 54" to 60" wide, 1 to 10 Yd. lengths. Sold out on bolts at \$3.98.

**1 66**  
Yd.

**NEW SELECTION!  
REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!**

**100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS**

If You Thought Our Last Selection Was Fantastic Then — Don't Miss These — PLAIDS — STRIPES — SOLIDS. Bigger and Better Selections!

Full Bolts  
60" Wide

**1 59**  
Yd.

Values to \$5.98 Yd.

**PRINTED CORDUROY**

Timely savings on this fall fashion fabric. Imagine printed corduroy at this low price, 45" wide, 1-5 Yd. lengths.

Values \$3.49 If on Bolts

**88¢**  
Yd.

**WINTER KNITS**

Beautiful solids in a winter weight fabric. Be warm and stylish in this 70% poly/30% wool double knit. One to five yard lengths, 60" wide.

Values to \$5.98

**\$3 44**  
Yd.

**DRAPERY-SLIPCOVER  
FABRIC**

Bright and bold describes these 100% cotton prints. 48" wide, machine washable.

Reg. \$1.98 on Bolts

**88¢**  
Yd.

**From Our New Needlecraft —  
Yarn Department  
100%**

**ACRYLIC YARN**

4 ply, 4 oz. skeins, many colors.

**66¢**  
Ea.

Appleton Only

**EXCITING  
SPORTSWEAR**

Prints-solids, 1-10 Yd. lengths, 45" wide.

Our Reg. 88c Table

**2 \$1**  
Yds.

**VELVET UPHOLSTERY**

Super plush velvets in a good array of colors and styles. The newest trend in home decorating. 1-5 Yd. lengths.

Values to \$9.98

**2 97**  
Yd.

**FLASH THREAD**

250 Yds. per spool. Spun polyester in black and white.

Reg. 50c Per Spool

**5 \$1**  
Spools

**FREE!** **PATTERN FILE** **FREE!**  
WITH ANY PATTERN PURCHASE

While Supply Lasts — Limit 1 Per Customer

Neenah Only

**BUTTONS**

One of Northwest's real super specials. Buttons from our regular stock. Hurry for best selections!

Values to  
69c Card

**10¢**  
a Card

**DRESS VELVETS**

Plush rayon velvets just in time for your holiday sewing. Fashion colors in one to three yard lengths.

Values to \$4.98 Yard

**2 29**  
Yd.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

(HAND-PICKED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE)

**FALL PLAIDS**

The look and feel of wool with the ease and care of polyester in 60" wide suiting.

**1 99**  
Yd.

**BONDED SUITING**

A good selection of fall colors in this self lined acrylic. 54" wide.

**99¢**  
Yd.

**PLAID DENIMS**

Year 'round fashion plaids in a heavyweight cotton, 45" wide.

**1 44**  
Yd.

**ALL FULL BOLTS — ALL 1st QUALITY**

**SELL-A-BRATED  
AT ALL**

**SIX VALLEY LOCATIONS**



**APPLETON**  
3750 W. College Ave.  
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00  
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 to 9:00  
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

**NEENAH**  
Fox Point Shopping Ctr.  
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00  
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 to 9:00  
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

**OSHKOSH**  
Schneider Shopping Ctr.  
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00  
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 to 9:00  
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

**FOND DU LAC**  
221 N. Duane Ave.  
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00  
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 to 9:00  
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

**GREEN BAY**  
1402 S. Kimberly Ave.  
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00  
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 to 9:00  
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30



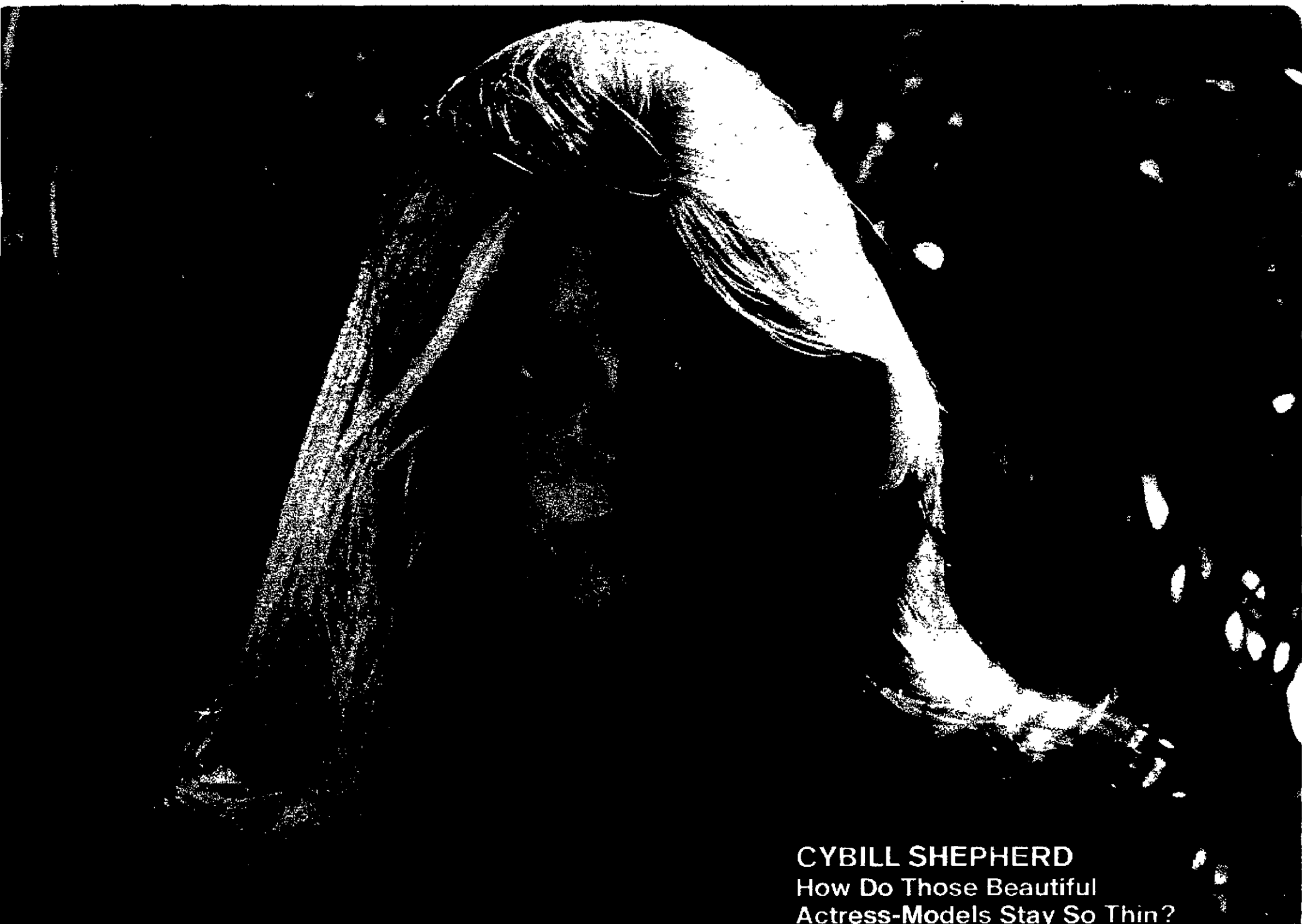
# Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 4, 1973

**SUNDAY**  
**Post-Crescent**

**SPORTS EXTRA:**  
**Eleven Top-Ranked Defensive Stars**  
**Pick the NFL's Most Irresistible Offense**

**Are There Hidden**  
**Reasons Why People**  
**Vote as They Do?**



**CYBILL SHEPHERD**  
**How Do Those Beautiful**  
**Actress-Models Stay So Thin?**



# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



**FOR KENNETH O'DONNELL,**  
appointments secretary to President John F. Kennedy  
*As I understand it, you had much the same job with President Kennedy that H. R. Haldeman had with President Nixon. Could the men around JFK have pulled off a "Watergate" without his knowing about it?—F. X. Sullivan, Atlantic City, N.J.*

● I don't see how. I knew about everything that was going on. Nobody near the President could do anything without my knowing about it, and I couldn't do anything without the President knowing about it. He quizzed me every day on many matters, including what the National Democratic Committee was doing, how much money was in the Treasury and how much was being spent in what area, and so on. So my answer is an unequivocal NO.



**FOR SALLY STRUTHERS** of "All in the Family"  
What do you think of Carroll O'Connor? — E. B. S., Fayette, Iowa  
● He's a beautiful man. He's traveled all over the world, he's knowledgeable and intelligent. He's also a gourmet.



## FOR JERRY LEWIS

You and Dean Martin were very good together in the movies. Why did you stop working together?—Cathy Brown, Hershey, Neb.

● ... and the man said, "Those are beautiful shoes you're wearing. ..." And the other man answered: "Thanks, but I'm the only one who knows they hurt!"



**FOR SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE** (D-Wis.)  
What's got you so riled up about limousines for government bigwigs? Haven't they had them for years?—K. Blake, Great Falls, Mont.

● First, there has been a massive proliferation of these vehicles. Everybody and his brother has one in the executive agencies. Second, they cost too much. In our hearings, we found chauffeurs are routinely paid from \$14,000 to \$17,000 a year, when overtime is included. The purchase price and the maintenance add up to thousands more.



## FOR CHER BONO

Does Bob Mackie design your offstage clothes, as well as the clothes you wear onstage? Do you design any of your own clothes any more?—Karen Smith, Satellite Beach, Fla.

● For offstage wear, I have many of Bob Mackie's clothes, but I spend so little time offstage that I prefer to wear jeans and a blouse. Lately I haven't had the time to design any of my own clothes, I'm sorry to say.



## FOR PAT MORROW of "Peyton Place"

I've read that you've studied law and have trained for politics. What do you think, generally, of actors going into politics?—J. Klein, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● I resent it. People like Ronald Reagan, George Murphy and Shirley Temple entered politics on an identification basis. If they were trained for it, that would be different. But they weren't.



## FOR DON RICKLES, comedian

What do you think the reaction would be if you had been given a role like that of Archie Bunker in a series?—T. L. Moore, Durham, N.C.

● The crowd would have come after me with picks and shovels. They wouldn't have believed I was acting. Two weeks later I would have been in the river, drifting upstream with a slab of concrete tied to my back.



## FOR HELEN GURLEY BROWN

What is your magazine, "Cosmopolitan," trying to say to today's young women?—B.M.R., Piscataway, N.J.

● That she's a worthwhile and beautiful person, but she will have a far more wonderful life if she works at it, that she should be passionately interested in improving her life, her job, her love relationships, herself. Yes, we are very much on the level, and yes, the advice we give really does help.



## FOR JERRY TAGGE, quarterback, Green Bay Packers

In your championship years at Nebraska you wore No. 14 shirt. How come you now wear No. 17 for the Packers when none of the other players has 14?—Tim Hauber, Ridgeway, Iowa

● The Packers retired the No. 14 in honor of Don Hutson, the great end who played with the team from 1935 to 1945. So I wear No. 17, which also happens to be the number I wore when I played high school football in Green Bay.



## FOR NEIL DIAMOND

If you hadn't become a singer, what profession would you have followed?—S.O., Scottsdale, Ariz.

● Composing. From about the time I was 16, that's the only professional ambition I had, though I entered college as a premed major, and with a fencing scholarship! I can't imagine that I would be anything but a composer-performer today, even if I hadn't gained any sort of success. I would still be knocking my head against the wall of publishing firms. I don't consider myself a performer first. I'm a composer who became a performer. And although I love performing, and love contact with an audience, and love the freedom of interpreting my material—that material comes first. Composing is at the center of everything for me. Performing is an extra plus.

November 4, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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# How Do They Do It?

## Dieting Habits of Some of the World's Most Beautiful Actress-Models

By Helen Dorsey

**H**ardly a week passes these days without the appearance of yet another miracle diet, guaranteed to cause flab to disappear virtually overnight. There are the one-food diets (ice cream, grapefruit, rice), one-food-type diets (low carbohydrates, high protein), eating-habit diets (skipped meals, four-or-five-times-a-day snacks instead of meals), as well as a variety of other ideas (vege-

"If you have a diet problem, get your imagination, as well as your hands, to work in the kitchen. After all, what is a diet? It is eating little or sticking rigidly to certain foods. Exercise a little will power, but know when to stop. The main thing is not to fall into gloom."—Sophia Loren

tarianism, fritarianism).

Nutrition experts admit they are a long way from knowing just exactly how food reacts

with the body. But they generally agree that because of different metabolisms, no one diet is right for everyone. A regimen

that takes fat off one person may put it on another. Therefore, if you seriously want to diet, you probably should con-

sult your physician.

There is, however, one group of people who have learned how to stay thin successfully: the young model-actresses, whose careers depend on their looks and shapes. Almost all agree that one ingredient is mandatory for a successful diet: plenty of exercise. But beyond this, they offer, predictably, an engaging diversity of ways to keep the pounds from building up.



### WILHELMINA

Former top model Wilhelmina stresses that many people's weight problems may be due to a malfunctioning thyroid, which should be checked by a doctor. "I stress this because I've gone through periods when I've done everything wrong. Now, I immediately tell my models to go to a doctor and let him check out their thyroids."

That was Willie's problem,

which she found out about when she failed to lose weight even though her daily diet consisted of black coffee or an occasional cup of bouillon, plus a small lean broiled steak every five days. "Finally I went to one doctor who put me on a scale and told me to eat a hamburger. The next day I gained 3½ pounds. It turned out my thyroid was low. Every time I went on starvation binges, my motor would stop running." Now, with a well-regulated thyroid and a well-balanced diet, Willie

is able to keep her weight constant.

She says, "There are so many beautiful diets around that let you eat without starving to death. However, in order to look and feel well, you must take vitamins and minerals. I'd probably opt for the classic old-fashioned diet, where you count calories and eat a well-balanced menu of protein, fruits and vegetables. Too often dieters who follow crash or fad diets for long periods find them self-defeating. Their skin begins to

sag, fingernails break off and their hair begins to lose its gloss. Most models are very much aware of their diets and spend time finding out exactly what's right for them. You can't survive in our business unless you have beautiful hair, good fingernails and teeth, and beautiful skin."

Willie's own favorite reducing diet is simple: lean broiled steaks and plentiful crisp green salads flavored with lemon instead of salt, to combat fluid retention.



### SOPHIA LOREN

Attitude is the most important thing, says Sophia Loren. She avoids the normal diet routine by cooking with imagination. A lifelong pasta fiend, Sophia at 37 is still beautiful and she's now more slender than when she modeled for the *fumetti* magazines in Italy—before Carlo Ponti rescued her and put her in the movies.

"If you have a diet problem, get your imagination, as well as your hands, to work in the kitchen. After all, what is a diet? It is eating little or sticking rigidly to certain foods. Exercise a little will power, but know when to stop. The main thing is not to fall into gloom. One thing I know is that if you sit down to a bad meal, you leave the table feeling like death, and this creates a psychological atmosphere that is a serious threat to your health."

Typically, Sophia breakfasts lightly on espresso coffee and rolls, lunches on high protein (cottage cheese when she's in America or a small grilled steak), and at night dines on pasta, fixed countless ways—often with low-calorie vegetables (tomatoes, onions, garlic, spinach, mushrooms, eggplant or artichokes)—and salads.



### ANNE LOCKHART

Anne Lockhart, June Lockhart's daughter, has no diet regimen—but she avoids rich desserts. Anne relies on simple, almost-no-cooking recipes and keeps "full" by drinking vast quantities of mineral water or fruit juices (also great for the skin). "I don't think I could live without my electric blender. I'm always making crushed

fruit drinks and original concoctions for quick snacks or meals. When I cook, I stick to simple foods, mostly vegetables. One of my favorite dishes is a French recipe for ratatouille, a kind of vegetable stew made with eggplant, zucchini, carrots, celery, tomatoes and anything else that happens to be in my icebox!" Her condiments have almost no calories at all: fresh snipped herbs, spices, a few drops of fresh lemon or lime juice, herbed vinegar or Worcestershire sauce.

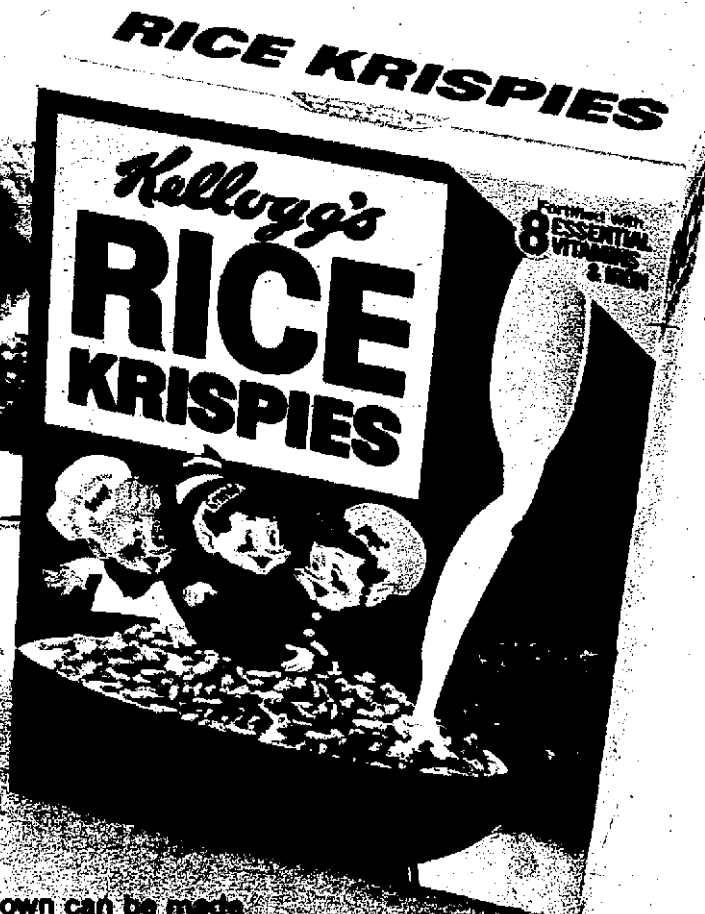
Not a strict vegetarian, Anne eats broiled and baked fish, chicken or lean meat. "I'm really big on fruit salads made with yogurt and lots of little nuts and crunchy things to surprise you." She relies on honey to sweeten tea or as a sugar substitute in recipes.



### CYBILL SHEPHERD

Our cover girl, Cybill Shepherd, snubs people who indulge in fad food fashions. She says: "Many people who are vegetarians are so for all the wrong reasons—social reasons." She burns up her calories doing daily exercises. "I can never go completely without meat. I've always had this problem in modeling—that the people I

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NOTE: For thicker squares, press warm mixture into a buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Best results are obtained when using fresh marshmallows. About 2 cups marshmallow creme may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted margarine and cook over low heat for about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Proceed as directed in step No. 2 above.

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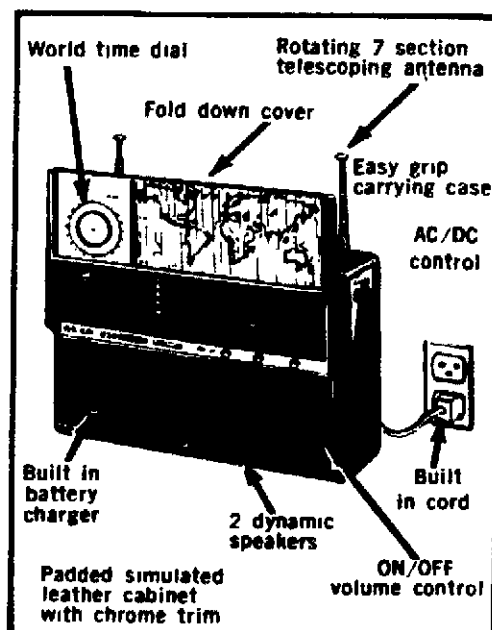
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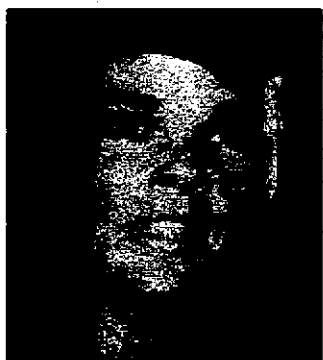
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# Dieting Habits of Actress-Models

Continued from page 4

work for want a very thin body with no strength. I mean, they want a body that looks like it has wire appendages. But you must have a certain amount of protein or you're going to die, especially, if you are athletic like I am.

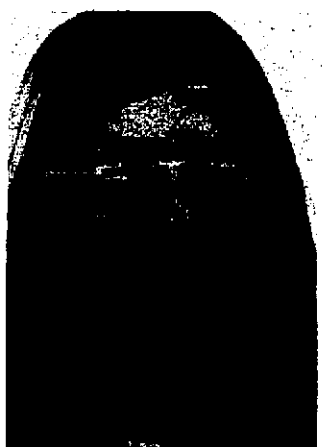
"I only diet in the sense that I avoid fried foods. I love healthy foods like fresh fruits and vegetables. I'm mad about watercress and artichokes. Occasionally, I go on crazy binges and have three hot-fudge sundaes. That's fabulous!"



Pictorial Parade

## ALI MACGRAW

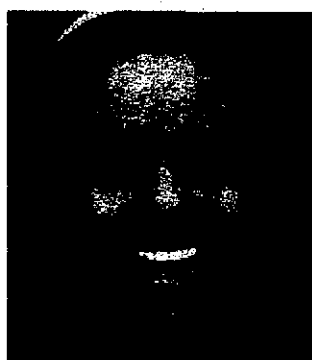
Model-slim Ali MacGraw is a real health-food fan. "I have a craving for salads, fruits and vegetables and eat them all the time, but I'm what you'd call a semi-vegetarian. I breakfast lightly on half a grapefruit, coffee, an English muffin or a croissant. For lunch I have iced tea and a tossed salad. At night I eat broiled lean steak or lamb chops." Ali avoids extra pounds by shying away from business lunches. During interview lunches, she often nibbles on watercress or toys with a salad in lieu of ordering a cocktail.



## JOANNA SHIMKUS

Joanna Shimkus, Canadian-born actress-model, discovered the problems of eating in a

foreign country the hard way. "When I first arrived in Paris, I weighed 110. In three months, with all the French bread and great French cooking, I gained 35 pounds. Instead of the usual steaks and vegetables my mother always fixed, I was eating all that wonderful coq au vin and pepper steak with those glorious sauces. They were my undoing. I still eat a lot now, but I eat simpler things—broiled fish, simple dishes without sauces. I love organically grown vegetables and fruits."



## GAIL FISHER

Gail Fisher, a former model who's now star of "Mannix," is an on-again, off-again dieter. She likes to joke about the whole diet syndrome. "My latest invention is skinny cameras!" she says. But she admits, "Eating is one of my vices. I have highly cultivated taste buds." Dieting is fairly easy when she's working, but it's a problem when she isn't. "When I don't work, I like to stay in bed for two weeks, sleep and watch late movies. I like to push buttons and yell, 'Bring on the hot dogs with onions.'" She tries to diet on meat, shellfish and water. "Eight glasses of water a day is a drag," she says, laughing. "Sometimes I cheat and have a glass of white wine."

Gail never found dieting a problem when she was modeling because, "I didn't have enough money to eat. To tell the truth, though, when I'm underweight I don't like me. I'm very irritable and nervous. And I'm high-strung anyway." Actually, Gail would rather forgo diets altogether. "If Shelley Winters and Simone Signoret can get away with being a little heavy," she says, "then why can't Gail Fisher?"



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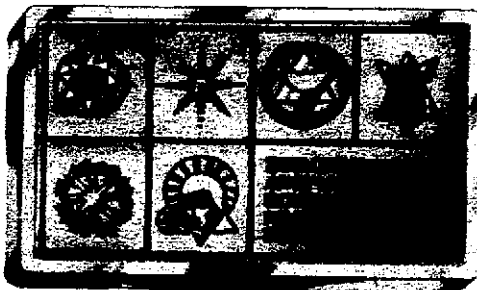


# This year give \$9.50 gifts that won't break, won't wear out, won't shrink, won't rust, won't be the wrong size, and won't need batteries.

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An original situation, portrayed in a traditional style. The subject—a very grown up little girl—is a gratifying reality to sculptor Winter, the father of two daughters. A gift for anyone who enjoys children.



**STAR OF WONDER** By Marge Viguers.  
A childlike wistfulness and originality make this work delightful. It takes a moment to relate the words to the design in each square. And then you find yourself singing the popular carol portrayed. A gift of imagination, and sentiment.



**ONE WORLD, ONE WISH** By Victor Lasuchin.  
A number of art critics could identify this work as a Lasuchin, without seeing the signature on the back. The man who "works wonders with calligraphy" has designed and sculptured something different, yet within the "school" of Lasuchin graphics. An impressive gift for people with a lot of style.

Bars shown slightly larger to show detail.

**NATIVITY** By Calvin Massey.  
Fine art in its fullest sense. A mood of royalty in a humble setting. This is portraitist Massey's expression of exaltation for the miracle in the manger. A gift of inspiration.



**BUILDING TOGETHER** By Pierre Lefebvre.  
These children may think the goal is to make something, then say "Look what we've done." But their real reward is fun and companionship while doing it. Sculptor Lefebvre reflects his own buoyant personality in this work. A gift of good fellowship.

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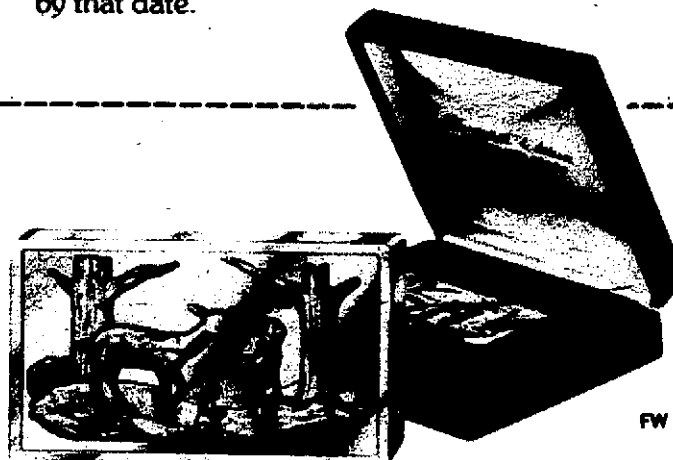
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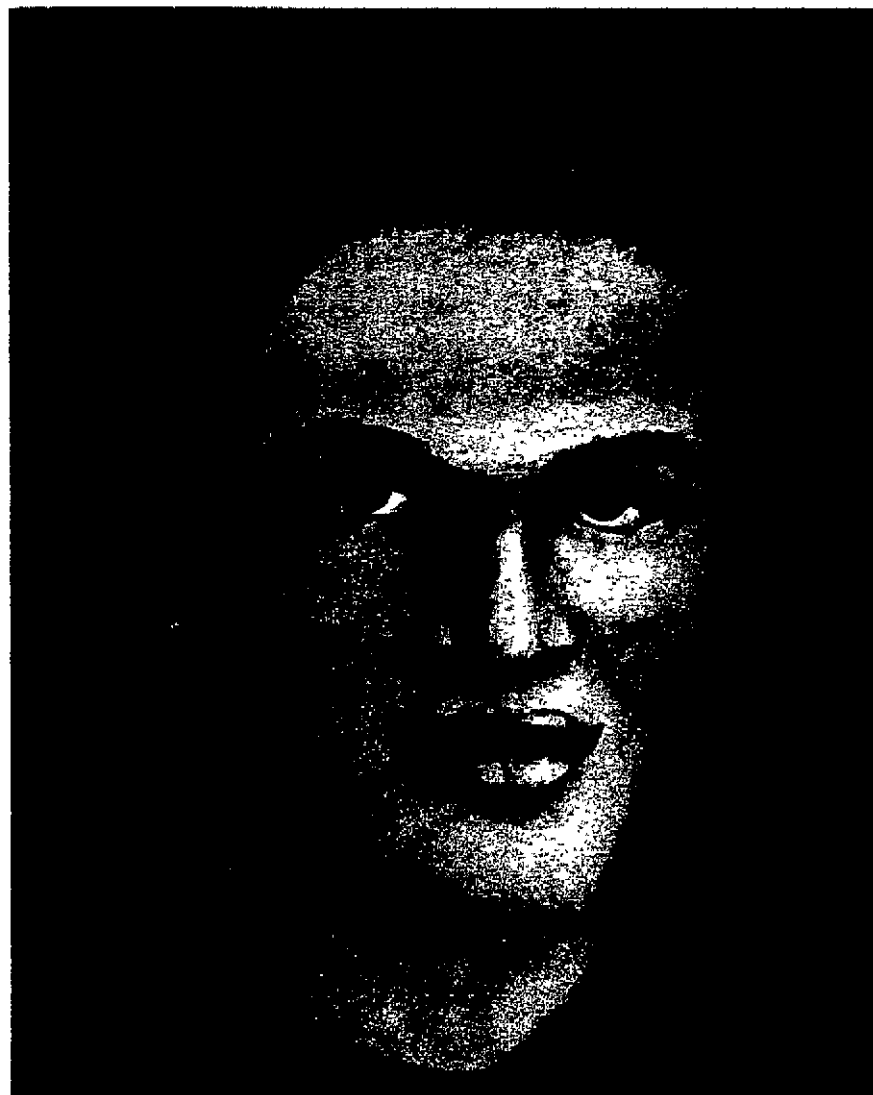
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# NFL's All-Star Defense Picks Its All-Star Offense:

**"These Are the Toughest  
Men to Stop"—Say the Men Who  
Have to Stop Them**



Illustrations by Blake Hampton

**O. J. Simpson**

**Larry Csonka**

**M**ost fans can rattle off the names of the National Football League's All-Star selections as determined by one group of experts or another. But we didn't want our FAMILY WEEKLY team of NFL offensive All-Stars to be based on the testimony of disinterested observers. So we went straight to the most interested observers of all—the men who star at defensive football in the NFL.

Each member of a select group of defensive All-Stars, all pictured on a following page, was asked to name the offensive players he considered the toughest for him and his team to oppose and stop. Though the defensive stars were polled individually, several overall conclusions emerged from their selections. They include the following:

• **Larry Csonka** of Miami and **O. J.**

**Simpson** of Buffalo are the best running backs in pro football right now.

• **Joe Namath** of the New York Jets, although he was injured in the second game of the season, is the game's most feared quarterback.

• **Rayfield Wright** of Dallas may be the finest offensive lineman, regardless of position, in football.

• The tight end, growing in importance in the scheme of most pro teams

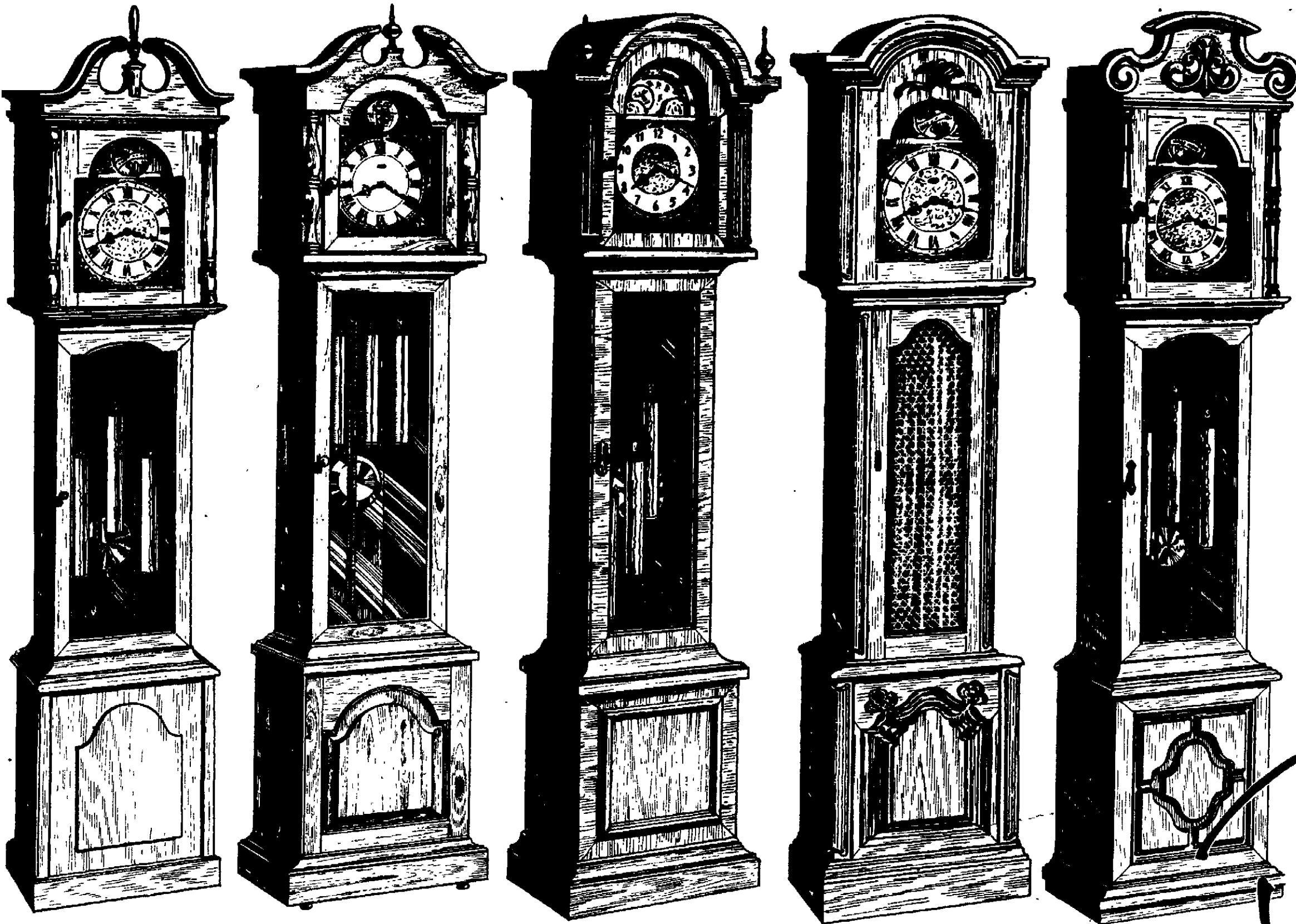
**O. J. Simpson** of the Buffalo Bills and **Larry Csonka** of the Miami Dolphins are the toughest running backs in the business, say the men who have to bring them down. But which is tougher? Joe Greene and Bob Lilly, plenty-tough linemen, give their decision in Larry Bortstein's story—where you can read exactly why our panel of star defensemen picked the 11 men on the next page as the NFL's very best on offense.

*Continued on page 14*

*The team on next page*



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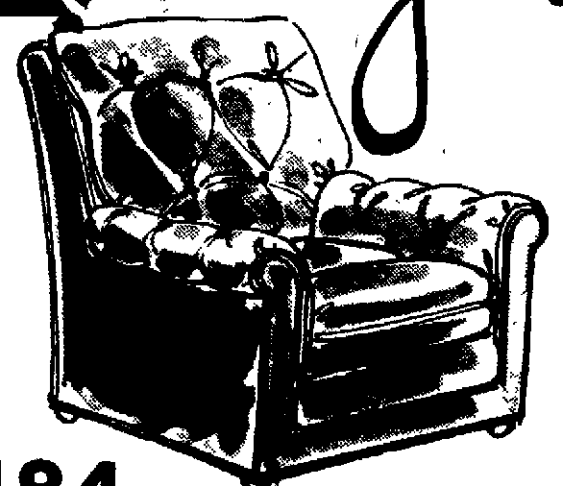
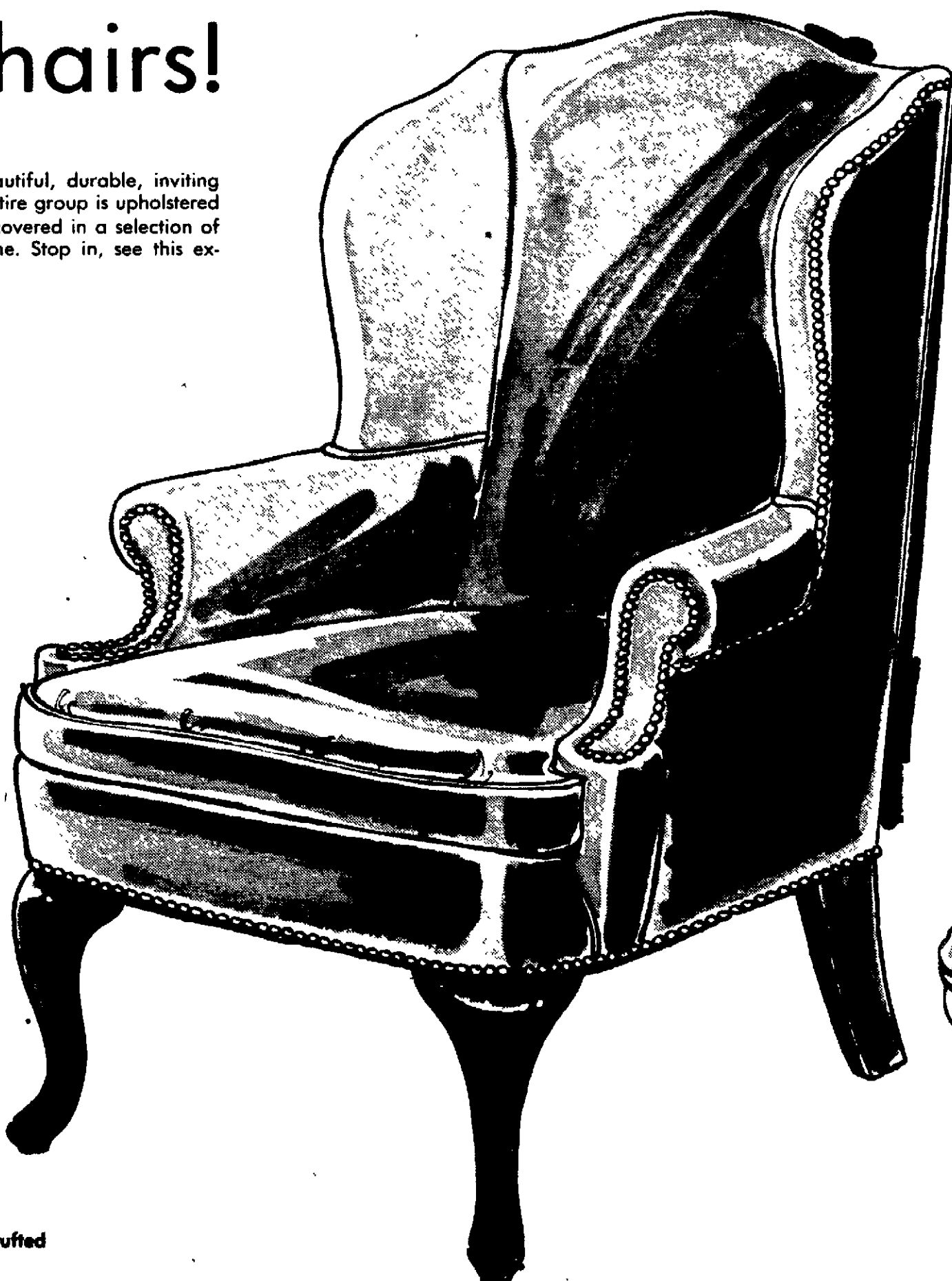
*Change's*

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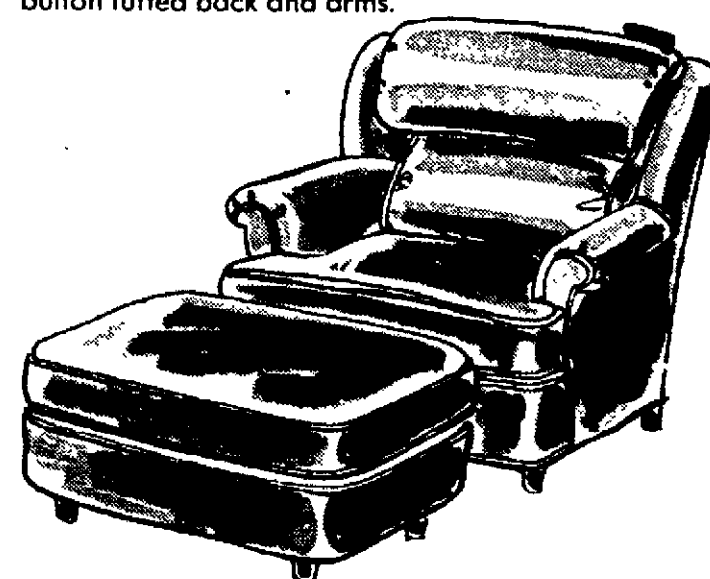
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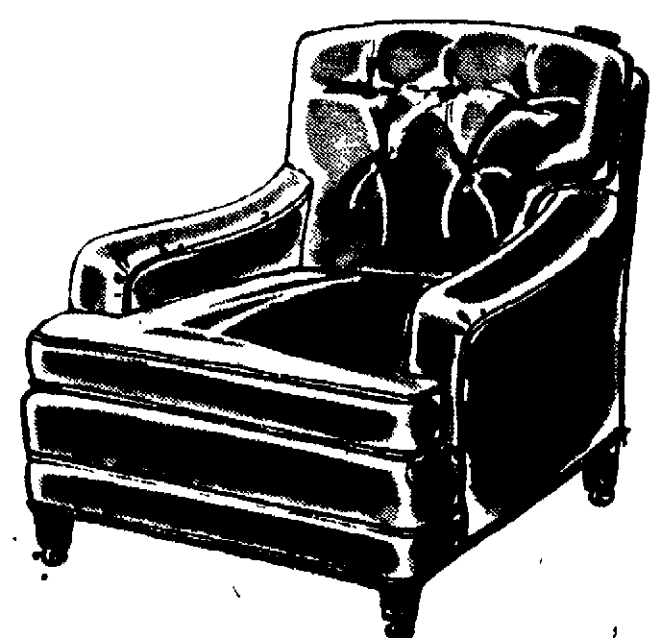
LOUNGE CHAIR: California high-back style with button tufted back and arms.



**\$466** CHAIR Reg. \$583

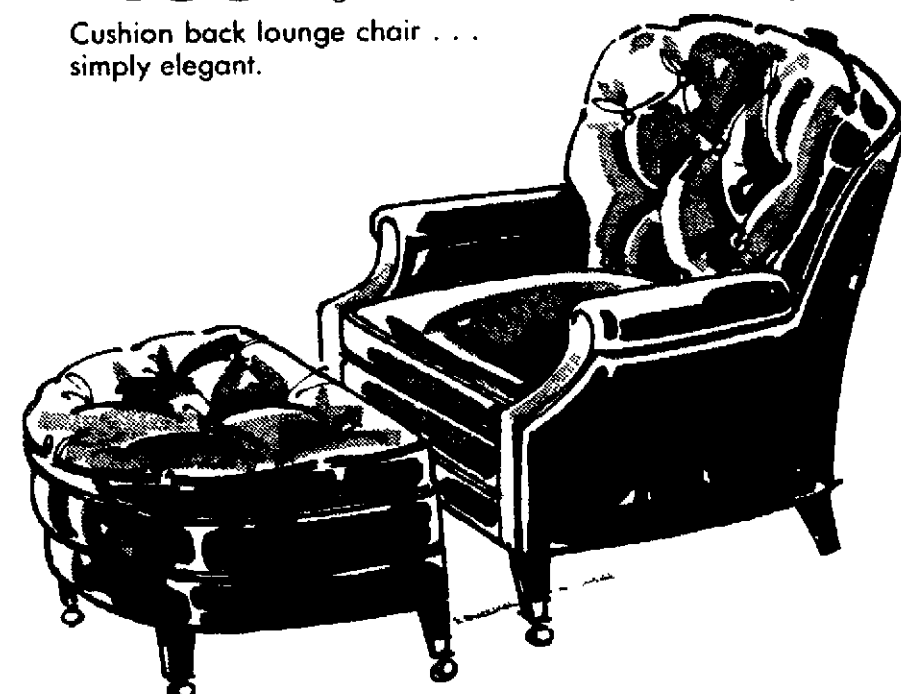
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# The NFL's Most Irresistible Offense

**Joe Namath**, 30, 6-2, 200, from Beaver Falls, Pa., changed the face of pro football when he signed with the New York Jets for an estimated \$427,000 in 1965. In seven pro seasons prior to 1972, his chief accomplishment was leading the 1968 Jets to the 1969 Super Bowl title over Baltimore, 16-7. A college All-American at University of Alabama.

**Larry Csonka**, 27, 6-3, 235, from Stow, Ohio. In his sixth season with Miami, which drafted him on the first round in 1968. Gained more than 1,000 yards in 1971 and 1972. Holds all-time career rushing record at Syracuse University, which has produced many fine runners.

**O.J. Simpson**, 26, 6-1, 206, from San Francisco, Calif. In his fifth pro season with Buffalo, led entire NFL in 1972 with 1,251 yards, his first 1,000-yard season. Won Heisman Trophy in 1968 for brilliant season as running back at University of Southern California. Led major colleges in rushing in both of his varsity years at USC.

**Otis Taylor**, 31, 6-3, 215, from Houston, Texas. In his ninth year with Kansas City, which drafted him fourth in 1965. Led NFL in receiving yardage in 1971 and consistently among the leaders in other years. Attended Prairie View A&M College.

**Paul Warfield**, 31, 6-0, 188, from Warren, Ohio. Came to Miami in 1970 and is now in fourth year with Dolphins after spending first six pro seasons with Cleveland, which drafted him first in 1964. Led NFL in touchdown catches in 1968 and 1971, has averaged more than 20 yards per reception throughout career, an all-time record pace. Attended Ohio State University.

**Ray Chester**, 25, 6-3, 220, from Cambridge, Md. In his fourth pro year but first with Baltimore after three at Oakland. The Raiders drafted him on the first round in 1970 after his brilliant college career at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

**Bob Brown**, 32, 6-4, 275, from Cleveland, Ohio. In his tenth pro season, third with Oakland. Also played for Philadelphia five years, and Los Angeles for two. Eagles drafted him on first round in 1964 after his All-America career at University of Nebraska.

**Larry Little**, 28, 6-1, 265, from Groveland, Ga. In his seventh pro season, fifth with Miami. Spent two



**Joe Namath, New York Jets**  
Quarterback



**Larry Csonka, Miami**  
Running Back



**O. J. Simpson, Buffalo**  
Running Back



**Otis Taylor, Kansas City**  
Wide Receiver



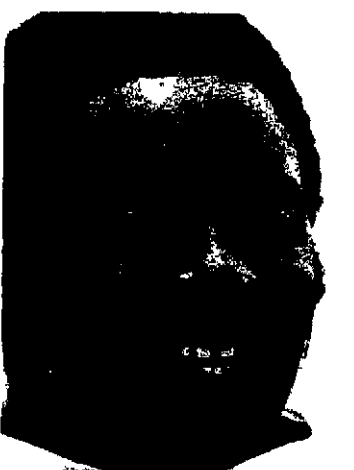
**Paul Warfield, Miami**  
Wide Receiver



**Raymond Chester, Baltimore**  
Tight End



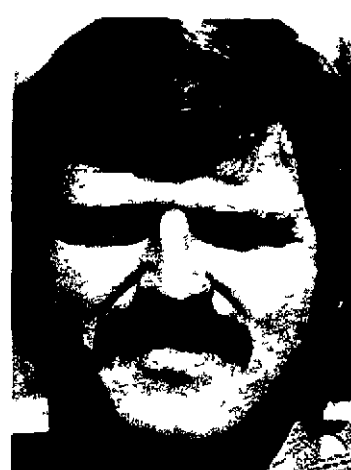
**Bob Brown, Oakland**  
Tackle



**Larry Little, Miami**  
Guard



**Forrest Blue, San Francisco**  
Center



**Tom Mack, Los Angeles**  
Guard



**Rayfield Wright, Dallas**  
Tackle

seasons with San Diego, after being signed by Chargers as free agent in 1967. Has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Bethune-Cookman College in Florida.

**Forrest Blue**, 28, 6-5½, 255, from Marfa, Texas. Now in his sixth pro season with San Francisco. Had All-

America college career at Auburn University.

**Tom Mack**, 30, 6-3, 250, from Cleveland, Ohio. In his eighth pro season with Los Angeles, which drafted him on the first round in 1966. Attended University of Michigan and earned an engineering degree from

that institution two years after he had originally left to join the pros.

**Rayfield Wright**, 28, 6-6, 255, from Griffin, Ga. A seventh-round draft choice in 1967, this is his seventh season in pros, all with Dallas. Graduated from Fort Valley State College in Georgia.

*Continued*





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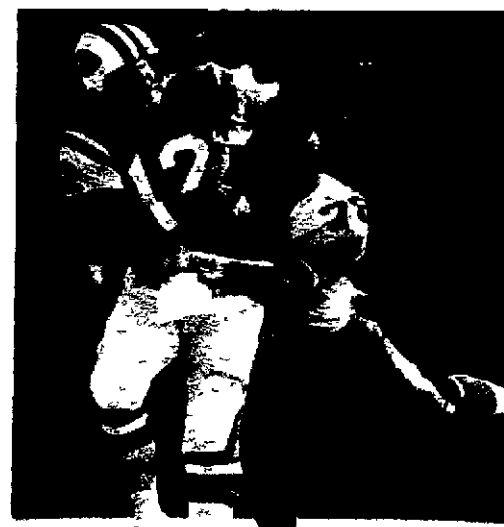
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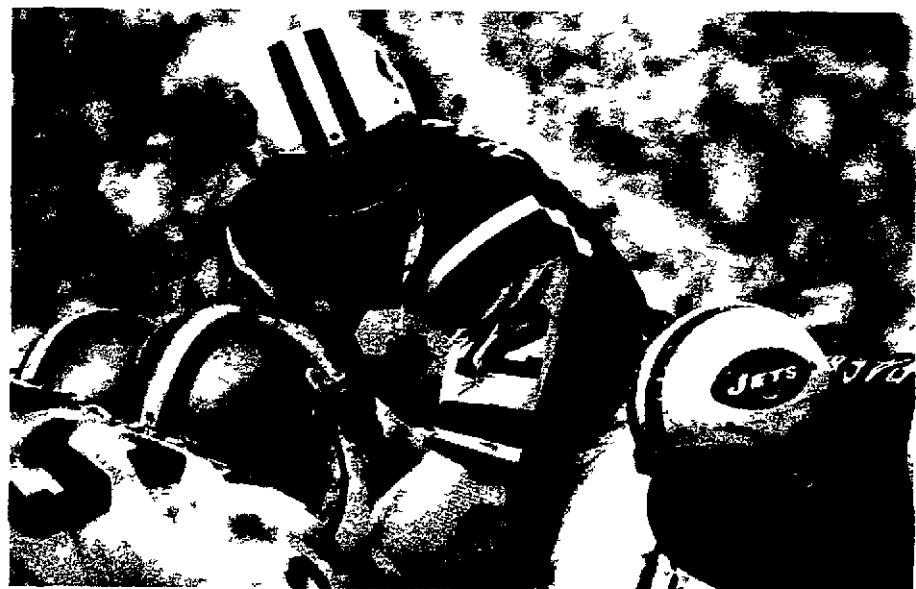
©1973, Jay Norris Corp.

**NFL Special:**

**"Joe Namath  
Is Excellent at  
Reading  
Defenses"**



Joe Namath is hit by Steelers' Dwight White.



Quarterback Joe Namath calls signals: his strength is reading.

Continued from page 11

with each passing year, may have more outstanding players than any other position.

**Larry Csonka**, the powerhouse fullback of the world-champion Dolphins, is in his sixth season of pro ball, while **Simpson**, the former Heisman Trophy winner who doubled in football and sprinting for the track team at the University of Southern California, is a fifth-year pro. Csonka is the epitome of what the fullback should be, grinding ahead relentlessly for yardage every time he has the ball. He gained 1,117 yards last season.

**O. J. Simpson**, who makes much of his yardage by sweeping around the ends and through tackles, led the entire NFL in 1972 with 1,251 yards—even though he was operating behind a mediocre offensive line.

Although both Csonka and Simpson were hailed by most of the defensive stars polled by **FAMILY WEEKLY**, the two defensive tackles—**Joe Greene** of Pittsburgh and **Bob Lilly** of Dallas—agreed that they would rather face a Csonka type than a man like Simpson. "No matter how strong he is," says Lilly, "it's always easier to stop a man when he's coming

straight at you than when he's running away from you and you have to chase him." Greene, who weighs 270 pounds, says he prefers "to face men my size or close to it, no matter what position they're playing. When it comes to my strength and size vs. their strength and size, I figure I'm gonna win."

Every top defensive man in our poll said that **Joe Namath** of the Jets was the quarterback they least liked to see across the field. "Joe has an extremely quick release and is excellent at reading defenses," says Miami's strong safety **Dick Anderson**. "You've got to have good coverage to stop a quarterback who can read as quickly as he does." **Willie Brown**, Oakland's veteran corner back, a star for many years, says of Namath, "He throws the ball hard and fast, and on target. These things make him the toughest quarterback around."

The Cowboys' splendid tackle, **Rayfield Wright**, was rated most immovable force on the offensive line. "Rayfield is probably the toughest man I face all year," says **Jack Gregory**, the New York Giants' top defensive end. "He's real strong and agile. He was a tight end before the

Continued on page 16



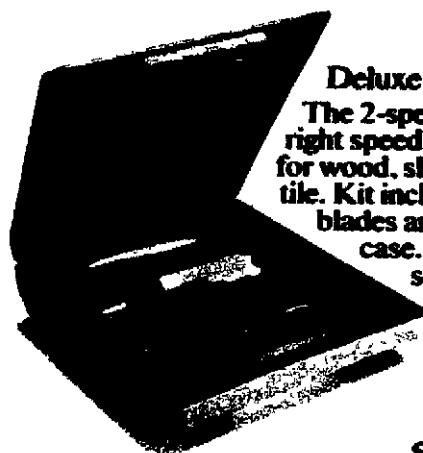
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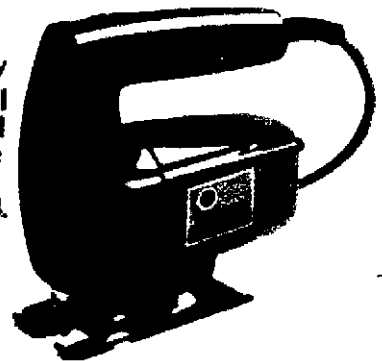
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Cowboys moved him to tackle, so you see how quick he is. You just can't get past him."

Even Joe Greene, who as defensive tackle usually opposes the offensive guard and is rarely deployed opposite an offensive tackle, recalls his meetings with Wright. "I've been lined up

in front of him a few times," says Pittsburgh's "Mean Joe," "and he was very tough. I don't know what it would be like if I had to face him during a whole game. I'd have to use more than just my strength on him, I know that. He's so quick and agile that you have to work hard to beat him."

The youngest man who made the squad of offensive greats in our poll of defensive stars was Baltimore's 25-year-old tight end, **Ray Chester**. Traded to the Colts from the Oakland Raiders before the 1973 season, Chester displayed so much ability and potential in his three seasons as a regular

*Continued on page 19*



O. J. Simpson sheds opposition tackles.

## The Panel of Star Defensemen Who Made the Selections



Jack Gregory, New York Giants End



Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Tackle



Bob Lilly, Dallas Tackle



Bill Stanfill, Miami End



Chris Hanburger, Washington Linebacker



Andy Russell, Pittsburgh Linebacker



Dave Wilcox, San Francisco Linebacker



Paul Krause, Minnesota Free Safety



Dick Anderson, Miami Strong Safety



Lem Barney, Detroit Corner Back



Willie Brown, Oakland Corner Back

### FACTS ABOUT OUR PANELISTS

**Jack Gregory**, 29, 6-5, 245, from Okolona, Miss., is in his seventh NFL season, second with the New York Giants. Played for Cleveland five years, traded to New York in summer of 1972. Attended Delta State College in his home state.

**Joe Greene**, 27, 6-4, 270, from Temple, Texas. In fifth pro season, Pittsburgh's first-draft choice in 1969. Nickname "Mean Joe." A college All-America at North Texas State.

**Bob Lilly**, 34, 6-5, 260, from Olney, Texas. A 13-year pro, selected by Dallas on first round of 1961 draft. Graduated from Texas Christian Uni-

versity as college All-America, many times decorated All-Pro in NFL.

**Bill Stanfill**, 26, 6-5, 250, from Cairo, Ga. In his fifth pro season, all with Miami. A college All-America at University of Georgia.

**Chris Hanburger**, 32, 6-2, 218, from Fort Bragg, N.C. Ninth pro season with Washington. Has achieved stardom despite being lowly 18th-round draft choice in 1965 after college career at University of North Carolina.

**Andy Russell**, 32, 6-2, 225, from Detroit, Mich. Came to Pittsburgh as 16th-round choice in pro draft. Spent 1964 and 1965 seasons in military service. Now in his ninth season of pro football.

**Dave Wilcox**, 31, 6-3, 241, from Ontario, Ore., has been with the San Francisco 49ers since 1964. A third-round draft choice from the University of Oregon.

**Paul Krause**, 31, 6-3, 200, from Flint, Mich. In his tenth pro season, sixth with Minnesota. Spent first four seasons with Washington after being drafted on the second round in 1964. Played college ball at University of Iowa. Ranks high on all-time list of interception leaders. Led NFL in his rookie year of 1964 with 12 interceptions.

**Dick Anderson**, 27, 6-2, 200, from Midland, Mich. A sixth-year pro with Miami, who was drafted on the third round in 1968. Led league twice in

interception return yardage, in 1968 and 1970. Graduated from the University of Colorado.

**Lem Barney**, 28, 6-0, 190, from Gulfport, Miss. In his seventh season with Detroit, which drafted him on second round in 1967. Led NFL with ten interceptions, 232 interception yards, and three touchdowns on interceptions in 1967. Graduated from Jackson State College.

**Willie Brown**, 33, 6-2, 190, from Yazoo City, Miss. An 11-year pro veteran who has achieved stardom in the last seven years with Oakland. Played first four seasons with Denver, with whom he signed as free agent in 1963. Attended Grambling College.



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## NFL Special:

# The Closest Race of All: Tight End



Larry Csonka of the Miami Dolphins scores a touchdown one step ahead of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Andy Russell.

Continued from page 16

tight end that he won the nod in a spirited battle that drew more nominations for excellence than any other position.

The tight ends who were cited, in addition to Chester, were **Ted Kwalick** of San Francisco, **Bob Tucker** of the New York Giants, **Charlie Sanders** of Detroit, **Jackie Smith** of St. Louis, **Jim Mitchell** of Atlanta, **Bob Trumpy** of Cincinnati, **Merv Fleming** of Miami, and **Tom Mitchell**, a teammate of Chester's at Baltimore.

But of all these, Chester drew the most raves. "He is probably the best all-around tight end," says Miami's Anderson. "He's a very big guy, he runs pass patterns very well, and he is an excellent blocker."

Pittsburgh's fine outside linebacker, **Andy Russell**, has the opposing tight end as one of his primary defensive responsibilities. He lists Chester as the best tight end he's faced. "If you're not really thinking out there," says Russell, "Chester will kill you with his pass patterns. He's extremely fast for a big man. You can look very bad if you let him get past you and the ball goes to him." Adds San Francisco linebacker **Dave Wilcox**: "Chester is a real clutch receiver."

Joining Chester as pass catchers on our special offensive All-Star team are wide receivers **Otis Taylor** of Kansas City and **Paul Warfield** of the world-champion Dolphins. These were the names that emerged from interviews with corner backs **Lem Barney** of Detroit and **Willie Brown** of Oakland, and Minnesota free safety **Paul Krause**.

"Otis is extremely tough to handle," says Brown, "because he's so big and strong that he just muscles you around. Paul has tremendous moves and great speed. A few years ago, corner backs would usually have to cover him one-on-one. Now a lot of teams use zone defenses,

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and they take a lot of pressure off the corner back."

Barney says, "I've always considered everybody I have to cover tough in different games, depending on who the quarterback is. But guys like Taylor

and Warfield really make a corner back's job difficult."

Krause, who also cites **Gene Washington** of San Francisco and **Charley Taylor** of Washington as especially talented wide receivers, says the best pass re-

ceivers have certain traits in common: "They can catch the ball on you short or deep, can muscle past you once they have the ball, and aren't afraid to catch the ball with a lot of defenders around them. The

very best guys, like Warfield, Otis Taylor, Charley Taylor and Gene Washington, are tremendous in all these categories."

Joining Dallas' Wright on the consensus squad of offensive-line stars are Oakland tackle **Bob Brown**, guards **Larry Little** of Miami and **Tom Mack** of Los Angeles, and center **Forrest Blue** of San Francisco.

Of Miami's Little, Joe Greene says, "He's big and strong and can hurt you physically. We've come out just about even the few times we've played against each other."

**Bill Stanfill**, Miami's all-pro end on defense, rates Brown along with Kansas City's **Jim Tyrer** and **Winston Hill** of the New York Jets as the toughest foes he's encountered in the American Conference. "But **Art Shell**, Oakland's other tackle and the guy I usually take when we play Oakland, is a real fine young tackle too," says Stanfill.

Los Angeles' Mack draws special praise from Bob Lilly, who has dealt with many great offensive linemen in his 13 years as a Dallas Cowboy. "Tom's very aggressive, a tough competitor, and always difficult to handle," says Lilly. "I'd say he's as tough as any of the guards I've played against since I've been in the league. **Jim Parker** of Baltimore, who's now in the Hall of Fame, was probably the toughest, and **Gale Gillingham** of Green Bay, who's still playing, also rank right up there."

Though both **Chris Hanburger** and Russell mentioned **Forrest Blue** of San Francisco as the center who is possibly the toughest pivot man in the league to handle, Blue's own teammate, linebacker Wilcox, offered the most glowing tribute to the 49er middle man. "Even in practice Forrest fires right out on every play," says Wilcox, "and goes after you. Seeing him in practice all these years, I can imagine how tough it must be for the guys who have to face him in games."

Continued



# What the Defensive Stars Said About The Men They Picked

Here's what our panel of defensemen said about the offensive stars who were their own personal choices for **FAMILY WEEKLY's** team. A few of the players they praised didn't make the consensus team, but we thought you'd want to hear those comments, too.

## ABOUT JOE NAMATH:

"He has the quickest release of any quarterback I've faced."

—Lem Barney

"He gets rid of the ball so quickly it's hard to get in a good lick without a flag dropping."

—Bill Stanfill

## ABOUT LARRY CSONKA:

"Csonka's one hellacious runner. You can't get him down without his hurting you."

—Dave Wilcox

"He's very tough to bring down. He'll drag you along for a few extra yards before he's

finally stopped—and even then, you might not have him."

—Paul Krause

"If he gets an open hole and you try an arm tackle, he's gone for ten yards."

—Bob Lilly

## ABOUT O. J. SIMPSON

"Runners like Simpson, Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, Larry Brown of Washington, and Ron Johnson of the Giants tend to give our defense trouble. Our defense uses wide spaces between the linemen. These runners can get outside very quickly, and they also have the

ability to change direction on you after you think they're headed through one hole."

—Bob Lilly

## ABOUT RAY CHESTER:

"A tight end can humiliate a linebacker. Chester can do this more often than any other tight end I've seen."

—Andy Russell

## ABOUT BOB BROWN:

"You take for granted that an offensive tackle can block for running plays. That's a basic part of his job. The way to compare offensive tackles is how good they are at blocking for the pass. If they can keep a defender away for three seconds, the quarterback has a chance to throw the ball. Brown has always been able to protect his quarterback about as well

as any man who ever lived."

—Jack Gregory

## THESE MEN ALSO COMMAND RESPECT...

### ABOUT BOB TUCKER:

"He may be the best tight end at running with the ball after he catches it."

—Dick Anderson

"I've faced a lot of great tight ends—men like John Mackey and Mike Ditka, who have retired. Tucker is as good as any of them. His speed is deceptive; he's an excellent blocker and a great receiver."

—Chris Hanburger

### ABOUT BOB TRUMPY:

"He's very big and quick, and executes very well."

—Andy Russell

## ABOUT JACKIE SMITH:

"People don't think of tight ends as fast, but he's very fast. He gets most of his yardage after he catches the ball because he outruns the defender."

—Chris Hanburger

## ABOUT RUNNING BACKS:

"Marv Hubbard, the Oakland fullback, is extremely strong and almost in Csonka's class as a power runner. Jess Phillips, who used to be with Cincinnati and now is with New Orleans, is a fantastic blocker. Essex Johnson of Cincinnati is a little guy, but extremely quick off the ball. He's also a great blocker."

"Two of the strongest runners we face are Walt Garrison of Dallas and Art Malone of Atlanta. Garrison really blocks. He comes at you real strong, whether he's running the ball or blocking you. Malone is explosive and very strong. He's gonna gain a lot of yardage one of these years."

—Dave Wilcox

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New Morton® Rust-Rout® Brine Block—a salt block that contains a rust remover. Should be used instead of ordinary brine blocks where iron is present in the water supply. The rust remover automatically prevents rust build up by removing rust accumulations during each recharging cycle.

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Now! A Naturopathic Doctor says: "Let me show you how you may

# 'WAKE UP' Sleeping Glands,

See and Feel Yourself Grow Younger"

Here's news about a remarkable discovery — an amazing technique called NATUROPATHIC HEALING that can "wake up" sleeping glands, make you look and feel the way you did 10, 20 years ago!

When you use this remarkable technique, the years seem to melt away like magic! You experience a delightful refreshment of body and spirit which immediately reflects itself in your appearance. Skin tone should quickly improve, so that you actually SEE and FEEL yourself growing younger!

What's more, the Naturopathic way to health is a method of treating the body that is so powerful, I have seen it work even for people suffering from acute or chronic ill health. Relief often comes in minutes!

## See And Feel Yourself Grow Younger!

By following this simple method, you may take years off the appearance of your face and body—add years to your life! And in my new book, **HEALTH SECRETS OF A NATUROPATHIC DOCTOR**, I tell you why!

In this book I show how you may "wake up" sleeping glands that may be making you look and feel years older, relieve painful backaches and other complaints easily, effortlessly, enjoy new vigor, vitality and zest for living you haven't felt for years!

I am convinced that the drying-out tendency, forward bending, and increasing stiffness of the body that we associate with old age does not have to occur at all! Actual clinical tests in hundreds of cases have proven that such changes of "old age" can be greatly slowed down, if not entirely prevented!

And in this book I show you how you may restore the glandular

vigor of your youth to make your whole body run like a smoothly-oiled machine!

## Now You'll Roll Back The Years!

Let me show you this tested, proven NATUROPATHIC HEALING method that has helped thousands of men and women maintain and regain healthy, vigorous bodies!

- People like...
- **WARREN B.**, 70, who had developed a stooped and rigid spine. In this book you'll see how he obtained immediate relief, youthful flexibility and freedom of motion with this effortless Naturopathic method. Today, at 90, he looks years younger than he is, is in excellent health, intends to keep his regular job another 25 years, and attributes it all to this wonderful healing method!
  - **ELAINE W.**, a nurse, suffering from swollen arms and legs, and puffiness in her face (edema). You'll see how she got rid of her ailment in less than 24 hours with this remarkable method!
  - **HARRIS S.**, a doctor who suffered from dizziness so that he was unable to walk unassisted. After a single treatment, the man shouted with joy. He could walk again by himself. The dizziness had magically disappeared!
  - **LARRY G.**, aged 56, who had been unable to bend his legs at the knees for twenty-eight years. You'll see how he received a single treatment and is now able to use his legs normally.
- These and all the other true stories of real people in real life situations, reported in full in this new book of mine, prove the remarkable effectiveness of what I call NATUROPATHIC HEALING. Surely what has worked for so many others must work for you. It's all spelled out for you, step-by-step, in plain English, with complete easy-to-follow directions.

## Simple And Easy To Use!

One of the most astounding things about Naturopathic Healing is the ease with which it works for you! It's all accomplished so pleasantly and enjoyably that it's actually an exhilarating experience in itself!

Now you can use this revolutionary new method for growing younger right in your own home FREE for 10 full days. Yes, if you can read a few simply-told, easy-to-follow instructions, you should achieve your goals of new youth, new health, new vigor, and see startling results in the first 10 days alone!

I'll tell you how to get my book in just a moment, but first I want to tell you about the wonderful help it can give you, how you'll smooth away aches and pains, relieve tensions, and seemingly rejuvenate every muscle, gland and organ in your body.

## How To Re-Vitalize Your Entire Body, Cell By Cell!

So new that a new name had to be coined for it, Naturopathic Healing should make you look and feel fresher, younger, far more attractive—almost overnight!

- You'll discover how it can...
- Help restore skin tone, wipe away wrinkles, give you a youthful jawline!
  - Improve digestion and elimination, end constipation troubles!
  - Stimulate the vital organs!
  - Help relieve painful backaches, foot ailments, unsightly varicose veins!
  - Cleanse and purify the bloodstream!
  - Activate the glands!
  - Help restore and sharpen eyesight and hearing!
  - Protect you from colds, flu, and respiratory troubles!
  - Soothe the nerves, free you from tension, stress and insomnia!
  - Help restore youthful circulation!
  - Make unwanted pounds begin to tumble away with NO dieting and NO strenuous exercises!
  - Rejuvenate your diet so that your body extracts, to the last drop, every tiny nutrient it needs from food!
  - Give you the highest degree of natural immunity from current epidemics!
  - A reserve of power that enables you to do all that needs to be done during the day with energy and ambition to spare!
  - Help slow down the aging process in muscles, glands and organs to keep them at their peak!
  - Help RETAIN and RESTORE your youthful health and appearance—put a feeling of new youthfulness in your body!

## Now! Win Back Years Of New Youth, Retain And Restore Your Youthful Health And Appearance!

Let me show you this tested, proven technique that has helped so many men and women maintain or regain their youthful health and appearance! For in this book, I give you the Naturopathic Healing method that saved my life and—for over a quarter of a century—has kept me hearty, fit and vigorous, despite the fact that doctors had given me only one week to live!

The reason this Naturopathic Healing is so successful is that it stimulates certain glands and organs in your body, which otherwise tend to "slow down" and cause premature aging. But this wonderful health method has the effect of reaching deep into your body, giving these glands and organs an effortless internal massage!

And what happens? **HEALTH** is what happens! Often instantaneously. In a typical case of backache, for example, within 2 to 15 minutes, pain most mysteriously disappears! You feel more alive, more alert—and a roaring tide of youthful energy floods in to wash away tiredness and fatigue for good!

## Naturopathic Health Secrets REVEALED!

I have been using this same technique to help thousands of men and women regain new youth and obtain immediate relief from aches and

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

**DR. GARTEN** has been teaching and practicing drugless healing for over 25 years. In his private practice he has evolved the Ganglion Impar treatment and Neuropractic treatment—new types of therapy that have been acclaimed as vastly superior to conventional types.

Dr. Garten's professional and teaching activities have taken him to Europe and Asia. A widely quoted author and speaker, his continuous concern always extends to the education for health that the layman can use in his own home.

pains that had been bothering them for years. So effective that even I have often been startled at the results. In this book I give you the full details of this method, and show you:

- A natural remedy for heart and blood vessel conditions which I feel is actually superior to drug therapy. I used this method myself when, in my middle years, doctors gave me one week to live. I could barely stand up, and with dragging feet managed to get around slowly. One month later, I felt stronger than at any other time. I could run and play with the younger set. I felt like shouting to the world about this true panacea. As to the condition of my heart, all pains disappeared like magic and have never returned!
  - A special herbal tea which has been used with great success in treating bladder and kidney stones, causing some varieties to dissolve and be eliminated naturally!
  - A common tree bark, available in most herbal food stores, which has been used with great success in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatism!
  - A delicious and popular "miracle" food, rich in enzymes, ionized minerals, and antibiotics—a source of quick pep and energy, and a proven aid for youthful long life!
  - Natural manipulative muscle treatments which I recommend to relieve painful muscle spasm and muscle fatigue; special soaks and tranquilizing baths that also give amazing results!
  - Wonderful stretching exercises that should relieve backache, straighten your shoulders, and make you look slimmer, younger, far more attractive!
  - An amazing food substance—which you can purchase for pennies without prescription—which is able to stimulate the MANUFACTURE of vitamins IN THE BODY. The amount of vitamins produced naturally in the body this way is said to be from 3 to 50 TIMES the usual amounts taken with our food. And it has been learned that this substance plays an important part in the replacement and rejuvenation of body cells!
- And still that's just the beginning! You'll learn of certain foods which have been demonstrated to me to cause hardening of the arteries, kidney disease, wear out the intestinal tract, and speed up the ageing process. And you'll see at long last how to avoid them for a whole lifetime of sparkling good health!

## Startling Results!

In this book, I give you the full details of this method, and show you how it has brought instantaneous results to men and women in all walks of life. To people like...

- **BILL C.**, who was hospitalized and on the verge of nervous collapse, in such constant agony—due to neck and hip sprain—that sleep was practically impossible! You'll see how he received a single treatment, and in seconds the pain disappeared!
- **ETHEL G.**, a dancer, suffering from excruciating pain in her lower back, and who, in addition, was slightly short of stature and extremely sensitive about her height. In minutes she nearly cried for joy as she felt the instant relief of pains. When her height was checked again, it was found she had grown over one inch!
- **LAWRENCE S.**, suffering for 20 years from pains in neck, spine and hip. After two simple treatments, such as you can give yourself, he was completely relieved of all pain!

## Read It All From Cover to Cover For 30 Days—Entirely At Our Risk!

You have 30 full days to discover the exciting benefits of Naturopathic ways to health. Experience the delightful refreshment of body and spirit. It costs you nothing! We take all the risk! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

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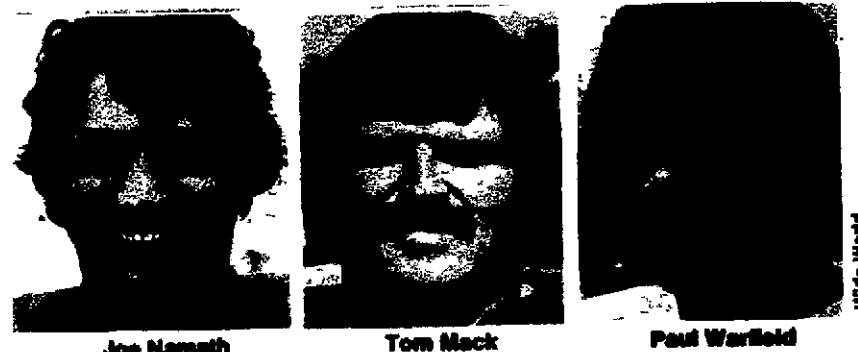
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# How Well Do You Know Our All-Stars? (A Quiz for NFL Fans)



Joe Namath

Tom Mack

Paul Warfield

By Larry Bortstein

The answer to each of the following questions is the name of a player on the NFL All-Star Offensive Team selected by our team of NFL Defensive All-Stars. Match the question to the appropriate name on the list.

1. Which great offensive-line star came to his pro team as a tight end?
2. In 1967 he established an all-time record for pro football by passing for 4,007 yards. Who is he?
3. Which outstanding pro guard is the son of a former major-league baseball player?
4. In the first game of the 1973 pro season, he established a single-game rushing record. Who is he?
5. Which top receiver was traded from one American Conference team to another just before the start of the 1973 season?
6. Name the outstanding line star who missed only two of his team's plays on offense in 1972.
7. This outstanding wide receiver was a great track man in college, specializing in the long jump. Name him.
8. He is one of the all-time great blockers, and has the same last name as a defensive All-Star player on the same team. Who is he?
9. For the past three seasons he has been voted the outstanding offensive lineman in the American Conference by the NFL Players Association. Who is he?
10. Which wide receiver was one of the winning team's stars in Super Bowl IV?
11. This man is called a throw-back to the old fullback types. Name this great runner.

1. Rayfield Wright, now one of the best tackles in football, came to the Dallas Cowboys in

1967 as a tight end, the position he played at Fort Valley State College in Georgia.  
2. Joe Namath of the New York Jets passed for 4,007 yards in 1967 to establish an all-time pro record. He completed 258 of his

491 passes that season and 26 of his passes went for Jet touchdowns.  
3. Tom Mack of the Los Angeles Rams is the son of the late Ray Mack, who played second base for the Cleveland Indians

from 1938-46.  
4. O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills set a new single-game rushing record for pro football when he gained 250 yards in leading his team to a season-opening 31-13 victory over the New

England Patriots on September 16, 1973.

5. Raymond Chester, who established himself as one of the finest tight ends in the game in his first three seasons with the Oakland Raiders, was traded to the Baltimore Colts before the 1973 season. The Raiders received defensive tackle Bubba Smith in exchange for Chester.

6. Forrest Blue, the fine center of the San Francisco 49ers, missed only two of his team's offensive plays in 1972 despite shoulder and ankle injuries.

7. When he was at Ohio State, Paul Warfield, the star wide receiver of the world-champion Miami Dolphins, achieved a long jump of more than 26 feet and ranked among the world's best in that event.

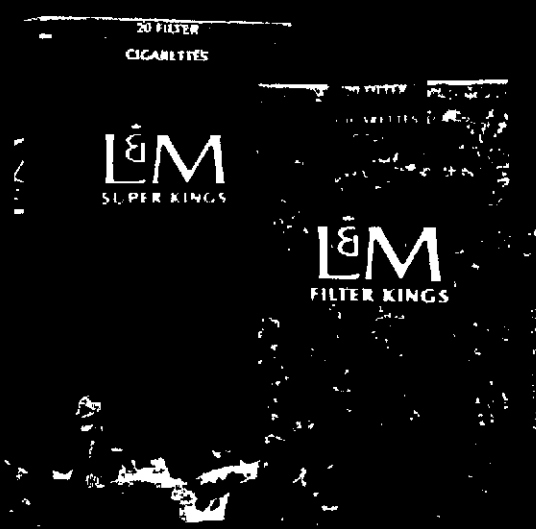
8. Bob Brown, the huge offensive tackle of the Oakland Raiders, who has been an NFL star since his rookie year of 1964, has the same last name as Oakland corner back Willie. The two are not related.

9. Though he was cut by the San Diego Chargers in 1969 and signed by Miami, Larry Little has achieved greatness as a Dolphin offensive guard. In 1970, 1971 and 1972, he was voted the top lineman in the AFC by the NFL Players Association.

10. Otis Taylor of the Kansas City Chiefs played a key role in their 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the 1970 Super Bowl. He made a sensational catch of a pass from Len Dawson to complete a 46-yard scoring play for Kansas City's last points of the game.

11. Larry Csonka, who stands 6-2 and weighs 237 pounds, specializes in straight-ahead power running as the star fullback for the Miami Dolphins. He ran for 1,051 yards in 1971 and 1,117 yards in 1972. Csonka's style reminds old-timers of Bronko Nagurski, who starred for the Chicago Bears in the 1930's.

## This... is the L&M moment.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



# Our women sway lawmakers on oleo, bingo

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is an illuminating if ironic disclosure of the nature of politics and politicians in the legislative acts of the year that were generally supposed to have a particular interest to the housewives of Wisconsin.

On Jan. 1, the last remnant of the 40-year-old Wisconsin law that was designed to discourage the purchase and consumption of margarine, for the benefit of the dairy market, will finally expire with a saving to housewives of about \$2,500,000 a year.

At about the same time Wisconsin will begin its first experiment in state-controlled bingo, and most of the most fervid of the champions of that first experiment in legal lotteries in this state have said they were acting in the cause of providing innocent amusement for the housewives of the state, and especially those of middle and older years.

That same bingo law, however, will produce in sales and other taxes on the receipts and equipment and through license charges about the same amount as the state treasury will forfeit in the lapse of the margarine excise.

Over the years skeptical or scoffing legislators have performed usefully in persuading the state's personnel office to simplify the sometimes absurd nomenclature in the state's civil service personnel classifications. But the casual reading of some of the job titles sometimes suggests that another editing job is desirable. In the state department of administration, for example, which includes the personnel bureau, there is a lady who is described as "affirmative action officer", whatever that may mean in the state's housekeeping division.

One of the executives of a principal professional society was recently asked by the national organization with which he is affiliated to discuss pending federal legislation with Wisconsin U. S. senators while they were "at home" during a congressional recess.

The Wisconsin organization officer replied in a fashion that might have been appropriate in most of the states of the country today.

"Our two senators," he wrote, "are permanent, full-time residents of the District of Columbia. They have no 'home' in Wisconsin, except in the most technical sense for election purposes. Both are full-time and long-time residents of the district, and return here only on rare occasions to speak or for political purposes."

If the men around Gov. Lucey, and Mr. Lucey himself, tended to be sensitive, they might have raised an eyebrow or two upon reading the candidacy announcement of Thomas Jacobson of Milwaukee, who wants another nomination of the Democrats for attorney general.

Jacobson's list of what he regards as campaign issues left the impression that he is not aware of the achievement claims of the Lucey administration during the last three years.

After three separate sessions of the legislature thus far this year, its members have avoided a test vote on the perennially and hotly disputed issue of longer freight trucks on the Wisconsin highways.

The truckers this year have more allies than ever before, and the benefit of a full-scale push by the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association which hails a limited use of larger vehicles as a contribution to more efficient production and distribution of Wisconsin products. A map published in the current issue of the house organ of the state truckers' association shows that this state's 55 foot rule is the most stringent in the Midwest, and that only eight other states have comparable restrictions.

The Wisconsin Towns Association drive for home rule legislation, in the form of a constitutional amendment that would put them on an equal basis with incorporated cities and villages, may not be what it appears to be. Or, more precisely, it may involve more than the title or the content of the legislation lately introduced in the legislature suggests.

One result of such an amendment would be to preserve the territorial rights of towns against the annexation efforts of growing cities and villages.

Thus far the Towns Association has beaten back all efforts of the cities to

liberalize territorial annexation rules, but there are signs that legislative attitudes on the issue are slowly shifting. A measure to permit cities and villages to annex "town islands", little patches of inhabited territory within cities but not a part of them, has passed although the legislature insisted upon a two-thirds vote of approval of such annexation ordinances.

The "island" bill was generally regarded as not so important for its literal objective, as for what it shows about a softening of the traditionally rural attitude of lawmakers on the municipal annexation issue.

A consideration that evidently did

not occur to the ranking budget planners of the Democratic state administration when they incorporated local tax levy limitations in the state budget was the fact that such rules would tend to inhibit civil service labor organizations in their demands upon municipal employers for wage improvements and other benefits.

That factor is also likely to be a formidable influence in the abandonment of the Madison controls on local taxing and spending after a year — which is the limit of the present law's effectiveness.

Some of the civil service labor chiefs were anxious about the proposition when it was broached, but evidently

deferred to the desire of Gov. Lucey who feared that without such Madison rules the mayors, county board chairmen and others would be tempted to expand their expenditures and wipe out the local tax reductions that will be a principal theme of the Democratic ticket next year as it campaigns for another four years of power.

When politicians gather at the capitol to talk shop, an inevitable topic is the selection of the bingo control board that will be provided in the bingo authorization bill soon to be signed by Gov. Lucey, and more important, the identity of the executive to be chosen by the board who will be the adminis-

trator of the law.

The apparent intention of the bill's authors was to get a quality candidate. The pay authorized is up to about \$25,000 a year. As the measure neared final approval in the legislature, the word spread that one of the legislative staff officers is interested in the appointment. The difficulty is that the man has been a Republican, and no one seriously believes that Gov. Lucey is likely to choose a supervising commission that would appoint an opponent to such a conspicuous and sensitive position.

A reporter who sometimes unwittingly errs finds comfort in the oc-

casional reminder that public agencies and their big staffs commit blunders too. An otherwise useful and imaginative compilation of tax facts by the state department of revenue relates that a new law permits the agency to intervene to order new assessments of properties in a municipality when the local assessed values decline below 85 per cent of the state-calculated true value.

The fact is that such a measure was proposed. It may be that state officials want such a law, and it may be a useful tool. But the legislature did not enact it, as the editor of the revenue department document has no doubt been told by his superiors.



Green thumbing city style, with our terrariums and planters

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K. 9" apothecary ..... 3.50 L. 8" bowl ..... 120 M. 10" dome style ..... 110

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# Some Reasons People Vote the Way They Do

By John E. Gibson

## TRUE OF FALSE?

1. People tend to be prejudiced in favor of candidates whose height is similar to their own.
2. If your political beliefs differ radically from your boss's, it will be hard for him to overlook the fact when you ask for a raise or special favors.
3. Youthful voters are the most cynical about government and the most skeptical of politicians.
4. You can tell a lot about the way people in your neighborhood feel about various issues — and how they are likely to vote on them — just by scattering "lost letters" around.
5. The older you get, the more likely you are to vote Republican.

## ANSWERS

1. *True.* Since research has shown that people tend "to choose friends closer to themselves in height than would have been expected by chance," a team of behavioral scientists interviewed hundreds of voters in a metropolitan mayoralty election to determine the extent to which a candidate's height might influence a voter's preference. The subjects were questioned on their own height, occupation and background, favored candidate and perception of the height of each candidate. Findings: "The hypothesis of the study, that people tend to vote for candidates of relatively similar height, was generally supported by the data." It was also noted that taller people preferred the taller candidate by more than three to one.
2. *True* — as shown by findings of a university study of the effect of political views on personal behavior. The investigators found that a person is not only "less favorably perceived" by another when his political views differ appreciably, but that the other person is often not at all adverse to inflicting discomfort or embarrassment upon him when circumstances offer a reasonable excuse for doing so.
3. *False* — as indicated by a recent survey conducted by the Center for Political Studies, a unit of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. The study findings show "that it is not the younger but rather the older age groups that are the most politically cynical." People over 50, the researchers found, have been the



**True or False:** People tend to be prejudiced in favor of candidates whose height is similar to their own. (See number 1)

most politically estranged in each election year in the last 15 years.

4. *True.* What psychologists term the "lost letter" technique has proved a most intriguing — and sometimes remarkably accurate — method of determining how people really feel about, and intend to vote on, various questions. The technique is described as follows: "It consists of dispersing in city streets (and other locations) a large number of unmailed letters, enclosed in envelopes that have addresses and stamps on them. When a person comes across one of these envelopes, it appears to have been lost. Thus he has a choice of mailing, disregarding or destroying the letter. By varying the name of the organization (political or otherwise) to which the letter is addressed, it is possible to obtain a return rate specific to the organization." The percentage of letters returned provides an index of popularity or disfavor.

5. *False* — according to a study of the political-attitude pattern of American adults over a 24-year period, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University of Texas Research Institute. The conclusion of the investigators: There is no evidence for the popularly held belief that "the process of aging leads to Republican party identification." On the contrary, the findings strongly suggest that as individuals grow older, they generally become less conservative in their attitudes.



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# What in the World!



**SEN. FRANK CHURCH**  
Erosion of a godsend

Medicare may have been a godsend for the elderly, but they're still paying more than before for their health care, according to a study by the Senate Committee on Aging. "Perhaps the most significant finding," says Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), chairman of the committee, "is that the elderly, on a per capita basis, now pay more for medical care than in the year before Medicare became law. In fiscal 1966 they paid \$234 from their own resources. By fiscal 1972, that figure had risen to \$276, or 18 percent higher than in 1966.... Valuable as it is, Medicare still only covers about 42 percent of health-care costs of the elderly. This figure, however, represents a decline when compared with fiscal 1969. At that time, Medicare covered almost 46

percent of the aged's medical expenditures. However, inflationary pressures and gaps in coverage have steadily eroded this coverage."

"Children have unique patterns—i.e., they differ from each other from birth.... The child is not infinitely malleable

clay to be pushed and pulled according to the unsympathetic demands of unaccepting parents. Rather, the child has a drive to live and do things his own way. When the parents support, guide, educate, and correct in a warm, kindly way, the child flourishes.... When, however, the parents and

schools try to mold the child to fit the preconceived notions of how he should act, when they shove here, press there, shape over yonder, then the child responds with resistance, compliance, and unhappiness." From "Emotional Common Sense," by Rolland S. Parker, Ph.D. (Harper and Row, \$6.95.)



**RODDY McDOWALL**  
Aping isn't easy...

Is it easy to play an ape? Actor Roddy McDowall, who has played an ape in four of the five "Planet of the Apes" pictures, answers: "It takes 3½ hours to be made up every morning. That means that by noon I've had a full day behind me. And when the makeup is on, I can't eat and I can't talk, which means

I am very irritable. My voice has to be dubbed when the film is completed. Even then I have to wear a gizmo to make it sound like I am talking like an ape. Nourishment? Fruit juice is all I can take while I have makeup on. But if I didn't enjoy playing the part I sure wouldn't go through all that trouble!"

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Richard Nixon was reelected President one year ago **Wednesday**. The Marine Corps was established 198 years ago **Saturday**.

**BIRTHDAYS** (all Scorpio): **Sunday**—Walter Cronkite 57; Art Carney 55; Gig Young 56. **Monday**—Will Durant 88; Roy Rogers 61. **Tuesday**—Mike Nichols 42. **Wednesday**—Billy Graham 55; Al Hirt 51. **Thursday**—Patti Page 46; Katharine Hepburn 64. **Friday**—Spiro T. Agnew 55; Sargent Shriver 58. **Saturday**—Richard Burton 48.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Spiro Agnew and Sargent Shriver

## Quips & Quotes

### ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



#### INFANT ASIDE

Babies should be allowed a certain amount of crying. It is good for development of their lungs and throat.

—News Item

When they've the need, by day or night,  
Let babies cry with all their might.  
Of course attend them—they may hunger—

But let their lungs grow while they're younger.

Yes, check to see if they are dry,  
But stifle not that strident cry.  
The food they ate may make them sick,  
An opened safety pin may prick.  
But on the other hand, or throat,  
They may wish merely to emote.

So for the sake of their developing,  
Just let them have their time of yelping,

And know, when they've grown big and strong,  
You helped those little lungs along.

My wife really doesn't know much about politics. We went down to vote in the primary and someone asked her which party she was affiliated with. She said, "Tupperware."

—Robert Orben

A visitor to the city had lost his way and stopped to ask a police officer for directions. "Take the first turn to your left. You'll find you're on a one-way street going the wrong way. But don't let that bother you—you're doing that now."

—Lucille J. Goodyear



### THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

While driving around one Sunday afternoon, my children and I stopped at an old cemetery. We all got out of the car and walked around, checking the dates on the worn markers. I was engrossed in an old tombstone, very beautifully carved, when suddenly my eight- and ten-year-old daughters came running to me, their eyes wide with fright. My ten-year-old tugged frantically on my arm and said breathlessly, "Let's go!" She turned and pointed to a grave: "See that grave over there? The sign by it says, 'She is not dead—she is only asleep.' Let's leave right now!"

—Carol Holland

North Little Rock, Ark.

### By Frank Baginski

#### LITTLE EMILY



"What a lousy movie! I'll never sneak in here again!"

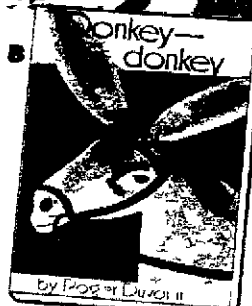
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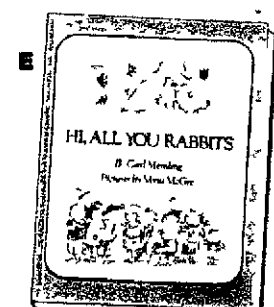
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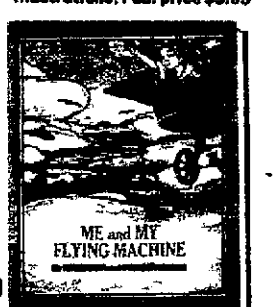
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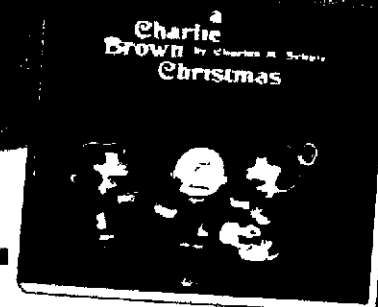
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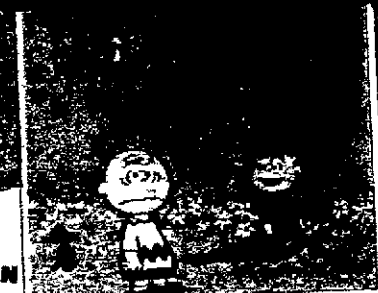
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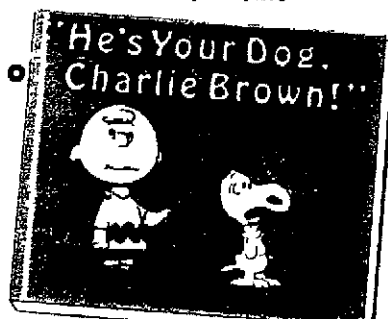
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Most mothers and fathers frankly acknowledge that they haven't either the time or the perspective to choose precisely the right books for children not yet ready to read or who are just beginning to read. That is why parents are happily turning this problem over to the highly qualified editors of Parents' Magazine, who unreservedly approve all the books shown on this page, from which you can now safely choose any five for your child with complete confidence.

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# Froehlich eyes elections subcommittee seat

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Special to the Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Watch for freshman Republican Rep. Harold V. Froehlich of Appleton to try to jump onto the House elections subcommittee if a vacancy develops in the near future.

Froehlich is aiming for the seat now held by a Michigan Republican being considered for a federal court bench.

The subcommittee is a part of the House Administration Committee, of which Froehlich is a member.

The elections subcommittee will be vital in the fight for campaign reform in coming months. The issue falls within the province of the full Administration Committee, headed by crusty Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio).

Hays, an outspoken foe of the reform measures being pushed by liberals, is expected to try to bottle the issue up in committee or try to gut it completely, if there is sufficient strength to bring it out.

Some people have a natural sense of timing.

One of the best of the academic journalists in Wisconsin is Scott Cutlip

of the UW-Madison campus, who has won a national reputation for his research in and teaching of public relations.

He spent some time in Washington recently, looking into the area of presidential public relations.

The week he chose happened to coincide with the Saturday massacre in the Justice Department, committed by Richard Nixon on Archibald Cox, Elliot Richardson and William French Smith.

If Cutlip can understand the public relations aspects of that move, he'll have data to fill volumes in future years.

Lonely voices are often unnoticed in the clamor of public events.

One raised last week in the wake of Nixon's move against the Justice Department's probe of the Watergate affair went almost without an echo here.

It came from an unlikely source — Harold Stassen.

The man who carried Wisconsin's GOP primary in 1948, only to collapse as a result that year and four years later, jumped to the defense of Richard

Nixon. Stassen wrote Congressmen that in his time of troubles and world tension, the President needed stout support, not impeachment moves.

Stassen led the move to dump Nixon from the Republican ticket in 1956 and ran against him in the Wisconsin GOP primary in 1968. It will have to be up to the reader to try to figure out what he means by this latest move.

One time Wisconsin Democratic Party worker and strategist Rosalie Whelan has been promoted to the letter head of a well-known national cam-

paign management firm. She has been working for Matt Reese and Associates, one of the handful of major political consulting firms in the country, for the past several years.

Now the firm's name has been changed, a new Washington headquarters is being opened, and rhyming invitations have been mailed for the office-warming in November.

They read, in partial explanation: "Once you could campaign with just Reese,

But the burdens of campaigning increase.

So now for the votes, The group that promotes Is Reese, Whelan, Nace and Murphine."

It received little attention in the crush of the Watergate and Cox affairs, but former Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerris G. Leonard received a clean bill of health regarding the alleged conflict of interest involved in his handling of the legal affairs of Glenn Turner.

Turner is the promoter who turned a cosmetic sales scheme into a fortune—using, it has been alleged,

improper sales practices. Leonard was accused of handling the legal matters before leaving federal employment as head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The report clearing Leonard was signed by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, who took over the Justice Department after Elliot L. Richardson resigned in protest over President Nixon's firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

But the investigation and report were handled under Richardson's leadership.

## FBI director would rather quit than see politics intrude on job

DENVER (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has indicated he'd rather quit than allow politics to intrude on the legitimate activities of his agency.

Asked if it were possible to keep the FBI out of politics, Kelley said, "Not only is it possible, but as long as I'm there it will be done."

Kelley said he would try to appeal political orders within the executive branch before he would leave.

"I will not permit any political pressure to be exerted" successfully, the FBI director said at a news conference Thursday.

But he stressed that President Nixon has given him wholehearted support. Kelley said Nixon told him, "Don't let any politics interfere with you."

Kelley was named FBI director after L. Patrick Gray resigned amid the Watergate controversy.

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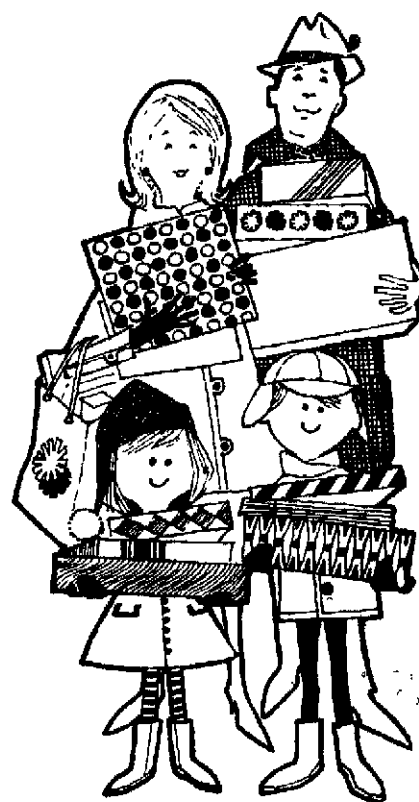
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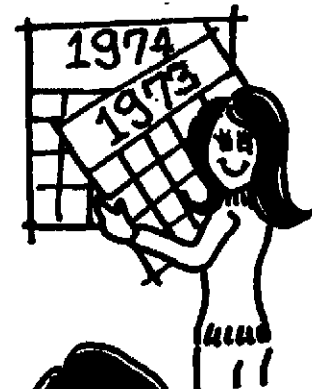


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